

**This
Week's
'Profile'**

**Seoul
Area
Command**

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13 Jobs Out of Freezer, 24 In

Promotions Up in July

ARMY TIMES

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JUNE 18, 1960

Eastern Edition

25¢

Outlook Poor for 10 Bills

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON—The 86th Congress is within three weeks of history and as the hour glass runs down the odds mount up against some key service bills.

A survey among Congressional sources shows this prospect as the lawmakers hit the home stretch:

- The most widely-publicized bill of the session, the retired pay equalization measure, appears likely to die in the Senate Armed Services committee.

- Two top reserve bills and a few Navy items will probably pass. A number of other small bills, already passed by the House, may squeeze through the Senate Armed Services committee in the final hours.

- More than 10 important service personnel bills, including a number that have passed one Chamber, are dead for this Congress.

- A number of key probes in defense areas will be providing new headlines for service readers before adjournment.

DEFINITELY DEAD for this Congress are: Justice Code revisions, increase in trailer pay, highest grade retirement for enlisted men, dual compensation changes, enlisted credit for inactive reserve time, a uniform reenlistment bonus law, and revisions of the system for appointing cadets to the academies.

The Price subcommittee studying alleged waste of military manpower was finishing its final report behind closed doors this week. The group has decided what it wants to say but is not yet sure how strong the language should be.

Also still to report is the subcommittee probing Army tank procurement.

THE RETIRED PAY equalization bill, despite strenuous efforts by its sponsors both in Congress and out, has failed to move in the Senate committee. While committee members are keeping mum, letters to chairman Richard Russell from his home state of Georgia are still getting the standard answer that the bill is in the hands of the subcommittee chairman, Sen. John Stennis.

Stennis has not called hearings and says he has ordered a "staff study" of the measure. He did not explain why it has taken so long to start the study.

THE SENATE ARMED SERVICES committee was to meet this week to agree on a final version of the Reserve Officer Personnel Act amendments bill.

The committee expects, to hold hearings next week on the so-called term retention contract bill or Re-

(See OUTLOOK, Page 26)



'Eagles' Getting 8000 New Rifles

WASHINGTON—Approximately 8000 M-14 rifles will be delivered to troops of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., during the next three months, Army Times learned this week. The "Screaming Eagles" will be fully equipped with M-14s sometime during the first quarter of FY '61.

The 101st was the first outfit to get delivery of the new weapon back in late January, but to date a total of only 1750 rifles have been sent there. The strength of the division is 11,486 and the TOE requirement for the M-14 will run slightly over 9500.

The new rifle replaces four weapons now being used. Members of the division who now have M-1s, M-2 carbines, Browning automatics or M-3A1 submachineguns assigned to them can expect to have these replaced with multi-purpose M-14 rifles soon.

When the first delivery of M-14s was made to the 101st back in January, the Army had a total of 85,000 of the new weapons on order. Now contract orders are out for production of 289,100 M-14s—an increase of almost 185,000. Some 63,000 of the rifles will be delivered to the Marine Corps, however.

In addition to the 101st Airborne, six Army schools have received delivery of a small number of M-14s. The Engineer School at Fort Belvoir was given 100 of them and, although the Army wouldn't tell the exact figures, probably the same number has been delivered to the Military Academy at West Point, the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., the Artillery and Missile School at Fort Sill, Okla., and the Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

The Army's schedule for distribution of the M-14s is a closely guarded secret, but it is a virtual certainty that when the 101st is completely equipped, the next unit to get delivery will be the 82nd Airborne at Fort Bragg, N.C. The Army's schools were given a few

(See RIFLES, Page 26)

Senate Pushes GI Bill

WASHINGTON—The fight over a proposed "cold war GI Bill" flared up again this week on Capitol Hill.

In a sudden reversal of tactics, the Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee tacked a GI Bill proposal similar to S-1138 which passed the Senate last summer, to a House-passed veterans bill (HR-10596).

This bill, a minor one which was backed by the administration, would increase the federal contribution to state veterans homes for older veterans to \$2.50 per day per veteran. It passed the House early this year.

But whether the tactic will force action from the House Veterans Affairs committee where the Senate-passed GI Bill has been pending since last July remains to be seen. The bill's chances of approval by the House this session have been considered "poor."

HR-10596 with its GI Bill amendment was scheduled to come up this week.

Puzzling Pair

AS IF Mother Nature weren't confounding the Chileans enough, the U.S. Army had to inject further confusion by sending the Harris twins, Jerry and Terry, as members of the 7th Field Hospital from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Valdivia, Chile, to help in the earthquake aftermath. Looking nonplused (center) is Chilean soldier Segundo Berey. —Photo by CWO D. W. Wingfield. (For U.S. troops' reaction to trip, see Page 26.)

More Stripes Seen In Coming Year

WASHINGTON — More than 150,000 temporary promotions, the kind that bring that extra stripe and a boost in pay, will be allotted for enlisted people during the fiscal year starting 1 July, it was reported this week.

That became known when a few hundred additional promotions were authorized for the current month of June to wind up the fiscal year which ends this 30 June.

They brought to 148,424 the number of temporary promotions authorized for EM during the current 12-month period. They included 1383 temporary promotions for E-9s, 5353 for E-8s, 2522 for E-7s, 2616 for E-6s, 21,199 for E-5s and 115,351 for E-4s.

It may be days or a few weeks before the Army gets a final tabulation on the number of promotions actually made during the current fiscal year. However, Army officials predicted that the promotion prospects for the next fiscal year are at least somewhat better than this year and that should send promotion quotas over the 150,000 mark.

And if some quotas went unused this year, it will make actual pro-

Artillery Crews Among Experts Hardest Hit

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON — Temporary promotion quotas for July—the first month of the 1961 fiscal year—will authorize 17,795 promotions for EM, an increase over June. Perhaps more importantly 13 MOSs jumped out of the promotion deepfreeze while 24 were frozen.

The fact that more MOSs were frozen than released should not be too discouraging to men in the overstrengths, it was explained. It meant that the Army, with its new strict controls, is catching MOSs before they can become seriously overage where promotions might be held up for months or years.

As an example, two MOSs (841 and 444) were put on ice as far as promotion purposes were concerned last month. They will be opened up again for promotion next month so that men in pay grade E-7 in 841 and in E-5 in 444 had to wait only one month before promotions in their specific grades were resumed.

The other MOSs released for promotions probably will be frozen only for a short time if they are ever put back into the freezer.

July promotions of 17,795 compared to 16,532 authorized for June. Again promotions were tight in pay grades E-6 up through the supergrade to E-9.

For July, there were authorized only 40 promotions to E-9, as contrasted to 315 in June. However, this actually was not the cut it first appeared. The Army is awaiting requisitioning from the field for E-9s and in turn getting its name assignments to the field. Promotions to that grade probably will step up as the requisitioning and name assignment system gets into full gear.

(See PROMOTIONS, Page 20)

motion prospects brighter for next year.

The additional temporary promotion prospects brighter for next year.

(See MORE, Page 20)

Inside Quantico Results

Army Times was on the scene to report the action as the Army dominated the Armed Forces track and field meet at Quantico, Va., winning 11 of the 20 events. Story and complete results, P. 45.

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THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

House Unit Votes Air Freight Limit

By JOHN J. FORD

SHIPMENT of a serviceman's household goods overseas by commercial air freight would be limited to 1000 pounds of "unaccompanied baggage" under a bill approved by the House Armed Services committee.

The bill grew out of a Comptroller General report that household goods were being shipped by air freight at costs greatly in excess of surface transportation and sometimes with no speedier delivery.

The new bill says only 1000 pounds of goods could be shipped by air if the overall cost is more than the cost of shipping by other means. Exception can be made in cases where the transportation office certifies in writing to the commanding officer that shipping more household effects by air is required to carry out assigned duty or to prevent undue hardship.

The bill would also require that Defense regulations be uniform among the three services.

The committee said its 1000 pound limit "is not intended to preclude the air shipment of additional amounts of 'unaccompanied baggage' or household goods when shipment by air freight is competitive with, or cheaper than, other modes of transportation."

It also said that air shipment of even the first 1000 pounds, while allowed by the bill, must be justified under practicable regulations of Defense.

SEN. CLAIR ENGLE, of California, lambasted the administration for appointing retired officers to key civilian posts and said the federal regulatory agencies are being converted to "a little Pentagon."

Engle opposed the nominations of Army Brig. Gen. John F. Bragdon to the Civil Aeronautics Board and Adm. Ralph E. Wilson to the Maritime Board. Both were approved by a Senate committee last week. Engle said both are honorable men but that he will vote "against every single nomination of a retired military man unless I can be shown overwhelming evidence that a civilian is not available."

Engle said of the Maritime Board, "If you can't salute, you better not go down to the Maritime Board."

Engle cited the Federal Aviation Agency, where retired Lt. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada is head.

"He called in all his old comrades in arms" and the FAA "bristles with colonels, brigadier generals and others," Engle said. There are "14 bird colonels, nine light colonels, one Navy commander, three Navy captains, and three brigadier generals."

Sen. Dirksen asked if "bird colonel" meant "chicken colonels," "flying colonels," or "eagle colonels."

Engle said "colonels with eagles on their shoulders."

Dirksen said such men "know a great deal about flying."

Sen. Gale McKee remarked that "bird colonels can probably fly, but they can also lay eggs."

OTHER CONGRESSIONAL DEVELOPMENTS:

President signed HR 113, PL-501, which makes permanent all veterans disability compensation payments in force more than 10 years. The proposal affects both wartime and peacetime veterans, including reservists disabled in weekly drills or summer encampment.

Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee holds hearings 16 June on S1432, to ban serving of alcoholic beverages on military as well as civilian aircraft.

The Military Subsistence Supply Agency, the Army-run unit that buys all the meat for the armed forces, will probably be changing its ways in the next few weeks.

Here is the situation: Two years ago Congress passed the Humane Slaughter Act which said that after 1 July 1960, the United States government would only buy meat slaughtered in a humane manner. The MSSA announced that it will not require humane slaughter on purchase of \$2500 or less in the interest of "simplified procurement." This is also, alas, a rather simplified interpretation of the law since the law allows for no such exemptions.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, of Minnesota, author of the law, attacked the MSSA position in a Senate speech. He warned that the Army has no legal authority to grant exemptions and that the Justice Department will be called on to enforce the law promptly if necessary. Other congressional leaders also attacked the MSSA regulation.

Defense submitted, finally, draft of a bill to revise the Continuity Option Act.

House Armed Services committee approved S 2969, to award posthumously special medals to four chaplains who went down together on the transport Dorchester in World War II.

House Armed Services Committee approved HR 12265, to allow military officers to administer oaths and perform other notary public type services for civilians overseas. In the past they could only perform such acts for people subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice. A Supreme Court decision freed the civilians from UCMJ jurisdiction.

House Armed Services committee approved HR 1970 which allows a small group of retired warrants to get paid at the rate of the grade in which they retired rather than the grade they advanced to on the retired list. The warrants involved, probably not more than 10, were advanced to World War I commissioned grades which carry less retired pay than the warrant grades.

House Armed Services Committee approved HR 2367, to aid aliens who want to make a career of the U.S. Army or Air Force. Many aliens, after being inducted and serving a short time, want to enlist and make a career in the Army. But if they are on overseas assignment they have difficulty showing evidence of a desire to become a citizen prior to enlistment, as the law requires. This requirement can only be met, under present procedures, when the alien is physically present in the U.S. HR 2367 would remove this requirement and require only proof of lawful admittance to the U.S. for permanent residence before enlistment.

7000 to Receive August Draft Call

WASHINGTON—The Department of Defense has requested the Selective Service System to provide armed forces induction stations with 7000 men during August 1960 for assignment to the Army.

The August call is based on attainment of approved strength after allowances have been made for enlistments and re-enlistments.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place calls with Selective Service during August.

This will bring the total number of inductees requested of Selective Service to 2,539,930 since the September 1950 call.

Best Voting Letter Will Win \$1000

WASHINGTON — An invitation to participate in the Presidential Inaugural ceremonies in Washington, D.C., next January, and awards of cash and bronze medals will be in prospect for winners of the Freedoms Foundation 1960 Letter Awards Program for members of the Armed Forces on active duty. Entries are to be letters of from 100 to 500 words on the subject, "My Vote — Freedom's Privilege."

The cash awards total \$9000, with an award of \$1000 going to the top winner and \$500 to the second-place winner. There will be 50 awards of \$100 each and 50 of \$50. Each winner will also receive a George Washington Honor medal in bronze, suitably engraved.

The top winner from each Service will be invited to Washington for the inauguration, 20 Jan. 1961, subject to approval of his commanding officer. A memorable program is planned for these five people. They will ride in the inaugural parade, have reserved seats at the inaugural ceremony, and attend several functions. Their cash and medal awards will be presented to them during their stay in Washington.

The next five winners, regardless of service, will be invited to attend the twelfth annual awards program of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, on Washington's Birthday, next year, in Valley Forge, Pa.

LETTERS ENTERED in the awards program should stress the role of the American voter in our government. According to Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president of the Foundation, they must be non-partisan in nature. No letter will be considered for an award if written in support of or against any candidate or party.

Letters must be submitted before midnight 1 Nov. 1960 to Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

An independent, non-profit organization, Freedoms Foundation is affiliated with no sectarian religious group or political party.

Some two million members of the armed forces and their families are potential voters under their State's laws this year. This is more than in any previous Presidential election.

Lead in Georgia

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga.—Military and civilians at the Atlanta General Depot contributed \$6271 to the Federal Service Campaign. Of this total \$4515 went to the National Health Agencies and \$1756 to the Joint Crusade. Depot contributions exceeded all other Federal agencies in Georgia in percentage of personnel contributing and in per capita donations.

GENERALS REASSIGNED

Storke to Succeed Harkins in Turkey

WASHINGTON — Reassignment of Lt. Gen. Paul D. Harkins, now Commander, Allied Land Forces, Southeastern Europe, Izmir, Turkey, to be Deputy Commander in Chief and Chief of Staff, U.S. Army Pacific, Hawaii, effective early in September, was announced last week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Concurrently, in Paris, Gen. Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allied Commander Europe, announced that, with the concurrence of the national authorities concerned, he had designated Lt. Gen. Harry P. Storke to succeed Gen. Harkins, under the overall command of Adm. Charles R. Brown, USN, Commander in Chief, Allied Forces, Southern Europe.

Gen. Storke will assume his new duties about 15 Aug.

Maj. Gen. William C. Baker, Jr., Assistant Chief of Staff G-4, U.S. Army Pacific, Fort Shafter, Hawaii, has been assigned to U.S. Army Europe, Germany. His new assignment will be effective in October.

Maj. Gen. Charles B. Duff, chief of the Programs and Analysis Group, Office of the Army Chief of Staff, Washington, D.C., was assigned to the Office of the Comptroller of the Army, Washington, effective 7 June. He was named Director of the Army Budget in that office, succeeding Lt. Gen. David W. Traub, who became Comptroller of the Army 1 June.

Maj. Gen. James L. Richardson Jr., Assistant Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Washington, D.C., has been named to command U.S. Army, Hawaii, and the 25th Inf. Div., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He will report to his new assignment in August.

Maj. Gen. Robert W. Porter Jr., Director of Military Personnel Management, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Washington, D.C., will succeed Gen. Richardson effective in July.

Brig. Gen. John G. Shinkle, CG of the Army's Rocket and Guided Missile Agency at Redstone, Ala., was named commanding general of White Sands Missile Range, N.M., reporting late this month to succeed Maj. Gen. Waldo E. Laidlaw who retires June 30.

Col. John G. Zierdt, deputy to Gen. Shinkle, will succeed Shinkle as CO at Redstone Arsenal.

Brig. Gen. Robert A. Hewitt, CG, 52d Arty. Bgde. (Air Defense), Fort Wadsworth, N.Y., has been assigned to the Office of the Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Washington, D.C., to report in July.

Brig. Gen. Robert Hackett, CG, 56th Arty. Bgde. (Air Defense), Fort Banks, Mass., has been named to command the 1st Region, U.S. Army Air Defense Command, Fort Totten, N.Y. His new assignment will be effective 30 June.

Brig. Gen. Thad A. Broom, Deputy Executive Director, U.S. Army Military Subsistence Supply Agency, Chicago, Ill., will retire 30 June after more than 30 years active service.

Brig. Gen. John H. Dudley, Assistant Commandant, U.S. Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.,

will retire 31 July after more than 30 years active service.

Brig. Gen. Franklin F. Wing Jr., CG, Combat Command A, 1st Armd. Div., Fort Hood, Tex., will retire 31 July after more than 30 years service.

100 Tour Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Up to 100 retired Army officers from Texas and Louisiana are expected at Fort Hood late this month for a one-day tour of the post.

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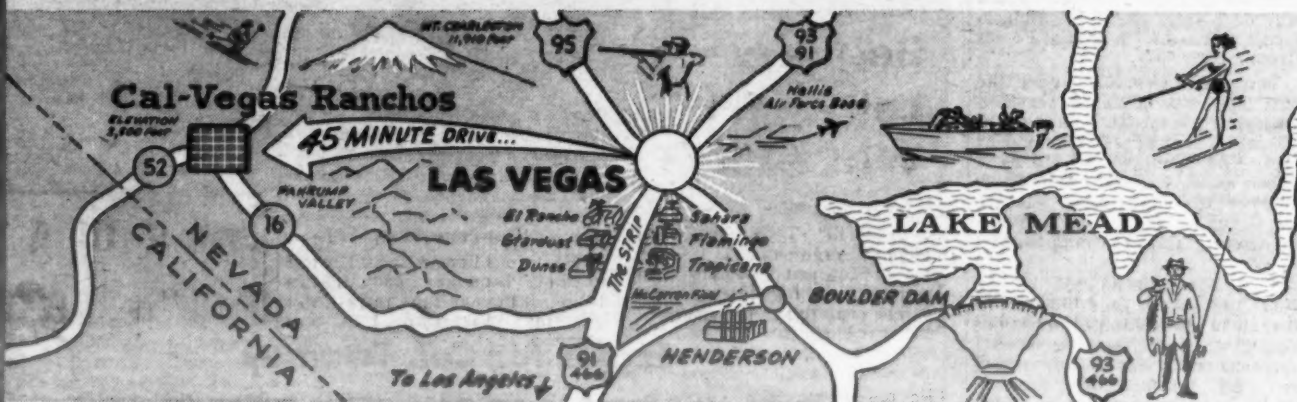
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fabulous Las Vegas is showing unprecedented growth and expansion, it is predicted that further expansion will be in the direction of Nye County and Pahrump Valley.

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1st Special Forces Activated at Bragg

By MSGT. JOHN D. SHEA

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The guerrilla organizing potential of the Army's Special Forces received a shot in the arm 7 June with official activation of the 1st Special Forces.

Locally, the former 77th Special Forces Group (Airborne) has been redesignated as the 7th Special Forces Group (Airborne) under the Regimental Combat Arms System (RCAS).

The 7th Special Forces Group is commanded by Col. Donald D. Blackburn, who organized and led guerrillas in the Philippine Islands during World War II. Col. Blackburn assumed command of the 77th in October 1958.

Special Forces originated as the 10th Special Forces Group 11 June, 1952 at Fort Bragg. In September 1953, the 10th left for an overseas station and the 77th was activated here at Bragg.

The 1st Special Forces is comprised of three Special Forces Groups. The 1st Special Forces Group in Okinawa, the 7th here at Bragg and the 10th stationed at Bad Tölz, Germany.

A colorful organizational ceremony is scheduled for a date, as yet undetermined, in August of this year. Part of the ceremony will be the presentation of unit colors to the 7th Special Forces of the 1st Special Service Forces Regt., a War II unit of distinction and the colors of the 1st and 3d Ranger Bns., also of War II fame.

THE CREATION of the 1st Special Forces is the result of a worldwide conference on unconventional warfare held in the Special Warfare Center at Bragg in 1958. Officials from all levels, as well as Special Forces Group commanders, attended this conference with the aim of increasing America's capability to organize, and direct, guerrilla warfare efforts in denied areas in support of conventional warfare.

The new table of organization includes a Group Headquarters with a subordinate Headquarters Co. and four separate letter companies, A, B, C, and D, which include an FC (operational) Detachment and an Administration Detachment. Subordinate to each letter company will

be three FB detachments (operational) totaling 12 FB detachments in the group. Each FB detachment will have five FA detachments (operational) that are the basic operating units of Special Forces. There will be a total of 36 FA Detachments within the 7th Special Forces Group.

The grade structure under the new T/O was bolstered considerably with a total NCO strength of 570 which includes 17 E-9s and 81 E-8s. There will be 288 E-7 slots. Other enlisted ranks total 390 in addition to 162 officers. The entire Group will number 1100 officers and men.

THE ORGANIZATION of the basic unit, an FA Detachment, will include a detachment commander (captain); operation (detachment) sergeant (E-8); light weapons leader (E-7); demolitions sergeant (E-7); heavy weapons leader (E-7); intelligence sergeant (E-7); medical specialist (E-7); radio operator supervisor (E-6); assistant medical specialist (E-6); radio operator (E-6), and a combat demolition specialist (E-5). This FA Detachment has the capability of organizing, directing, training and arranging for supplies of a guerrilla regiment.

General Order 124 from the Third Army directed the organization of the 7th Special Forces Group, whose men undergo the most rigorous training yet devised for modern warfare. Training programs take these highly specialized soldiers as far north as the barren, snowbound wilds of Alaska to the deep green jungles of Panama. Much of their training has been done in other environments overseas. The men are all airborne qualified and take special training in underwater demolitions, mountain climbing and other subjects necessary to the ability of man to live and fight under the most adverse conditions.

Brooke AMC Conducts Aid Training for Nonmedics

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Emergency medical care for non-medical personnel was taught for the first time in a special course at Brooke Army Medical Center 13-17 June for representatives of military posts throughout the Fourth Army area.

This is part of an Army-wide program of teaching emergency medical care to all Army personnel.

In turn, the 50 representatives were to return to their units upon completion of the instruction to teach to every man in the unit basic procedures for self care and buddy aid. These are relatively simple actions which, when applied promptly after injury, will allow many injured soldiers the chance to live until professional medical personnel are available.

The course, requested by Lt. Gen. Edward T. Williams, Fourth Army commander, was taught by the Army Medical Service School.

IN FUTURE WARS, with wide dispersion of troops, there will be a vastly increased medical load, and at best, a much greater time lag between the time of injury and care at a medical installation. It is in this period that the man nearest to a casualty can give aid that may enable him to live to

reach professional medical care.

The 40-hour course to be given to future instructors of emergency medical care for nonmedical personnel will be more inclusive than the 20-hour course which is the goal for all Army personnel, in order to give a greater understanding of problems that must be faced.

Subjects covered include control of hemorrhage and shock, maintaining a free airway and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, treatment of burns, splinting of fractures, bandaging wounds, care of special types of wounds, intramuscular injection technique, common medical emergencies, transportation of the sick and wounded, preventive medicine aspects of disaster, chemical-biological-radiological warfare, control of pain and indications for administering morphine, management of mass casualties and psychological first aid.

Gets Honorary Degree

President Richard G. Folsom of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., has conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering on Brig. Gen. William W. Bessell, Dean of the Military Academy at West Point.



Eagles for Col. Twomey

GENERAL OF THE ARMY Omar N. Bradley pins a colonel's eagle on the shoulder of Col. Lawrence A. Twomey, a patient at Walter Reed, who received his promotion last week with 34 other new colonels. At left above is Mrs. Twomey and at right, Mrs. Bradley. Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker personally ordered that the promotion list include Col. Twomey's name as a message of cheer for the officer, who has been ill since 7 March.

Officer Returns After 29 Years

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Twenty-nine years after he graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Col. Irving W. Finberg has returned as professor of military science and tactics.

Finberg's appointment to the staff and faculty was announced by Dr. Julius A. Stratton, institute president.

Finberg succeeds Col. Gilbert G. Brinkerhoff Jr., who retires after 30 years.

Before being assigned to MIT, Finberg was engineer officer for the Base Section of the USA-REUR Communications Zone, with headquarters in Poitiers, France.

He received his degree from MIT in 1931.

Editor Selects Article by 3 At Fort Sam

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—High professional recognition came for three members of the Surgical Research Unit staff at Brooke Army Medical Center with the announcement that a recently published article of theirs has been chosen for inclusion in the 1960 Yearbook of Medicine.

Written by Col. Charles D. Graber, chief of bacteriology, Lt. Col. Wilford T. Tumbusch, chief of the clinical division, and Col. Edward H. Vogel Jr., commander of the unit, the paper describes what they believe to be the first report of hypersensitivity in man involving an organism (*Serratia marcescens*) that is rarely involved in human infections.

The article, entitled "Generalized Schwartzman-Like Reaction Following *Serratia marcescens* Septicemia in a Fatal Burn," was published in the April 1960 issue of *Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics*. It was selected for the yearbook by Dr. Paul Beeson, Professor of Medicine at Yale University and editor of the compilation of the most significant medical papers of the past year.

Guard, Reserve Units Must Take 90% of Men to Camp

WASHINGTON—All civilian-soldier units must have 90 percent of strength attendance at summer encampment this year to retain federal recognition and financial aid, the Army warned this week. Without federal recognition, units would be unable to pay members for drills.

The Army order, which follows recent Continental Army Command training directives, also requires Army Reserve and Army National Guard units to maintain an average attendance of 85 percent at armory drills.

Units in the past have been averaging about 88 to 90 percent of strength at summer encampments. An Army spokesman predicted that this year's turnout would average near 95 percent because of increased vigilance by unit commanders.

The Army order requiring 90 percent attendance by each Guard and Reserve unit of company size was drawn up in 1959 as part of a reorganization putting both components on top priority in the nation's ready reserve.

The order becomes effective with this summer's field training. If a unit fails to achieve 90 percent of strength at summer camp it will be listed by the Army as "unsatisfactory" and will be given 90 days probationary period to meet requirements or lose its federal recognition.

Units which do not meet attendance standards during their probationary period will in many cases be inactivated or relocated to another area. However, in most cases, such a unit would more likely be reduced in its priority or be given a new mission.

The Army said the new attendance standards apply to all federally recognized units and detachments of the Army Reserve and Army Guard with the exception of aviation and medical units which have lower TOE strength level. Also exempted are Guard units of Alaska Scout battalions

and state headquarters and headquarters detachments.

THE ORDER NOTES that once a unit has attained minimum attendance standards, it will always be required to maintain such standards. The order tells commanders to count all six-month trainees and service school attendees in determining the attendance status of their units.

The Army says "units will not be recommended for probation when failure to attain prescribed standards is due to circumstances beyond their control, such as lack of authority to maintain personnel strengths; lack of equipment, lack of training facilities, major organization changes, reduction of training time because of budget restrictions, or major changes in doctrine."

Units which have several non-participating guardsmen or reservists on their hands have an out, either discharge them entirely or place them on the inactive roles. This way commanders can juggle their books until they are assured of a 90 percent or better summer camp attendance mark.

The Army notes that loss of federal recognition could be a real financial blow to a community. For example, the District of Columbia Guard receives \$3.7 million from the federal government and spends 90 percent of it in its home area. If the D.C. Guard was reduced by a single unit, it would represent a loss of \$169,136.

Give to Aid Chile

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.—One of the first calls for donated funds from missilemen of the 47th Arty. Bgde. in Los Angeles in the 1960 Federal Service Joint Crusade was for food supplies for earthquake-stricken Chileans.

Men of the 47th throughout the greater Los Angeles area, contributed \$469.41 to the crusade of which \$242.69 was designated for CARE food relief in the ravaged South American country.

Combat Arms Hold Big Lead In Young Officer Retention

By KEN THOMPSON

WASHINGTON—In the never-ending drive to "sell" highly qualified junior officers on making the Army a career, no activity has compiled a more impressive record than the combat arms—Infantry, Armor and Artillery.

While the technical and administrative services were struggling to sell one out of every 10 junior officers on an Army career a few years ago, the combat arms were able to make the offer attractive to one out of four.

Over the past four years, Infantry, Armor and Artillery have been almost consistently at the top of the list in officer retention rates, with an average of better than 26 percent. Technical service branches, over the same four-year period, have retained just under 15 percent; and the administrative services have kept almost 17 percent.

This record compiled by the combat arms, which seem to be doing a better job of solving their career officer problems than other branches, is more important than a surface glance at the figures would indicate. In the first place, there are more officers here than in any other Army branch. According to the latest figures, there are more than 9000 junior officers in the three combat arms—just about half of the Army's officers with two years or less service. Thus, a high percentage of career officer yield in the combat arms has a more profound effect on the Army's total yield than in the other smaller activities.

In the second place, the combat arms are traditionally the Army's

training grounds for leadership and career officer development.

During recent months several of the technical services have made rapid gains in the area of junior officer retention. The most notable example is the Ordnance Corps, which more than doubled its retention rate by offering a "choice of assignment" program to young officers.

FOR VARIOUS REASONS programs similar to what Ordnance has offered its potential career candidates would not be as practical or as attractive within the framework of the combat arms, and as a consequence have not been used. Offering a choice of assignment to scientists, engineers and other specialists in the Ordnance Corps, where a great variety of jobs and assignments exist, is very effective. Such a program for Infantry, where practically all of the jobs are command assignments with little or no specialty, probably would be of slight value.

Bearing this in mind, a single, but double-barreled question stands out so obviously that it practically cries out to be answered:

How have the three combat arms been able to keep a higher percentage of young officers in the Army than other activities (with perhaps more to offer) and how will they be able to continue a high rate of retention in the face of ever-increasing career specialization and a space age bid for technicians?

ONE OF THE ANSWERS to this question becomes fairly obvious, when you think about it. The fact that specialists are more in demand now than ever before actually has a reverse effect on the military. While technical jobs in the military may be more attractive than they have been in the past, they are also more attractive in civilian life and young officers in the technical and administrative fields are more easily lured away from the Army by private industry.

Many of the young officers in the combat arms, on the other hand, do not have any technical or specialized education or background, and can't be lured away so easily.

ANOTHER ANSWER is less obvious and much less tangible. Yet when Infantry, Armor or Artillery officers are asked the question, they invariably give the same answer and insist that it is one of the biggest selling points with young officers. That is, that in the combat arms the young officer has the best opportunity to gain a real sense of leadership.

In the three branches of combat

arms most of the junior officers are given command type jobs and, working with troops, they have opportunities for personal satisfaction which are rare in technical and administrative fields. By whatever name—leadership, esprit or command responsibility—this is a very apparent cause of high career incentive.

TAKEN SEPARATELY, the combat arms offer several additional selling points. Infantry cites its historic combat role and traditional designation as the "Queen of Battle." Armor, the smallest of the combat arms, claims that it gets the pick of the best and can give closer personal attention to its young officers. The large number of requirements for Armor in Europe is also cited as a good selling point, as well as the careful attention that is taken in picking battalion commanders who set an example for younger officers.

Artillery's requirements are much closer to those of the technical services than the requirements of Infantry and Armor are, which may partially explain why Artillery loses more people to industry than the other combat arms. This is largely offset by a growing interest in missiles, however, and the emphasis Artillery places on schooling its men.

THROUGHOUT the combat arms, a great deal of emphasis has been placed on increased personal contact. More and more, top Pentagon officers are getting out to the field to visit young officers, discuss their problems with them, talk over the possibilities of an Army career and tell them frankly what kind of a job their records show they are doing.

Generally, each of the combat arms tries to give its young officers their fair share of varied assignments and, whenever possible, to give a preference of assignment to those who indicate a desire to stay in the Army after their first tour of duty. Officers who do an outstanding job are congratulated on their work, and those who don't are told what is expected of them.

All of these things would indicate that the key to a successful officer retention program in the combat arms, as well as the technical and administrative services, is the greater emphasis which has been and should continue to be placed on personalization—making the young officer feel more like a man, less like a statistic.

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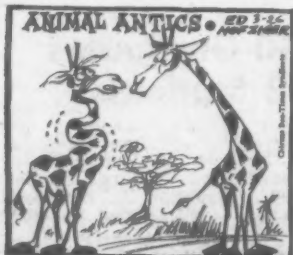
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82d Abn. Unit Back at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 1st ABG, 325th Infantry, 82d Abn. Div. returned last week from Fort Benning where they took part in Exercise Liberty Bluff, a four-day STRAC training maneuver.

Commanded by Col. Joy K. Valery, 1100 Falcons made short work of aggressor elements in the friendly country of Georgia which "problem-wise" had requested United Nations help to drive out riotous groups which had taken over Georgia.



"Well, son—one settles when one gets older, you know."

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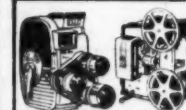
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A Light-Hearted Look at Signal Corp Centennial



WASHINGTON — Odd as it sounds, the Army Signal Corps—which celebrated the 100th anniversary of its birth this week—was started by a doctor. While working with the deaf, an Army surgeon named Maj. Albert J. Myer became interested in their sign language and devised a code with signal flags that was first used for communications in the Civil War.

Myer was the Signal Corps' founder and first Chief Signal Officer. Fort Myer, Va., later was named for him. During the Civil War his signalmen waved flags in the day and torches at night in fixed lines along the Potomac and in tactical actions throughout the war. The system must have been pretty good since both sides used it.

It might be said that the Signal Corp was born long before 1860, however, and that its father had

an occupation more remote from communications than medicine. In 1775 Paul Revere carried the first tactical message, and he was a tinsmith. The Corps' branch color—orange—predates the Civil War too. It belonged to the historic Army dragoons, who preceded the Cavalry in the early 1800s.

IN THE WESTWARD expansion into Indian territory after the Civil War, the Signal Corps set up and operated a network of telegraph stations. When Congress authorized a national weather service in 1870 and assigned it to the War Department, Signal Corps telegraphers offered a ready means of reporting coast to coast. In 1891 the Weather Bureau was formed under the Department of Agriculture, but the Signal Corps retained military weather responsibility.

A few years after the Wright brothers began a new era with their airplane, an aeronautical division was set up under the Signal Corps. In 1907 the first military airplane was tested and flown at Fort Myer. Although the Signal Corps' responsibility for military aviation was short lived—in 1918 the War Department set up an Air Service which later became the Army Air Corps—the Corps is still wedded to aviation through communications, navigational and flight control equipment.

Throughout its first 100 years the Signal Corps has met and conquered many other far-flung and varied challenges in the fields of radio, photography, aviation, electronics and now space communications.

From a humble beginning with only a handful of men in 1860, the Corps rose to a peak of 340,000 officers and men during the World

War II. Today it has about 15,000 officers and EM and 25,000 civilians.

With its dual mission as a combat arm and technical service, the Corps has the responsibility of supporting both the American fighting man and civilian endeavors at home.

THE PRESENT Chief Signal Officer, Maj. Gen. R. T. Nelson, is understandably proud of the Corps' first century of progress. "We have come a long way," he said, "from signaling by flag and torch along the Potomac to a communications satellite relaying messages from outer space."

"Aware of the nation's inherent need for the Army and the requirements that it be kept highly modern," he said, "we are engaged in research, training and development of equipment which we believe will add new dimensions to the nature of communications. As we enter our second century, our energies will continue to be dedicated to increasing the Army's combat readiness. But we believe," he concluded, "that improved communications among the people of the world proportionately advance the cause of peace."



"Guess yer right, Mac—they're probably duck tracks."

Corps of Engineers Marks 185th Year of Existence

WASHINGTON — The Corps of Engineers, known for its military combat engineering and for flood control, navigation and other civil works activities, as well as for its military construction programs, celebrated its 185th birthday 16 June.

Army Engineer installations across the nation and overseas held ceremonies recalling the Corps' achievements in peace and war,

and rededicated all members to future tasks and challenges.

TOP CEREMONY of the day were held at the Washington headquarters of the Chief of Engineers who is Gen. E. C. Litschner. Fourteen hundred staff members gathered for the ceremony.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker was the chief speaker. Litschner, whose term as Chief of Engineers was extended by President Eisenhower for another two years, also addressed the gathering.

Introduced as special guests, in addition to Secretary Brucker, were George H. Roderick, Assistant Secretary of the Army; Lt. Gen. R. W. Colglazier, Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, and two former Chiefs of Engineers, now retired from active service, Lt. Gen. Eugene Reybold and Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler.

Murphy Heads Chaplain Board

FORT MEADE, Md.—An Army chaplain who earned the Bronze Star while serving with American troops in the Pacific during World War II has become president of the U. S. Army Chaplain Board here.

Chaplain (Col.) James B. Murphy succeeds Chaplain (Col.) John F. Gaertner as president of the six-man board.

President for almost a year, Chaplain Gaertner has been assigned to U. S. Army Pacific Headquarters, Hawaii.

The new president has served as chaplain of the Eighth U. S. Army, Seoul, Korea, for the past 13 months.

Ordained a Catholic priest in 1936, Chaplain Murphy was an assistant in the Immaculate Conception Parish, Marlboro, Mass., from 1936 until 1942.

Sill Graduates 43 Students

FORT SILL, Okla.—The 2d FA Msl. Tng. Bn. graduated 43 Lacrosse students 10 June. Lt. Col. Stuart A. Hamilton, Jr., commanding officer of the 5th Msl. Bn., 39th Arty., was guest speaker.

Trained by the Lacrosse instructor battery of the 2d FA Msl. Tng. Bn., the graduates were assigned to Lacrosse units at Sill.

Belvoir Names Two Schools

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Two elementary schools at Fort Belvoir were named at ceremonies recently. They are elementary schools numbers one and two.

School number one is to be called Hill School in memory of the late Col. Bruce C. Hill who was killed in action 13 December 1944 when assigned as Chief of Staff, Mindoro Task Force in the Southwest Pacific.

School number two will be named Barden School in memory of the late Col. William J. Barden who died of natural causes 2 October 1956. Barden was a former commandant of the Engineer School and was District Engineer, Washington, D.C. in 1940. Both are Corps of Engineers officers.

House Vote Promised on Reopening of NSLI

WASHINGTON—The House leadership has promised a quick vote on a Senate-passed proposal to give World War II and certain Korea War veterans another chance to take out National Service Life Insurance.

Example of NSL rates versus those of commercial companies, are shown in the table on this page.

The NSLI reopening measure, which passed the Senate early this month, was attached as a rider to a House-passed bill, HR-11045. This would permit present NSLI policyholders of term insurance to exchange for a new modified life policy with a lower premium rate.

The Long measure has passed the Senate on two previous occasions but each time was killed by the House Veterans Affairs committee, which is under the chairmanship of Rep. Olin Teague (D., Tex.) Teague says he still opposes the proposal but has agreed to let the measure come up for a vote in the House. Just when was unknown at press time.

The speculation was that Teague would ask the House to vote on whether to accept the original House bill with Senate amendments, or whether to kill the entire proposal and try for the modified life plan next year.

Eligible for a new chance at

An example of the low cost of NSLI is shown here. The figures cover \$10,000—five year term policies and are compared with the four largest commercial insurance firms in the country.

	Age 25	Age 35	Age 45
Company A	\$21.11	\$67.90	\$117.70
Company B	\$1.90	\$6.90	\$10.40
Company C	\$1.90	\$6.90	\$10.40
Company D*	\$3.16	\$7.30	\$11.60
National Service Life Insurance**	10.90	12.00	50.00

* Nonparticipating—no dividends paid.
** Cost of administration (\$5 per policy, VA estimates, to be added under Long proposal).

These figures were compiled by the Veterans' Administration and are as reported in the latest National Legislative Bulletin issued by the American Legion.

NSLI under the amended bill would be any person who was previously eligible to apply for policies between 8 Oct. 1940 and 24 April 1951.

Discussion by the Senate emphasized these points:

- Cost to the government of the NSLI reopening would be covered by special fees to be charged the new policyholders.

- Insurance rates for veterans would be far lower than those offered by commercial companies.

- No new benefits are involved, but merely the renewed chance for one year after 1 Jan. 1961 for war veterans to secure benefits they were formerly entitled to. It was noted that War I veterans were given similar rights for 33 years after the end of that conflict.

Instead of taking business away from commercial companies, the proposal might be expected to stimulate business by making veterans more business-conscious.

THE GENERAL REQUIREMENTS for regaining the insurance are as follows:

Veterans who saw active military service between 3 Sept. 1945 and 2 April 1951, would be allowed one year to reclaim any post-service participating insurance they were originally entitled to. Veterans with participating insurance get annual dividends but their premium payments are higher than the non-participating type policies. Veterans who served after 25 April 1951 and allowed their non-participating service disabled veterans insurance to lapse or expire would be given one-year to reinstate, provided they are in good health.

Veterans who served between 25 April 1951, and prior to 1 Jan. 1957, would be granted one year in which to take out non-participating NSLI on a limited convertible term or permanent plan.

The administrative costs would be borne by the new policyholders through a reduction in dividends in the participating group, and higher premiums in the non-participating group. The added costs

for reopening the disabled program would be borne by the government. Applicants may be required to take a physical examination at their own expense and by a duly licensed physician. Persons who served in the or-

ganized military forces of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, as well as those who served with the Philippine Scouts under section 14 of the Armed Forces Recruitment Act of 1945 are not eligible for reinstatement.

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*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices

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Nike Zeus Tracking Radar Flown to Ascension Island

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The last major component of the massive Nike Zeus target tracking radar was airlifted last week to Ascension Island in the South Atlantic, as the Army continues the speedy but orderly development of its unique anti-missile missile system.

The four main segments of the 78-ton radar were transported individually—along with accessory equipment — aboard giant Air Force C-133 Cargomasters from Tulsa, Okla., in what may be one of the largest air-cargo shipments to date.

On Ascension, the target tracking radar (TTR) will be tested under environmental conditions against actual intermediate and intercontinental range ballistic missiles fired from Cape Canaveral,

Fla. The radar will be installed and tested in the future at White Sands Missile Range, N. M., and Kwajalein Island in the South Pacific. It is from Kwajalein that Nike Zeus missiles will be launched against incoming ballistic missile targets.

Designed and built by the Continental Can Co. of Coffeyville, Kan., under sub-contract to Bell Telephone Laboratories, the TTR forms a major link in the accurate and highly complex Zeus radar network.

The Western Electric Co. is the prime contractor for overall system development, under the supervision of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, an element of the Army Ordnance Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

7th Div. Warns Of Caterpillars

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea — Personnel of the 7th Div. have been cautioned to avoid skin contact with caterpillars now prevalent on vegetation in the division area.

Hives, swelling, itching and severe pain may result from coming into contact with these caterpillars especially the orange colored caterpillar about one inch long with the black head.

This caterpillar is the larval form of a yellow moth which causes a rash prevalent later in the summer.

Become Farmers

GARDNER, Kans. — Missiles from the Nike Hercules battery near here, recently changed their Army uniforms for farmer's overalls for an afternoon's work in a hayfield near the battery.

The men, many of them from farming communities in Missouri and Kansas combined their efforts with a group of nearby farmers in putting up hay on the farm of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Fajen of Gardner, who were killed in an auto-train collision.

Sullivan, Capucille in Stewart Posts

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Two staff officers moved up to new posts at Fort Stewart early this month. The shifts were made as a result of the retirement of Lt. Col. John F. deV. Patrick who had been assistant chief of staff, G-1, since July 1958.

Succeeding Patrick is Lt. Col. Leonard P. Sullivan who has served as adjutant general since coming to Stewart in July 1958. Maj. Henry G. Capucille takes over as adjutant general.

Sullivan came to Stewart from the Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C., where he served as assistant chief of the operations branch. He entered the Army in 1942 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in November of that same year.

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — A veteran flyer who has served as aviation officer at division, corps and army levels has been assigned here as director of the department of rotary wing training. He is Lt. Col. Oliver J. Helmuth. A native of Pennsylvania, he served in Korea before assuming duties at the Aviation Center.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea. — Lt. Col. William C. Abernathy has been assigned as 1st Cav. Div. G-3 succeeding Lt. Col. James W. Graham who returned to the States. In War II the colonel served with the 11th Abn. Div.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — The appointment of Col. A. Mark Smith II as deputy post commander of Aberdeen Proving Ground has been announced. Formerly special aide to the commanding officer here, Smith replaces Col. Richard A. Blair who was transferred to command Detroit Arsenal.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, CG of the 101st Abn. Div. and Fort Campbell, has announced the assignment of Lt. Col. Wendell P. Knowles as division logistics officer. Knowles is a combat veteran of War II and Korea. In Korea he led the 55th Arty. Bn., 5th RCT. The former division logistics chief, Lt. Col. Robert P. Weigler, has received orders transferring him to Alaska.

PUSAN — Recently assuming command of the U.S. Army Port, Pusan Area Command, was Lt. Col. Everett G. Salyer. Before reporting here Salyer served as executive officer to the Eighth Army transportation officer. A graduate of transportation schools and the Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, he served in the Pacific in War II.

CAMP ZAMA, Japan. — Lt. Col. Irving S. Fleischer has been appointed special services officer for U.S. Army Japan. He came to Zama from Hawaii where he was stationed at Schofield Barracks as deputy special services officer for U.S. Army Pacific. Fleischer has 19 years service.

FORT MONROE, Va. — New Fort Monroe ordnance officer is Capt. Frederick W. Gagner. He succeeds Lt. Col. Martin L. Maroukian. Gagner arrived at Monroe this week from the Cleveland Defense Area. Maroukian has been transferred to Turkey.

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa. — After 32 months on Okinawa, Col. Alanson T. Leland is returning to the States. The former provost marshal for U.S. Army

Ryukyu Islands IX Corps will report to the Office of the Chief Chemical Officer at the Pentagon.

ANNVILLE, Pa. — Capt. John L. Murphy has been welcomed to the Army Adviser Group, National Guard, Pa., as adviser to the 2d Gun Bn., 213th Arty., PANG, at Reading.

RHEIN-MAIN AB, Germany. — The former commanding officer of the USARELM Air Passenger Center at Frankfurt, Col. Robert K. Blair, has returned to the States for an assignment with the Transportation Terminal Command at Oakland, Calif. Before he left Germany he received the Second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Ribbon.

NEW ORLEANS — Assigned in May to the 394th Trans. Bn was 2d Lt. Paul W. Lyon. He joins the Camp Leroy Johnson unit after attending school at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

CAMP ZAMA, Japan. — New inspector general for U.S. Army Japan and the 6th Log. Comd is Col. Jeff F. Hollis. He replaces Col. Marion G. Williams who returned to the States.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii. — Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Boniface E. Moll has arrived here to assume duties as the senior Catholic chaplain in the U.S. Army Hawaii Command. He came to Schofield from Fort Sill.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea. — A new adjutant has been assigned to the 2d BG, 4th Cav. He is Maj. Jack Silbaugh. For the last three



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years he served as executive officer and CO of the 1st Bn., 2d Tng. Regt. at Fort Leonard Wood.

CAMP PAGE, Korea. — Assigned last month as commanding officer of H&H Co., 4th Msl. Comd. at Camp Page was Capt. William J. Willman. He replaces Capt. Donald A. Dennis. Willman formerly served at Fort Sill.

WASHINGTON — Army Col. A. W. Hamilton has been named chairman of the Armed Forces Explosives Safety Board succeeding Navy Capt. W. T. Jenkins. Hamilton has been the Army staff representative on the board for the past four years. Before joining the board he was chief of the Ordnance

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The soldier credited with playing a big part in the establishment of the

in Washington, while Kenderline goes to Paris.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea. — The new adjutant of the 2d BG, 12th Cav. is Maj. John T. Dunphy who came to the Far East following a tour with II Corps at Camp Kilmer. The former adjutant, Capt. Clarence W. Chancey Jr., is now assistant battle group S-3.

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO — The deputy information officer for Hq., Sixth Army, Col. James G. Chesnut, has been transferred to the Los Angeles Branch of the Office of the Chief of Information. Previously Chesnut served as chief of the book and magazine branch, Office of the Chief of Information in Washington.

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Col. Leslie D. Goodall, who has served in a number of Armor Center posts since July 1956, has been reassigned to new duties in Italy. When the colonel left Fort Knox he was serving as the center's chief of staff.

CHICAGO — Going to a new assignment in Hawaii is Col. Wilfred Knobeloch. He has been Fifth Army comptroller for more than three years.

FORT ORD, Calif. — The former engineer officer for Fort Ord's 2d Log. Comd., Col. Robert L. Mushen, has left for Fort Leavenworth to attend the nuclear weapons employment course.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y. — Returning from Germany to a First Army assignment is Maj. Salvatore Catalano. He will serve in First Army's medical section as chief of the physical standards branch. In Germany he was plans and operations officer of the V Corps medical section at Frankfurt.

EM Join 65th Med. Gp.

WITH 65TH MED GP, Korea. — The first E-8s and E-9s to be assigned to the 65th Med. Gp., arrived recently. Assigned were: Sgt. Maj. William S. Beech, 65th Med Gp.; Sgt. Maj. Harrison L. Wood, 168th Med Bn.; 1st Sgt. Fred L. Bush, 618th Med Co.; MSgt. Douglas Chesshire, 168th Med Bn.; 1st Sgt. George L. Faulkner, 560th Med Co.; 1st Sgt. Walter J. Gorick, 48th Surg. Hosp., and 1st Sgt. James C. Harris, 567th Amb. Co. All but 1st Sgt. Harris were last assigned to Fort Ord. His last assignment was at Fort Riley. The seven soldiers have a combined total of 140 years service.

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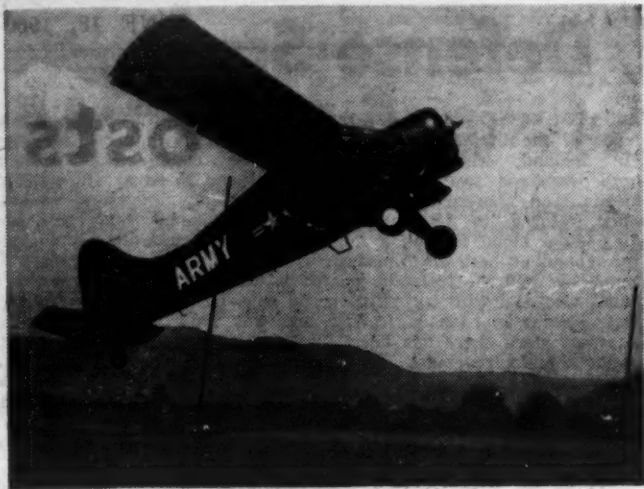
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AN L-20 makes a maximum performance take-off in the first annual USAREUR Aviation Competition held at Heidelberg Army Airfield earlier this month. The 3d and the 8th Inf. Div. tied for first place honors. A crowd of more than 3000 watched the show.

Twelve Benning Soldiers 'Adopt' 10-Year-Old Girl

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Having 12 foster fathers who are members of the military at Fort Benning is the boast of a 10-year-old Pueblo Indian girl in New Mexico.

The 12 foster fathers are members of the supply section of the 4th Student Bn., Student Bgde. The youngster is a bright-eyed, pretty little tyke with black hair.

The story began last Thanksgiving during a bull session when Capt. John W. Ciarlo, supply officer for the section, told of reading about a Save the Children Federation that helps poverty-stricken children.

THE GROUP WROTE to the federation in Norwalk, Conn., for information. After more correspondence and many more bull sessions, they decided to 'adopt' a child of their own.

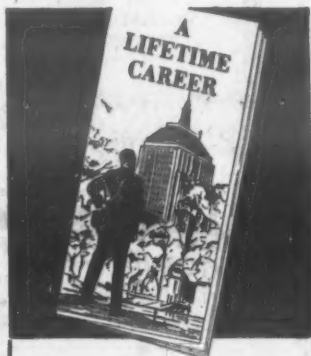
First, the matter of what country the youngster was to be from was put to a vote. They decided on a U.S. child. The next problem considered was the sex of the child. The vote favored a female. Next came the choice of one of hundreds of possibilities — and little Miss Lupita Suina was chosen.

The little girl, whose father earns

a bare existence making Indian jewelry for sale to tourists, is a fourth grade student and has written her Fort Benning foster fathers many letters thanking them for their help in buying her first pair of shoes and new clothes.

According to Ciarlo, the foster dads signed a year's contract to furnish \$10 a month to a federation field director near the little girl's home. He'll make purchases when needed for clothes, school supplies and milk.

The \$10 per month has not been the end of the matter for the supply section, however. Christmas presents were sent last year, and this year, shortly before Easter, an additional \$20 was sent to buy Easter clothing.



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Wuttke Wins Again

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The honor of being selected the post's "soldier of the month" for a second time belongs to Sp4 Manfred O. Wuttke of Co. A, 3d Med. Tk. Bn., 22d Armor, who was chosen for June. He was also picked in March.

Engineers Use Pre-Planning To Retain Young Officers

WASHINGTON—Attracting and retaining young engineers was cited this week by the Assistant Chief of Engineers for Personnel as the most critical personnel problem in the Corps of Engineers. As the personnel director of one of the world's largest engineering organizations, Brig. Gen. W. C. Hall called attention to the problem and noted its effect on career management.

"Since personnel strength is the basis for long-run career management programs, the retention of young officers in the service is extremely important for continuity of the officer corps and for the effect these young officers have on the Army."

To counteract the turnover problem, a personal touch in assignments and a pre-planned guide for individual career programs have been instituted. The pre-planned career guide is a series of career patterns which help the new officer identify his primary area of interest and ultimately results in a plan which serves as his career program for at least eight years.

This permits the officer and his family to plan more realistically for the future. The program is not irrevocable, Hall pointed out, and can be amended by the individual or his career branch.

The personal touch is a keynote in the Corps of Engineers personnel operation.

Progressive career assignments are helped by military and civil school programs designed to add professional polish to the on-the-job training benefits accrued from duty assignments. Over 38 percent of the officers holding engineering and related degrees have graduate degrees.

The personnel division's big task in career planning is indicated by the variety of assignments and the strength of the Engineer Corps. Assignments range from troop duty to atomic

research; from service school instructor to supervising the construction of flood control structures and military bases and missile installations.

Career management for over 7000 officers and warrant officers is supervised by Col. Roy S. Kelley, chief of the military personnel division. The personnel administration of the 58,000 civilian members of the corps is supervised by Robert F. Jacobs, chief of the civilian personnel division.

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Overseas Trials Working Well, Defense Says

WASHINGTON—There were 73 American servicemen serving terms in foreign prisons as of last 30 Nov. Twenty-eight of them were serving terms of over five years. These figures came to light as Defense legal experts reviewed the workings of the controversial Status of Forces Agreements before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee.

During the period ending last 30 Nov., the latest period for which Defense has compiled complete records, 100 Americans were given prison sentences by foreign courts — 60 of them for less than a year. Five sentences were for one-two years; 11 for two-three years; 13 for three-four years; four for four-five years; and seven for five years or over. None was longer than 10 years.

The number confined was a small percentage of the number brought before foreign courts. In all some 12,909 were charged with offenses during the year — including 9355 traffic cases.

FOREIGN COURTS waived jurisdiction in 8060 or 62.4 percent of the cases. Charges were dropped or were still pending at reporting time in 779 cases.

Of the 4070 cases tried, including 2720 traffic violations, 241 were acquitted, 3608 got only reprimands or fines and 248 were sentenced to confinement.

But sentence was suspended in all but 100 of the confinement cases.

Of the 73 still in foreign prisons on 30 Nov., the offenses broke down this way:

Robbery, larceny and related crimes, 34; rape and related offenses, 22; murder and manslaughter, 9; aggravated assault, 3; traffic offenses, 2; illegal border crossings, 1; others, 2.

BRIG. GEN. Charles L. Decker made these points in testifying on the law that makes Americans subject to foreign laws:

- The yearly number of offense has decreased by almost 1000.

- The world-wide waiver rate has declined less than one percent — to 62.4 percent.

- Actual confinement sentences increased from 96 to 100.

- In NATO countries, where the majority of offenses occur, the waiver rate has increased from 56 to 58 percent. The highest sentence in a NATO country during the year was for four years.

- During the year ending 30 Nov. the United States spent \$54,458 for legal expenses of Americans being tried in foreign courts, all but a few thousand of it for counsel fees.

The law that provides the government shall assist those tried before foreign courts expressly limits the assistance to those subject to court martial jurisdiction. Since the Supreme Court recently ruled

Defense civilians and service dependents overseas are not subject to military court martial, Defense is not legally able to help them when they get in trouble with foreign courts.

Decker said Defense is drafting legislation to amend the law so civilians can be assisted.

BENJAMIN FORMAN, Assistant General Counsel, Department of Defense, told the senators that on the whole the Status of Forces and similar agreements are working satisfactorily. Area commanders report they have not had any measurable adverse effect on morale and discipline of the armed forces overseas.

Forman said an increase in trials of civilian employees and dependents by foreign courts is likely now that Defense has no court martial jurisdiction over them.

But so far, he said, there has been no adverse effect on morale. He said Defense can handle minor offenses by administrative sanctions — dismissal or suspension from employment, revocation or suspension of drivers' licenses, denial of PX and other privileges, transfer out of the country, etc.

But in more serious cases there is a real problem that equal justice under the law cannot be maintained, he said. In cases where an offense is not a crime in the host country or where the host country does not wish to take action, the American authority cannot punish an offense that would be subject to prosecution in the United States.

Defense admits it hasn't found the answer. It has considered these possibilities:

1. Military status acquired through written agreement or by taking an oath to submit to the laws governing the U.S. armed forces.

2. A Constitutional amendment.

3. Host nation trials.

4. Domestic trials in Federal district courts.

5. Overseas trials in itinerant Federal courts.

6. Overseas trials in special tribunals convened by the military but consisting of civilian judges and juries.

There are drawbacks to all of these, including constitutional questions. And in the last three there is the delicate question of whether foreign nations would allow such trials. Inpanelling juries, getting witnesses and setting up prosecuting attorneys would present great difficulties in trials overseas. Trials in the United States district courts present problems of extra-

dition and of transporting foreign witnesses.

Freeing dependents and civilians from the USMJ has also complicated matters by making military officers unable to provide notary public and similar services for civilians since the code says they can only do so for those subject to the code. A House Armed Services subcommittee has approved a bill to correct this, HR 12265. The services include administering oaths, handling passports and birth records and such.

COMMENTING on the sensational blackmarketing of lire in Turkey, Forman said it appeared a good number were purchasing Turkish lire illegally, but only for their own use, since the free market exchange rate was so much better than the official rate. Charges of buying and selling lire as a black market business have been made only against the four servicemen now on trial.

Forman said Gen. Norstad had certain commanders and key officials relieved of their posts in Turkey and "appropriate notations were made on their efficiency reports" because they "failed to enforce regulations and discharge their leadership responsibilities."

He said a vigorous program of enforcing currency controls is now operating.

Forman said Defense was disturbed by the manner of trials in Turkey, which is to have a series of hearings over a long period rather than a single continuous trial. Cases often drag on for more than a year. Turkey is also very reluctant to waive jurisdiction.

Eight Named For Asian Study

FORT SHAFTER.—Eight officers and two civilians from the headquarters, U. S. Army Pacific, have been selected to attend the University of Hawaii Summer Institute on Asian Studies, 20 June to 29 July.

The six-week course is designed for military and civilian government service people, teachers, journalists and business men wishing a general introduction to the life, customs and institutions of Asia.

USARPAC personnel scheduled for the studies are Lt. Col. Robert E. Baden, Lt. Col. Stephen H. White, Lt. Col. G. W. Hathaway, Maj. Raymond F. Ruffelaere, Maj. George H. Altman, Maj. C. R. Fish, Maj. Benjamin E. Perry, Capt. John W. Mays, Miss Barbara Buttgenbach and Robert E. Kays.

tion. But, as Forman said, the results of their trials are just.

In Iceland, where American guards detained two civilian air officials and American military police refused to let Icelandic police do a blood test on a military dependent, both the American commander and the Icelandic personnel who deal with our military forces have been changed. "With this fresh start, there has been a considerable improvement in relations," Forman said.

FORMAN said Defense is having some trouble in Iran, where the local government wants to impose jail terms on men involved in traffic accidents. He said Defense has also been concerned about Japan, where the prosecution can appeal an acquittal and get it reversed, which is thought of as double jeopardy under our American system. Forman cited the case of airman first class Benjamin B. Owyang, whose acquittal was overturned and who was given a three year sentence. Diligent work by U.S. representative helped to get him paroled after one year.

France and Turkey also allow prosecution appeals from acquittals.

Gen. Decker, to illustrate the peculiarities of Turkish law, cited this case:

Airman second class John W. Brown was convicted of exchanging \$200 in American money and \$50 in post exchange items for Turkish lire. He was found guilty

of violating the currency control laws and sentenced to a \$96 fine and confinement for five months and 25 days. He was also convicted of smuggling, because of the exchange items, was sentenced to six months confinement, a \$44.44 fine and banishment to Eskisehir, Turkey, for three years. He appealed the smuggling charge and was acquitted by the appellate court. The Turkish Treasury appealed that decision and a retrial was ordered. Brown has served the currency conviction. He has been released to U.S. authorities pending results of the retrial.

Only the commanders in Iceland, where customs laws are very strict, and Iran, where there is no bilateral agreement, indicated adverse effects on morale because men are subject to local laws.

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Age 41 thru 45	12,500.00	6.50	13,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
Age 46 thru 50	11,000.00	9.00	12,500.00	10.00	2,000.00
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Battalions Begin to Display Battle Streamers

WASHINGTON — Color-bearing combat units of less than regimental size are beginning to display "earned honors" as the Quartermaster General distributes streamers under an interim plan worked out by the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel and the Office of the Chief of Military History.

This "interim plan" will remain in effect until a new regulation is fully developed in all its ramifications to provide for display of honors be regimental elements active under the Combat Arms Regimental System (CARS).

Until recently, only the five Armored Cavalry regiments and those other CARS components which accrued honors by consolidation have been officially authorized to display battle streamers and decorations on their colors. In many instances, this has been ignored. But officially, a battle group, battalion or squadron of a CARS regiment was not issued streamers and therefore could not display them.

The "interim plan" will see issued to each active battle group, squadron or battalion of the Active Army and the Reserve those streamers which research by OCMH

shows were earned by the regiment in an action in which the unit which has become the headquarters and headquarters company of the color-bearing unit actually took part.

For example, suppose the 5th BG, 2d Inf. was organized. Research indicates that Co. E, 2d Inf., which has been reorganized and redesignated H&H Co., 5th BG, 2d Inf., did not actually take part in the Little Big Horn campaign. It cannot then display on its colors a streamer for Little Big Horn, even though the regiment of which it is a CARS component can. Research

also indicates that it did take part in the Northern France campaign. The 5th BG, 2d Inf., can display a War II ETO streamer embroidered Northern France.

The 5th BG, 2d Inf., also was awarded a Distinguished Unit Citation and a French Croix de Guerre for Sanry sur Nied, the only company in the regiment to earn these two decorations. The 5th BG, 2d Inf. will be the only element of the 2d Inf. authorized to carry these streamers on its colors. Not even the regimental colors (in the custody of 1st BG, 2d Inf.) can show these two honors.

A parallel interim program for National Guard units is also in effect.

It will be some time before a final program is worked out on the display of honors. Meanwhile, however, the Army felt, and was encouraged by its color bearing units to develop a plan, that all units for which honors could be justified should be permitted to display them on their colors.

The later plan is likely to add additional honors to individual component colors. But how and with what modifications in existing streamers is being worked out.

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EDITORIALS

Again, Inaction

As another congressional year nears its end, once again the Senate Armed Services committee is discovered sitting on its hands in regard to legislation affecting service people. Important bills have been before the group for months, some for over a year.

Certainly the committee has much business of a varied nature to conduct, and its members are busy men. But it is hard to understand why, each year, the senators so often leave the service bills to the last.

This is in distinct contrast to the House Armed Services committee, which comes to grips with key service legislation reasonably early in a session. It investigates and studies the problem at hand very thoroughly, and then moves the particular measure without delay.

On the other hand, the Senate committee has done nothing with the House-passed officer term retention bill, the retired equalization bill, the amended White Charger bill, the "correction of records" bill (in which a good many enlisted men have a stake), and several other measures long since approved by the House.

At long last, the committee headed by Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia has indicated it intends to report out the ROPA amendment bill.

The Senate unit seldom initiates service personnel measures, but that would not be so bad if it acted with reasonable speed on measures sent to it by the House. We don't suggest that the senators are obliged to pass bills just because the House has done so. But the legislators should bring the measures up for consideration.

Approve them or reject them, so that the persons potentially affected by the legislation will know where they stand.

Incentive Cash

We were glad to note in a recent news story that the Air Force last year realized savings of well over \$5 million through nominal awards to service participants in its suggestion program. The prize money, of course, came from non-appropriated funds.

The program is similar to the Army's, which — as we've reported on several occasions — has been equally worthwhile. But, as we have also said, how much more worthwhile it could be if more substantial prizes could be given.

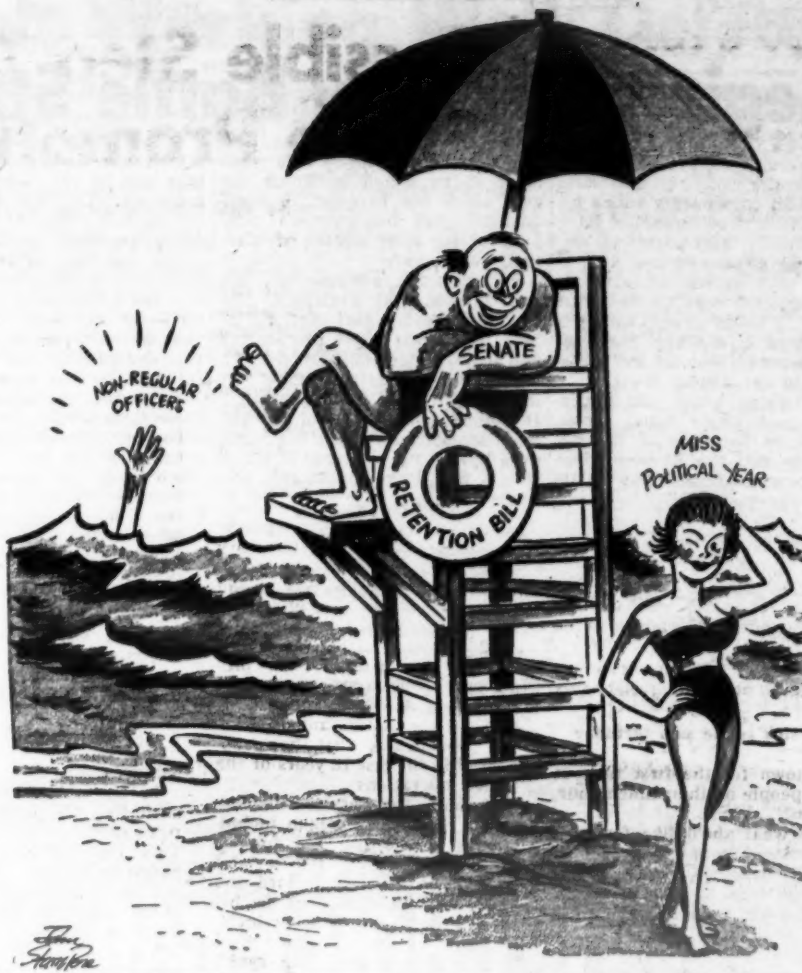
For years, we have backed a military suggestion program like that open to government civilians. It would include larger awards paid for with appropriated government money. We figure (and many in the Army and Air Force have agreed) that it would attract more participants, net bigger savings.

Chief opposition to this idea has come from the Navy, which feels that a military member should not expect or receive additional rewards for ideas they should contribute in line of duty.

That argument is lame, in our opinion. We see no more basis for its being applied to military people than to use it for civilian employees. Both are hired by the government, yet there is no objection to rewarding a civilian for his services above the demands of his job.

There is, in fact, more argument for the government's paying its own money for ideas that save it money than there is for the present system. It is admittedly better than nothing, but the current program amounts to paying members with their own money (non-appropriated funds are for morale and welfare programs, including recreation) for ideas which benefit the government.

Does this seem altogether fair?



COMMENTARY

CO Has Rights, Too

By "LIEUTENANT"
Montgomery, Ala.

This is in rebuttal to a letter from Memphis, "Name Withheld," which I feel was injurious, distasteful, and baseless. I'm referring to the letter attacking the sheering of locks from some enlisted men's lockers by their commanding officer.

I have not taken sides on this issue, nor do I advocate this type of action, but I certainly have taken sides against the individual who wrote the letter.

Action of this sort is unnecessary, and can be prevented by proper planning, proper orientation of troops as to the policy concerning this all too frequent situation, and punishment of violators involved, rather than resolving the problem by such drastic action.

THE INDIVIDUAL who wrote the letter in question here, certainly seems to be a confused and irrational person, presenting only facts which tend to inflate his side of the story and opinion about the incident.

Loose statements not substantiated by evidence should not be made by a responsible member of the armed forces. Who has ever in this military, advocated "wanton destruction" of enlisted men's property?

This same individual states that he has been with the military for 18 years, and has never heard of an incident similar to this. I don't know where in the military he has spent all of this time, but he certainly does not seem to have spent a great amount of it with tactical units or I'm sure he could better appreciate the problem.

HIS STATEMENT concerning the fact that he is not a psychologist may be true; yet in his letter he tries to psychoanalyze

all staff officers, and all inspecting officers of the Army. Certainly his remarks are injurious to morale, baseless and irresponsible.

Some persons in the military who are too engrossed in protecting the rights of soldiers do not hesitate in attacking the rights of the commander. They forget, for example, that it should clearly be the commander's prerogative to establish a policy as to whether or not lockers will be left unlocked during inspection. I must add, however, that along with this authority goes the responsibility to insure that all prudent action is taken to secure the area.

If under the above circumstances individuals lost any property, then the matter should be resolved under the claims procedure. The individual should be paid for the value of any bonafide loss, and the individuals responsible for the security — squad leader, platoon sergeant, guard or unit commander — should be made to pay.

FINALLY, we know from experience that the individuals who arbitrarily lock their lockers the morning of inspection are not as worried about losing "valuable" property as they are about incurring the wrath of the commander for having a sloppy arrangement of their belongings. It seems that when a top soldier locks his property the day of inspection his action is generally respected by all, and indorsed by his immediate commanders.

Let's put a stop to these malicious remarks; let's give the authority and responsibility back to the commander where it belongs; let's not advocate irresponsible policies which would strip the commander of authority and limit his initiative. Let's give the company back to the company commander.

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Character Guidance Wastes Time

FORT GORDON, Ga.: Talk about waste of manpower, there is nothing that can waste it better, and at the same time lower a man's morale any more than attending the GOOF OFF period under the Army fancy name of CHARACTER GUIDANCE.

Now to make things worse, they have come down with a directive that says, E7s, 8s and 9s are excused from it. Well I guess that is just one of many to come of lowering the prestige of the E6 by the super grades. I am an E6, and have been in grade longer than a lot of these E7s have been in the Army. I am well past the half century mark, with many years of happy married life, and they mean to tell me that my character needs guiding. Never Happen. My character was molded many years before I came into the Army, and that goes for most men.

I didn't drink, smoke, nor swear before coming into the Army, don't yet, but when I attend those GOOF OFF periods it's almost enough to drive a good man to it. A man might as well be guilty, as to be accused unjustly.

While overseas I was nearly driven from my own religion because the same old stuff was driven at us from the pulpit. Many men did quit for that reason.

It's funny, too, for many years my duties were such that I was seldom able to attend the period, and I don't consider I missed a thing.

I know a few chaplains, who are very good friends of mine, who would like nothing better that to get out of giving those meaningless orientations.

OLD SARGE FIRST CLASS

U.S. Women in Korea Should Wear Dresses

KOREA: Much to my surprise, no one has put in a gripe on this before, so here goes.

Why is it that the service club and Red Cross women who are sent here to Korea are put into uniforms? Doesn't anyone realize that more uniforms is the last thing we want to see?

Isn't it possible for civilian clothing to be worn by the ladies (God bless them) while on duty? By this, I don't mean strapless evening gowns or V-necked dresses cut down to their kneecaps, but just everyday house dresses would be a pleasant change for all.

UNIFORM-WEARY

A Fairer Way To Make E-8s

DENVER: I have a plan which I feel would be fair to all concerned and would eliminate the old gamble of "being in the right place at the right time" for promotion to E-8.

First of all, Department of the Army should establish a test covering the multitude of subjects that an E-7 would normally be expected to know. The title of the general subjects of the test should be published in order that interested personnel could brush up through en-

(See LETTERS, Page 27)

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NON-MILITARY SCENE

They Think Daddy Can Do Anything

By BOB HOROWITZ

FATHER'S DAY may have been just another day to most men, a day on which to open boxes of gift ties and aromatic shaving lotions. Mine started two weeks early, when three-year-old Charley couldn't wait any longer and gave me his gift — two of his busted miniature plastic automobiles.

I appreciated that gift as much as if Charley had given me a new boat or a season's pass to the Baltimore Colts football games. Charley, the youngest of my three children, is a real delight to have around the house. So are his two sisters, Carol (6) and Ellen (9). Despite the usual vexations (none of the three can stand soap and water), it's nice to be a father.

When dainty Ellen proudly brings into the kitchen her very first quart of living Japanese beetles.

When the three children really believe that they have pinned your shoulders to the floor.

When you take Ellen to the circus and you have to escort her to the ladies room past a row of the biggest performing elephants you've ever seen.

When happy little Carol gives you a sick turtle as a birthday present.

When you take your little girl downtown for the first time in her life and, looking around at all the busy people on their lunch hour, she says: "Where do they keep the children?"

When your daughter finally decides what she'd like for her eighth birthday, and she asks for a lefthanded catcher's mitt.

When Ellen prepares her bedroll for an overnight trip to a Girl Scout camp, and then discovers that she can't lift it.

When all three children sincerely believe that their Daddy can do anything.

When your sweet but loud girl asks, in a very crowded room, "Why is Aunt Gertrude so fat?"

When your little boy offers to change a flat tire, "but you'll have to open the trunk for me, because I can't reach it."

When your little girl is shocked to discover that she can't marry her Daddy or her favorite man down the block, but will have to marry somebody she doesn't even know.

When your three youngsters try to figure out how to split the 39-cents-plus-tax cost of a Mother's Day gift, while the harried sales clerk waits.

When Carol asks you to remove the loose baby tooth that's been wiggling in her mouth for several days.

When your youngster finally develops a level swing with a baseball bat.

When your daughter passes her first swimming test and announces she's going out for the swimming team.

When three grubby youngsters come out of the bathtub, glowing and gleaming.

When your son says his life's ambition is to grow up and become a Daddy, just like you.

All of these things, put together, make Father's Day considerably more than the day on which fathers throughout the land receive brand new neckties and fancy bottles full of shaving lotion.

ONLY IN THE ARMY

How Taps Began

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

Taps was sounded by drum beat.

As a service call, taps started in the post-Cromwell British Army when, in compliance with the Quartering Act, his Majesty's soldiers were boarded in private homes.

To insure their presence at

LARC Ends 1000-Hour Test at Fort Story

FORT STORY, Va.—Since last August, men of the 10th Terminal Bn. have been conducting tests on the Army's newest amphibian, the LARC. The LARC (Lighter, Amphibious, Resupply, Cargo) pulled onto the Fort Story beach to break a tape ending the 1000 hour tests.

Of the 1000 hours, 500 were spent in water operations and 500 on land. The purpose of the test was to determine the suitability of the LARC for use as a replacement for the World War II DUKW. First Lt. Ellis Morris was officer in charge of the LARC testing, and SFC Edmund C. White was the NCO in charge. The LARC tests were conducted under the Fort Story USER Test section, commanded by Lt. Col. Lawrence M. Furey.

the next day's drill, each night a representative of the Regimental Sergeant Major marched past the local pubs beating taps on his drum to let bartenders know it was time to put taps in the bunnies — time for all good soldiers to turn in.

The last call of the day in our Army was "lights out," or tattoo (French, to shut off a faucet), inaugurated at the Military Academy in 1840, while the tune we know today as taps was blown originally in the French Army by bugles at dawn.

An early Army version—

When your last
Day is past,
From afar
Some bright star
O'er your grave
Watch will keep
While you sleep
With the brave.

For Hercules Site

ANCHORAGE.—City Electric of Anchorage, Inc., was the apparent low bidder for work at a Nike Hercules site near Fairbanks. The project includes installation of an alarm system for storage facilities.

Possible Step Toward Single Promotion List

By MONTE BOURJAILY, JR.

THE REACTION of the three services to the Defense Department's memorandum calling for a complete review of the Officer Personnel Act of 1947 is instructive. The Navy finds in the

memo a chance to propose again the series of amendments to its section of the law which were turned down by Defense early this year. The Navy is unhappy with the OPA. It has wanted to make important changes in it for several years. Its decision to abolish warrant officers has forced a review of its so-called "limited duty officer" concept. And there are other aspects of the law which put a strait-jacket on the Navy, such as specific instructions on how temporary promotions will be made.

The Air Force, too, has sprung into action. It is preparing charts, positions, and generally getting ready to use the review as a basis, apparently, for proposing changes in its promotion, retention and retirement systems to meet complaints and to remedy weaknesses that have appeared in the last 12 years of the OPA's operations.

In both the services named, action has already begun including the creation of "task forces" to develop and support Navy and Air Force positions before the ad hoc committee that is being set up at the Defense level. This committee will consist of two general grade (flag rank) officers from each service, supported by "an appropriate working staff" of active duty officers from each service and, obviously, backed up by special groups within each service.

The Army has not yet begun to get excited by the review. There are papers on file containing studies that have shown changes that the Army would like to see in the OPA. But other than to make sure that they are available, the Army so far has made little advance preparation for the review of the OPA.

WHY HAS the Army's reaction been so different from that of the Navy and Air Force?

From what I can gather from conversations with Army officials, the Army seems to be satisfied with the basic concepts in the OPA. It is not anxious for changes in the law.

There are indeed some areas where change seems desirable. For example, the Army would like to be able to keep some officers longer than the law permits, especially those promoted to permanent colonel before their 26th or 27th year of active federal commissioned service.

As of now, the man selected during or before his 25th year of service must retire in his 30th year if he is not selected for permanent brigadier general. But the man who fails of selection for permanent colonel two or three times in the "best qualified" annual competition for higher permanent grade, stays on beyond the earlier selected individual. This, most officials have agreed, denies the Army its most able colonels at the very end of their careers when they are most experienced and when they could well make valuable contributions to Army plans and management programs.

BEHIND THE Defense call for OPA review is the fact that more and more field headquarters are joint or combined staffs. Officers of all three (four, counting the Marine Corps) services serve side by side, write each others' efficiency reports, take precedence according to date of rank—and here's one problem.

With different promotion sys-

tems and varying assignment, educational and retirement or involuntary release programs, the personnel managers on joint and combined staffs have ticklish problems in trying to assure that a man will not work for an officer one day as his junior, outrank him the next, or that the best educated and prepared officer will not be outranked and therefore junior to a less well-prepared man in a job.

The OPA review, it seems to me, is a first step toward the eventual establishment of a single promotion list, at least for senior officers and probably for officers of all grades. This in turn must be considered a necessary step before true service unification is ordered and achieved.

In the establishment of any such list, the laws applying to promotion must be compared. This the committee is being called on to do. Next the promotion, retention and retirement policies of each service must be reviewed and steps to bring about uniformity taken, including recommendations for amending existing law.

EVENTUALLY personnel policy must be made either by the

Defense Department's personnel office or by the JCS J-1.

This is what appears to be the path being followed by Defense in establishing the OPA review committee.

But the committee isn't organized yet. The "precepts" that will guide the committee in its study are being written but have not yet been approved. What they are remains to be seen.

And what they are will determine whether indeed the preliminary steps toward unification are about to be taken. In fact, this committee could be the scene of the first serious unification fight of this new decade, one which many observers believe will see a unified national military establishment created at its end 10 years hence.

Huachuca Visitors

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Twenty-one members of the Association of the U.S. Army from Sacramento, Calif., visited and toured the Army's Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca recently. The AUSA members were led by retired Maj. Gen. Roy A. Green, president of the Motherlode Chapter.

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'Pinch That Young Ape In the Third Row'

By PAUL GOOD

"I SEE by the calendar," the Old Sergeant said yesterday, "that it's that time of year again. Flocks of sheepskins are gatherin' in high schools an' colleges, an' soon the voice of the graduation day orytor will be croakin' throughout the land. An' anybody what can tell a rostrum from a restroom will be tryin' to get into the act an' give advice."

"Well, Sarge, I hope that spirit indicates that you aren't prepared to sound off with a Philippic about the dangers facing youth today. Frankly, it's just too hot for that kind of thing. As a matter of fact, it still would be too hot in December."

"You're a brave lad. But foolhardy. That bit of impertinence will come back to haunt you like a phony campaign promise the mornin' after election day. But we'll let it pass for now. As I get it, you're champin' at the bit to hear my advice to the younger generation as it staggers out of ivy halls into a mixed-up world where the major airlines may soon be offerin' overflights as a incentive to tourists."

"TLL SAY at the start that givin' advice to young people accomplishes just about as much as if you was to have a heart-to-heart talk with the Washington Monnymment. They just won't listen. In which respect they resemble old people an' the middle-aged. When I think of all the wisdom what's poured from me onto deaf ears I know how Harold Stassen must feel at a Republican Party convention."

"But one thing I won't do is shut up. So sit still an' I'll rehearse a graduation day speech which I'll be pleased to give at the drop of a valleydictorian. I hitch up my accydemie robe, tilt the old mortarboard at a rakish angle an' rise to address a thousan' young minds all filled with one burnin' question: Will I get a watch as a gradoodation present or a pen an' pencil set?"

"NOW IN PUBLIC speakin' it's very important to get off on the right foot if you want to win the confidence of your audience. So I'd hold my gaze strong an' steady on 'em for a full minute, give my throat a distinguished clearin' an' thunder: 'Will somebody please pinch that young ape what's sleepin' in the third row. An' keep pinchin' him if he falls off any time durin' my speech. I thank you.'"

"This, sonny, would be met by thunderous applause an' a sharp cry of pain from the embarrassed young scholar what has just been pinched in the seat of learnin'. Next, I'd continue: 'Back when I was your age, the world was a

simpler place. We didn't have airplanes, telly-vision or atomic bombs. As I recall, we did have fire but I think the wheel come in a little later. Of course, there's been a good deal of progress in the meantime but it's a simple mathymatical digression that the more things you got, the more things you got to worry about."

"So you kids are up to your clavvycles in problems. Will East get palsy with West? Will Rockefeller buy the Republican Party if he don't get drafted? Can Tony an' Meg make a go of it on just what he earns with his Baby Brownie? We gotta face these issues squarely an'—give that lug another pinch, will you, he's beginnin' to snore."

"NOW IF YOU TADS start worryin' about the state of things, you'll be reduced to gibberin' idiots within a couple of years. The point to remember is that the world goes on just the same with or without you. There are a few of us whose loss would be taken hard but not many. So relax after a big, black headline scares you half out of your wits. You can't do nothin' about it an' you'll just get everybody else nervous shootin' off a big bazoo full of doom."

"The idea is to concentrate on your personal life. Make yourself happy an' you'll make yourself great. Excuse me a second while I copy that down. It sounds like Reader's Digest material."

"I advise all of you to be guided by the Golden Rule. Altho not to excess. Do unto others as you'd have 'em do unto you but always keepin' in mind that everybody bears watchin'. Never get enthooistic about a pollytician unless you thrive on disappointments. An' wave a fist in the face of any man what tries to wave a flag in yours. You can love your country like you do a good wife, seein' her faults an' glad for her virtues. An' prepared to pop anybody tellin' you how to run your relationship."

"Don't get too much sleep as it softens the brain. Eat a lot of carrots an' green vegetables. Brush your teeth twice a year an' see your doctor three times a day. An' always be good to your grandparents as no man who was mean to his grannie ever amounted to anythin'. No, don't pinch him again as my advice is finished an' besides I think he stopped breathin'. Goodbye, good luck an' gawd help your parents if I can judge anything from the look of you mutts."

"SARGE, why do you always have to end things up so harshly?" I said.

"Why?" the Old Sergeant demanded. "You ask why after I pour my heart out to that ungrateful crew what I know ain't goin' to practice a word of what I preached. That hurts, sonny. An' what hurts more is that they'll probly all turn into successes doin' things their own way."



The Old Sarge

THE MILITARY SCENE

CBR May Be Reds' 'Fanatic' Weapon

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



TESTIFYING before the House Appropriations Subcommittee (Defense) on March 14, 1960, Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Army Chief of Research and Development, made a startling revelation.

"In the field of chemical weapons systems," he said, "we know that the Soviets are putting a high priority on development of lethal and non-lethal weapons, and that their weapons stockpile consists of about one-sixth chemical munitions. Russian leaders have boasted that they are fully prepared to use chemical weapons of great significance and we know that Soviet forces are trained in their use."

In consequence, the subcommittee approved a budget item for chemical, biological and radiological warfare of \$55 million, a one-third increase over the previous year's figure.

After listening to the on-record and off-record testimony of General Trudeau and of Maj. Gen. Marshall Stubbs, Chief Chemical Officer of the Army, Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D., Pa.) had this to say at the hearing:

"There may be some debate as to whether or not there is a missile gap, but there can be no intelligent debate about the fact that there is a shocking and appalling, great big wide CBR gap: Is that not true?"

"This is my opinion, sir," said General Stubbs.

"If it were to the contrary, you would know, would you not?" persisted Mr. Flood.

"I would, sir," the General said.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE then went on to develop the even more alarming fact that any disarmament agreement would, as far as controlling chemical and biological weapons, including the best possible inspection, probably be futile.

Throughout the testimony on this subject, there seemed to be general agreement by informed witnesses that the USSR is much

better prepared to carry on warfare of this kind than is the United States; and there were strong suggestions that the Chinese Reds may also have such capabilities, though most testimony on this point was censored.

It may be well to recall that gas was not used in the last war, though both sides were about equally well prepared to use it, simply because under those circumstances there was no advantage to be gained by either side.

IT IS ALSO to be noted that the Soviets are preparing both lethal and non-lethal agents. One of their most considerable anxieties in the weighing of risk against advantage in Central Europe (for example in the matter of Berlin) is their intense desire to avoid any disorders which might spark another Hungarian or Polish uprising.

The extensive application of non-lethal chemical agents could be one way of blunting such an uprising without being again arraigned before world opinion as butchers. Or it would be one way of knocking out West Berlin without having the crime brought definitely home to them in terms calling for nuclear retaliation.

It may well turn out that the "fanatic" weapons of which Mr. K. has been boasting may be weapons in these categories.

Certainly a proportion of one-sixth of the total Soviet weapons stockpile devoted to chemical weapons systems represents an enormous investment of skilled labor, material and effort even for the Soviet Union. We should not suppose that the hard-headed gentlemen in the Kremlin have made such an investment without having a plan to reap due profit from it.

Historical Quote of the Week

"We stand at Armageddon and we battle for the Lord"—Theodore Roosevelt.

The Republican National Convention of 1912 was held in Chicago on 18 June. On the eve of the convention "T. R." made a great speech for reform, likening the occasion to the final battle between good and evil as prophesied in the Bible—Revelation 16:14-16. The usual interpretation of Armageddon takes it for a Greek rendering of Har Megiddo (Mountain of Megiddo). It was on the nearby plain that many of the great battles of ancient Israel were fought. (Incidentally, "Lord Allenby of Megiddo" won a decisive victory there in World War I.)

Roosevelt, of course, used the term as a figure of speech. He did not believe that the Day of Doom was at hand or that this was the last great battle of the ages. He knew, however, that he was in for a strenuous encounter with strongly entrenched forces, and he needed a vigorous word.

The convention renominated

President Taft. Roosevelt then and there organized the Progressive Party, continued to "battle for the Lord," and split the Republicans. Result: Woodrow Wilson, a Democrat, won the Presidential election in the fall.

—M.S. WHITE

Maeda Is Named Honor Graduate

BAUMHOLDER, Germany.—Sgt. Donald M. Maeda of Co. A, 708th Ord. Bn., has been named honor graduate of Class 60-4 at graduation exercises of the 8th Infantry Division NCO Academy.

Named distinguished graduates were: SP5 Denver Fugate, Mtr. Btry., 18th Inf.; SP4 David T. Gibson, Co. 5, 504th Inf.; Sgt. David R. Dunn, Co. A, 505th Inf., and Sgt. Harold M. Edmunds, Co. E, 505th Inf.

The leadership award went to Gibson also, while the commandant's inspection award was won by Cpl. Edward L. Malone from B Btry., 2d Arty.

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One of 200

THIS MOOSE is one of more than 200 moose calves the Army helped Alaska conservation officials tag recently. Fish and game biologists were helped by Fort Richardson's 80th Trans. Co. Working late last month and early this month the wildlife officials and the soldiers managed to tag about 30 moose daily.

Washington Review Lauds Army Vets in Congress

WASHINGTON—The Department of the Army and the Military District of Washington honored Army veterans in Congress with a special retreat review at the Washington Monument grounds early this week.

Representing congressional veterans was Senator Theodore F. Green, (D., R. I.), senior Army veteran in Congress, and Senator Thomas Martin (R., Iowa).

Hosts for the occasion were Wil-

ber M. Brucker, Secretary of the Army, and Maj. Gen. C. K. Gailey, commanding general of the Military District of Washington. Also on the reviewing stand were Maj. Gen. Russell L. Vittrup, Chief of Legislative Liaison, Department of the Army. He represented the Army Chief of Staff.

Troops of the 1st BG, 3d Inf. (The Old Guard) also took part. Music was provided by the Army Band.

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Yukon Units Are Reorganized

LADD AFB, Alaska — Ladd and Eielson Army units of the Yukon Command took on new looks recently as five new units were organized and other units of a battle group and the Yukon Command units were redesignated. This is the first move toward reorganizing the Army units north of the Alaskan Range.

One of the new units is Co. E, 1st BG and it has been organized the same as its sisters, A, B, C and D. The 180-man company is commanded by Capt. Herman S. Chanley and will be assigned with Cos. A and B at Eielson AFB.

At Eielson, a retreat parade was held. Maj. Abraham M. Glass, 1st BG Adjutant, read the deactivating order of mortar battery and the activation orders for the Combat Support Company and the old rifle company, Co. E.

After the orders were read the two companies took their places with the other units at Eielson and newly activated companies passed in review before Col. D. J. Richardson, battle group commander.

At Ladd ceremonies, Col. Postford A. Loiselle, deputy commanding officer of the Yukon Command, presented colors to Capt. Eugene C. Melston, battalion commander, to formerly designate Battery B,

15th Arty as H&H Btry, 2d How. Bn., 15th Arty.

With the redesignation, the unit was reorganized and Btry. A and Btry. B was activated. Lt. Paul

R. Buckley is commanding officer Hq. Btry., while A and B Batteries are commanded by Lt. Milton D. Gresshart and Lt. Irving B. Cornell.

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Idea Winner

SFC JACK W. DRICKEY, troop information NCO at Fort Hamilton, receives the post's first \$25 suggestion award from Col. John K. Daly, post commander. Drickey suggested ways and means of combating anti-American propaganda and designed a poster to help carry out his ideas.

Tax Deduction Allowed For Parents' Medical Cost

WASHINGTON. — Military taxpayers under 65 years of age may now claim deduction for medical and dental expenses paid during 1960 for any dependent parent over 65 years of age, provided such expense is not compensated by insurance or otherwise.

Heretofore taxpayers under 65 years of age could claim deduction for such medical and dental expenses for themselves and dependents of any age only to the extent that the medical expenses exceeded 3 percent of the adjusted gross income. The 3 percent rule still applies to individuals other than dependent parents and taxpayers over 65 years of age.

Medical expenses are the amounts you pay for diagnosis, cure, mitigation, treatment, or prevention of disease; or for the purpose of affecting any structure or function of the body; or for transportation primarily for and essential to medical care.

Your parents' medical expenses may include payments made for

hospital, nursing, laboratory, surgical, diagnostic, dental, x-ray, therapy treatment, and similar services. Also your cost and maintenance for your parents' eyeglasses, hearing aids, artificial teeth and crutches.

If your parent (or parent-in-law) receives medicare in a military hospital, you may deduct the \$1.75 daily charge as a medical expense.

The new tax relief for dependent parents — Public Law 470, 86th Congress — does not alter in any way the rule that allows deduction only for medicine and drugs that exceed one percent of the adjusted gross income.

In order to take advantage of the new tax law, one must file an itemized return.

Army Nurses Hold Conference

DENVER, Colo. — Army nurses from Army hospitals throughout the United States and Hawaii gathered at Fitzsimons General Hospital to participate in the first nursing methods analysts short course.

At the order of the Army Surgeon General, the nurses met to evaluate the progress made in the hospital methods improvement program and define areas requiring further study.

In 1949, Valley Forge General Hospital, was designated as a testing laboratory for management improvement projects. The reorganization of general hospitals was field tested there and the concept of the management nurse introduced.

Since that time the title has been changed to nursing methods analyst. The nursing analyst is assigned to the office of the comptroller in her hospital and works under his supervision. Her activities normally relate to problems in the areas of nursing service, facilities planning, personnel utilization and

administrative and nursing methods.

The Army nurses attending the course were Maj. Ollie Plunkett, office of the Surgeon General, course director; Lt. Col. Mary I. Hogan, Madigan General Hospital, Wash.; Lt. Col. Margaret E. Tollefson, DeWitt Hospital, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Maj. Helen L. Callentine, Tripler General, Hawaii; Maj. Theresa S. LaPlante, Walter Reed General, Washington, D.C.; Maj. Betty E. Messersmith, Brooke General, Tex.; Maj. Irene E. Micklick, Fitzsimons General; Maj. Helen J. Thornburg, Ireland Hospital, Fort Knox, Ky.

Maj. Alma E. Wallsten, William Beaumont General, Tex.; Capt. Kathryn C. Singer, Valley Forge General, Pa.; Capt. Louise E. Sullivan, Letterman General, Calif.; and Capt. June S. Wenkle, U.S. Army Hospital, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Long Is the Man

FORT STORY, Va.—PFC Glenn F. Long of the 14th Term. Bn.'s Hqs. Det., is Fort Story's May soldier of the month. He works as a finance clerk at 14th Bn. Hqs.

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Rings will be shipped to military address unless otherwise indicated.

SHORT BURSTS

DESTINED to live a long life is PFC Harry W. Bracken of the 1st Cav. Div. When the Korea-based trooper was serving at Fort Hood last July he went out on a training problem. Climbing up the side of a rocky hillside, Bracken stumbled onto a snake and, before he could jump away, the fangs had pierced his leg. While his buddies applied a tourniquet, he leaned back to support himself, then suddenly screamed . . . this time from a scorpion's sharp, stinging attack. We're not saying that the sting of a scorpion is an acceptable antidote for a rattler's bite, but Bracken is fine today.

It's a great thrill for a young man to learn he has been accepted for admission to a military academy. This week Fort Belvoir PFC Eugene M. McLemore Jr., son of SFC Eugene M. McLemore Sr., of Fort Jackson, prepared to enter West Point. In accepting the Point bid, the talented soldier had to turn down academy offers from the Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard.

Why do you suppose one soldier during the month of May would holler to another at a main battle position to "Turn that stove up a little, I can't hear it over here." It wasn't the heat, only the logic of 1st Sgt. Ulysses S. Yarber of Co. C, 1st BG, 5th Cav., who heard about the production gains caused by piping music into the plant. The "Top" then decided to put a portable radio into a diesel space heater; it was the only safe spot he could find after his first attempts failed, considering what happens to a radio in a main battle station in Korea.

The "Person to Person" program in ComZ has moved into high gear. Starting this week, non-French speaking soldiers stationed in France will be able to help stranded motorists, without a word passing between them. He does his good deed by whipping out a card which says in French and English: "It appears that you are having difficulty with your automobile and although I do not speak French, I would like to offer my assistance." The card lists such difficulties as "I am out of gas" to "I need a policeman."

Colin P. Kelly III, 20-year-old son of the World War hero, last week was welcomed into the Military Academy Corps of Cadets as an upper classman.

During the Memorial Day ceremonies at Fort Huachuca, the Papago tribal flag was displayed along with the Stars and Stripes. The Indian flag was flown in honor of the 18 Papagos who died in the service of this nation. About 600 Papagos have fought in America's wars, over half were in World War II and Korea.

You must have heard about the fellow who made up his mind that if he couldn't take it with him . . . he wouldn't go. Skydiver Cpl. Willard J. Langdon of Co. A, 1st BG, 8th Cav. recently left Fort Bragg and came to Korea with all his authorized gear and darned if it didn't include his personal chute.

A Maryland National Guardsman from Chestertown, MSgt. Edward R. Elburn, completed 23 years of perfect drill attendance this month. During this time he had never missed a guard meeting or a summer camp tour.

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Needed: New Fuel Safety System

By BRUCE CALLANDER

WASHINGTON—The world is waiting to beat a path to the door of the man who can come up with a better zipper, a good one-man water heater or a workable cold-water soap.

These items appeared this week on the "wanted" list of the National Inventors Council. The group is part of the Commerce Department, works with the armed forces to find ideas of military use.

The list of inventions wanted is published periodically to alert amateur and professional inventors to the items most needed. Ideas forwarded to the council in Washington are screened and, if they show promise, passed on to the service most likely to be interested. From there on negotiations are between the service and the inventor.

TYPICAL OF the problems the council would like to have inventors tackle are these:

An aircraft fuel safety system. Wanted is an idea for making fuel safe against ignition or explosion during a crash. The gimmick must immediately neutralize the fuel but must be light and work only in case of accident.

High energy projectiles. Current projectiles break up into irregular fragments and lose speed and hitting power. One that splits into uniform, streamlined particles and will follow a controlled path is needed.

A fast water-heating unit. A device to heat up to six gallons of water from freezing to 212 degrees F. in 10 minutes or less is needed for reconstituting dehydrated foods. Present gasoline stoves are too big and expensive; immersion heaters are not entirely satisfactory.

Cold laundry procedures. A detergent is desired to work in water ranging from 35 to 80 degrees F. Field laundries could save greatly on equipment if they did not need water heated.

Space power transmitter. Some system is being sought which will

allow transmission of power through space to vehicles without power lines.

RADIO-PROOF BLASTING CAPS. An inexpensive and efficient electric blasting cap which cannot be triggered by radio, radar or gamma waves is needed.

A missile altimeter. The services want a device that will give a reading within 50 feet on the altitude of a missile traveling at high flight and reentry speeds.

A 100 percent recording camera. Sought is a 35mm camera which will record oscilloscope pictures without shutter motion and fly back time. It must record at up to 100 frames per second.

A CLOUD MEASURER. Some system for getting a reading on the liquid content of clouds is desired. A similar appeal is also listed for measuring the moisture content in the atmosphere.

A garment closure. This one must be a device to seal protective clothing against liquids, acids, toxic gases, etc.

Flight armor. Present armored vests and other armor is not effective against high velocity bullets. A lightweight material that can stand up against armor piercing missiles is needed. Also needed is an armored seat.

A hand warmer. A new approach is being sought to the problem of protecting hands against cold. Some new insulation system is called for that will protect the hands but not frustrate the wearer when he needs flexibility and sensitivity.

A DUMB SATELLITE. The services want a man-made moon with a trailing wire or screen to act

as a scatter reflector similar to superior natural meteor trails.

Anti-missile mechanisms. Original ideas for new and powerful anti-missile devices are needed—but the council says they should be carried through at least a preliminary feasibility study before being presented.

A composite material. This request is for a combination of me-

Wheelchair Inventor Can Win \$5000

WASHINGTON—A prize of \$5000 awaits the inventor who can come up with a stair-climbing, automobile-transportable, self-propelled wheel chair.

Unlike the ideas wanted in the accompanying story, this one is the subject of a cash prize. The contest for it is being sponsored jointly by the National Inventors Council and the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped. The prize money has been provided by a "public-spirited private citizen."

The chair must weigh 50-75 pounds and be able to be folded and stored in a car, climb stairs (if necessary with some help from an attendant), turn on the average landing, come down stairs safely, and not cost over \$500. It must also be self-propelled with the drive mechanism operated either by the occupant or an attendant.

Designers who want to submit their ideas can send them to the National Inventors Council, Department of Commerce, Washington 25, D.C.

Trade Stamps Will Go to Vet Hospitals

WASHINGTON — Trading stamps are expected to begin flowing into Veterans Administration hospitals this week, as the result of a recent General Services Administration advisory to federal agencies that they may turn their stamps over to the nearest Federal hospital or similar institution.

Since the VA has the nation's largest hospital system, it probably will receive considerable benefit. Some of the federal agencies already have said they do not want to keep the stamps.

The VA plans to let its hospital patients paste the stamps into books as a recreation or rehabilitation activity. The hospitals will redeem the books for equipment that can be used for the comfort and welfare of groups of patients.

The stamps, given the government with purchases of gasoline and other supplies, are scattered at many federal stations.

The General Accounting Office ruled last fall that it would be in the best interests of the Government to redeem the stamps, and some agencies, having no program for their redemption, have been holding them pending adoption of a Government-wide policy. GSA has said that the expense of paying personnel to collect the stamps and paste them into books might exceed the redemption value.

Sometimes Dependent Son In College Isn't a Dependent

WASHINGTON—When is a dependent son in college not a dependent son in college?

This riddle was tackled recently by the Comptroller General. The answer, at least as far as travel entitlements are concerned, apparently is: When he is an academy cadet.

The answer was supplied for the Defense Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Committee.

THE COMMITTEE cited the case of dependent students whose parents get a permanent change of station. If the students are eligible dependents, they may follow the family with travel paid for the actual trip not to exceed the distance between PCS stations.

The travel group wanted to know whether cadets in the military

academy whose parents are in service would be entitled to the same travel benefits.

THE COMPTROLLER said "No." His reasoning (Decision B-142677) was that the joint travel regulations bar transportation of dependents when they are servicemen themselves. The Comptroller admits that the JTR does not specifically name cadets but points out that they are entitled to travel in their own right when they are ordered to move. Normally they don't move until they graduate and are commissioned but the entitlement is there if they ever should.

Carson Skindiver Club Buys Gear

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Planning to go after the big fish in the depths of Grand Lake are the underwater rescue experts of the Fort Carson-based Colorado Gypsy Divers.

Spearguns are the latest purchase of the dedicated skindivers who began an intensive program of equipping themselves for underwater rescue in Colorado's cold waters after the accidental drowning of a child at Fountain near Carson.

The guns will be used when the members compete in a skindiving competition this Summer at Frand Lake, Colo., nation's high-

est yacht anchorage. They also hope to make a pleasure trip this summer to the Gulf of Mexico.

Sgt. George B. Davis, team vice-president, estimates that the average member has invested more than \$185 in personal and team equipment.

The rescue team idea began in Texas, with two of the present members, when their unit, the 2d Missile Command, was stationed at Ft. Hood.

The idea grew with the transfer of the missilemen to Fort Carson, and the team has since expanded to 19 military and three civilian members.

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Leave Hitchhiking Via MATS Getting Tougher, AF Advises

WASHINGTON—The Air Force had a word this week for troops who plan to hitchhike via MATS to Europe or the Pacific this summer for a piggy-bank vacation. The word: Don't.

The combination of traditionally heavy personnel and dependent travel on government orders during summer months plus growing restrictions on unfilled seating makes "space available" travel the most chancey in history. Headquarters was preparing to urge commanders to counsel men against expecting to grab a vacation flight.

The problem crops up every summer as troops study travel folders and decide they can make the Grand Tour on a shoe string by squeezing aboard a MATS or commercial contract flight. To complicate things, there is usually someone around who knew somebody who spent a 30-day leave in Europe on \$50 by flying MATS and putting up in on-base quarters where he stopped.

It can happen but not nearly as often as it once did. Some years ago, MATS clamped down on its scheduling with several results. One was that it booked its flights more closely so there were no unscheduled seats. Another was that it began to order members and dependents into ports against specific flights and accommodations. As a result, cases are now rare that a passenger will not turn up or will not have notified MATS that he can't make it in time for the next available passenger to be moved in. The unclaimed seats are now few and far between.

To compete for even this small number of seats, a man must first have his commander's permission to visit overseas during leave. With leave orders and other papers in

hand, the potential hitchhiker may present himself at a MATS port and sweat out a flight. Even if space available seats develop, he must still line up for them behind other categories of passengers.

Dependents traveling under emergency conditions have first crack at the unscheduled seating, then comes close relatives (other than wives or children) allowed to move overseas with members but not authorized scheduled space. If there is no one to claim the seating from either of these two categories, leave takers come next. Retired members have fourth claim on space.

ONE MISCONCEPTION about making the flight is that it helps to "know somebody." At one time it might have helped to cultivate a traffic specialist or the ship's pilot, but MATS bookkeeping is now so rigid an effort in this direction is wasted.

Even if the hitchhiker is lucky enough to claim an overseas-bound seat, he had better not count his budget vacation in the bag. Next jolt to the pocket book is likely to be that he has to pay tourist rates for his room and meals. Men who count on touring the military bases and putting up in barracks and eating economically at messes are finding the practice difficult or impossible. Quarters, like travel space is just not that available.

On the trip home, the hitchhiker is up against the same problem as he faced outbound with an added difficulty. If he has spent most of his leave hitting the tourist spots, he will have little time left to wait out space available on a flight home. If he can't line up a seat in time, he faces the alternative of buying his way back or being booked as awol by his home station.

Hopeless as it sounds, transportation officials know at least a few adventuresome members will still try for the cut-rate ramble through foreign lands this summer. A few will make it, most won't.

THE MORE REALISTIC will take one of two approaches. Knowing they can't count on a MATS trip and will have to support themselves overseas, they will start out with a healthy cash balance. The traveler who wants to be sure of seeing Europe will want upwards of \$1500. If he is then willing to gamble several days of his leave, he may be able to get a flight one way, possibly even both. If he doesn't make out, he can buy his trip via commercial air.

With somewhat less in hand, a man could gamble his whole trip on getting at least the flight from the States. In this case, he will have enough money to fly home commercially if necessary. If he doesn't make the outbound flight, there is no problem because he doesn't go.

115 Ideas Adopted At Fort Hayes

FORT HAYES, Ohio.—Operation Searchlight at Fort Hayes has received 747 suggestions from the 403 civilians and 300 military of the Fort Hayes garrison and the Headquarters of the 20th Corps.

Mrs. Esther Farnsworth, executive secretary of the incentive awards committee at Fort Hayes reports that 115 suggestions have been adopted while 452 will be given further study.

Historic Legal Documents Given to Campbell Museum



MAJ. GEN. W. C. WESTMORELAND accepts two historic land grant documents, one signed by the man for whom Fort Campbell is named and the other giving title to land that is now part of the Campbell reservation. Collier Goodlett Sr., who collected the manuscripts, makes the presentation.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A Clarksville, Tenn., attorney with a flair for ancient records has presented two 100-year-old plus land grant documents to Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, 101st Abn. Div. and Fort Campbell commander.

Gen. Westmoreland, after accepting the historical manuscripts from the lawyer, Collier Goodlett Sr. turned the documents over to the care of SFC Robert W. Ryals, curator of the division's Don F. Pratt Museum.

The general expressed his appreciation to Goodlett for the lawyer's thoughtfulness and interest in lodging the records in the post museum.

Both land grants have historical significance to Fort Campbell.

The Tennessee grant was signed 15, Oct., 1851 by former Tennessee Gov. William B. Campbell, for

whom Fort Campbell was named. However, the grant covers the title for about 800 acres in the vicinity of Dyersburg, Tenn.

Closer home is the Kentucky grant signed 29 July, 1814 by Isaac Shelby, then the Blue Grass' State governor. This grant gives title to a portion of land on the northern side of the reservation.

Goodlett, a Clarksville native, has been collecting such type documents since he began practicing law 42 years ago.

Included in his collection are land grants signed by Sam Houston, Andrew Jackson and Martin van Buren; an original check signed by Aaron Burr on 30 July, 1796, and a certificate of enlistment for his great-grandfather which was signed by Isaac Shelby, then second-in-command to Andrew Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans, and dated 30 April, 1812.



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Senators Ease Personnel Cuts

WASHINGTON—The Senate Appropriations committee gave the armed services half a loaf on most of the personnel items in the Defense money bill.

In passing the \$40.3 billion measure the committee boosted funds for travel, flying pay, dependents schooling overseas, and headquarters staffs. But in most cases it restored only a part of the money cut by the House.

Generally speaking, the funds provided were in line with the requests of the Defense Department, which had indicated it could take part of the cuts made by the House.

BUT in a surprising move, the senators cut more deeply into Capehart maintenance funds. The House had cut \$11 million. The senators chipped away an additional \$9.4 million, leaving Defense \$20 million short of what it felt was needed.

The Senate group restored the three percent across-the-board cut in procurement money made by the House.

As okayed by the committee the money measure also contains:

- \$293 million for a conventional powered carrier.
- An additional \$125 million for Army procurement, most of it to continue the weapons modernization program. This makes the Army procurement budget \$162 million more than Defense asked.
- \$200 million for extra airlift aircraft—50 million less than provided by the House.
- An additional \$285 million for the B-70.
- \$83,800,000 for early warning satellites to speed their development by as much as a year.

THE COMMITTEE RAISED to \$9,362 the limit on the number of officers who can be drawing flight pay starting next Jan. 1. The House had put a 97,546 limit on flying officers. The services will still have to make some reductions, since there were a total of 101,178 rated pilots at the last inventory. Flying student officers were expressly exempted from the limitation.

The group restored \$15 million of the \$30 million the House cut from proficiency flying appropriations. The Army got back \$1.2 million of an \$1.8 million cut and the Navy got back \$4.6 million of a \$6.6 million cut. The AF got back only \$9 million of a \$21 million cut.

The group restored \$15 million of the \$73 million cut from travel money. But it restored all the funds originally asked from Reserve

travel. Defense had wanted half the travel money put back in the bill.

ON DEPARTMENTAL administration, the Senate group went along with Defense's plan to make some cuts at all headquarters activities. The unit restored \$20 million of the \$33 million slashed by the House. But it warned Defense to be ready to give detailed evidence of reductions in headquarters staffs next year.

For overseas schooling of dependent children, the Senate committee raised the per pupil cost limit to \$280—just what Defense wanted. The House had allowed only \$270 per pupil. The change means an additional \$1.4 million for overseas schools.

The cut in Capehart housing money was made, as in the case of the House slash, to force approved accounting procedure in this area. The group said it wanted to be sure funds appropriated for such maintenance is "actually so used."

Overseas Dependent Policy Deplored

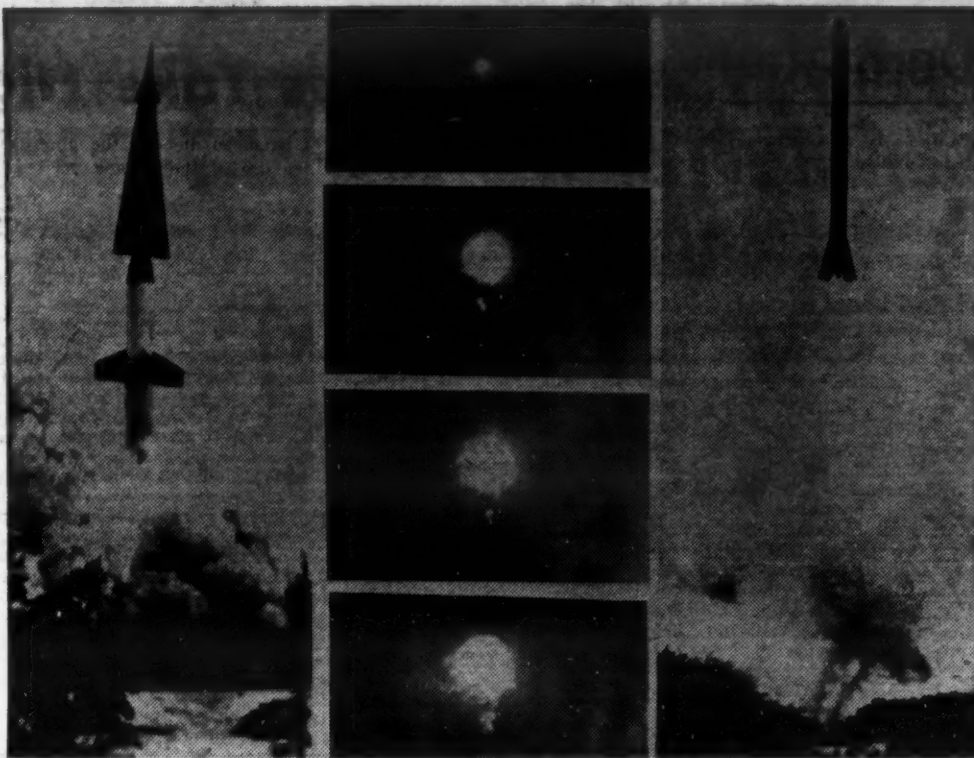
WASHINGTON — A lawmaker who has much to say on service appropriations believes military dependents have "no business" being in the Middle East—and perhaps anywhere else overseas.

Rep. Harry R. Sheppard, chairman of the Construction Appropriations subcommittee, told the House last week that his group seriously questions the advisability of sending dependents to other overseas areas.

Speaking in support of the FY 1961 military appropriations construction bill, which passed the House, Sheppard said:

"The time has come to stop and take a look at the cost, the desirability and the risk involved in maintaining family communities all over the face of the globe."

THE \$885 MILLION bill cuts out all funds for housing construction overseas. Defense is also ordered to stop building overseas housing constructed with nonap-



First Missile Killed by Missile

CLOSING at "thousands of miles" an hour, the Army said this week, a Nike Hercules guided missile (left) tracked and shot down a Corporal ballistic missile (right) over White Sands Missile Range, N.M. Picture sequence in center shows destruction of target. Previously, a Hawk missile had shot down an Honest John, a short-range unguided rocket. In making this later kill, the Hercules was equipped with tracking and guidance radar more advanced than is generally used on that missile.

Promotions Up in July

(Continued from Page 1)

The temporary EM promotions for July will be:

To E-9	40
To E-8	293
To E-7	169
To E-6	162
To E-5	2320
To E-4	14841

Promotions were frozen in seven MOSs in E-9 and in 20 MOSs in E-8. This does not mean they are actually overstrength, simply that they have reached authorized levels and the Army is clamping down before overages can develop.

FROZEN MOSs by grades follow:

E-9—171, 191, 192, 194, 663, 671 and 971.

E-8 — 049, 073, 168, 191, 192, 194, 453, 464, 565, 674, (676), 717, 766, 774, 822, 843, 933, 934, 941 and 971.

E-7—073, 121, 191, 192, 193, 194, 208, 313, 333, 425, 436, 444, 524, 525, 542, 551, 553, 612, 635, 701, 715, 717, 719, 722, 731, 732, 764, 766, 772, 774, 843, 933, 935, 941, 943, 952 and 971.

E-6—053, 073, 074, 112, 121, 191, 192, 193, 194, 224, 296, 313, 333, 421, 425, 542, 551, 553, 612, 631, 632, 635, 671, 701, 715, 716, 717, 719, 721, 732, 763, 764, 766, 767, 841, 843, 911, 933, 934, 935, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952, 953, 962 and 965.

E-5—073, 113, 141, 191, 192, 193, 194, 224, 226, 296, 333, 421, 464, 525, 542, 546, 551, 552, 553, 621, 622, 631, 632, 635, 642, 711, 714, 715, 716, 719, 721, 762, 763, 765, 766, 767, 772, 843, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952 and 965.

In E-9, two new MOSs went into the deepfreeze and one came out; in E-8, eight went in and two came out; in E-7, five went in and five came out; in E-6, five went in and one came out; and in E-5, five went in and three came out.

DROPPED from the frozen lists (by MOS, grade and title) will be: MOS Title Grades Frozen 049 Special bandsman E-7, E-6 E-5 223 AD Missile Electronics Mech (Nike Ajax) E-5 425 Armament Mntce Foreman E-8

444 Metalworking foreman	E-5
664 Railway Movement Spec	E-8
674 Tandem Rotor Helicopter Mech	E-9
721 Commo Center Spec	E-8
841 Photographer	E-7
934 Food Inspection Spec	E-7
953 Asst Criminal Invest	E-7
964 Interpreter	E-7

ADDED to the frozen lists were:

053 Radio Teletype Opr	E-6
113 Inftry Op & Intell Spec	E-5
168 Field Arty Mssle Crwmn (Redstone)	E-8
192 AD Arty Auto Wpns Crwmn	E-9, E-8
193 Hvy AD Arty Fire Control Crwmn	E-7, E-6, E-5
194 Light AD Arty Fire Control Crwmn	E-9 thru E-5
464 Parachute Rigger	E-8, E-5
565 Marine Engineer	E-8
761 Single Engine Airplane Mech	E-6
674 Tandem Rotor Helicopter Mech	E-8
711 Clerk Typist	E-5
767 Medical Supply Spec	E-6
774 QM Parts Spec	E-7
935 X-ray Spec	E-7
941 Cook	E-8
971 Military Intell Spec	E-7

Pilots at Carson Fly 163 Hours During Exercise

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Flying high and continuously in the recent 2d Missile Command CPX were the eyes of the command — the aircraft of the 16th SkyCav.

Covering a triangular area between Colorado Springs, Calhan and Pueblo, SkyCav pilots flew 163½ hours in 2½ days with 18 aircraft. Another 31 hours were flown by observers of the 57th Arty. Gp.

Their missions included ration lifts, courier service, mail runs, liaison flights, motorized column control, photo and observation flights.

More Stripes Seen

(Continued from Page 1)

tion quotas authorized for this month were 100 to E-9, 30 to E-8, 100 to E-7, 100 to E-6, 447 to E-5 and 100 to E-4. This brought the number of promotions for this month to 16,528, by far one of the best months of the fiscal year.

The additional appointments, it was explained, "are possible because of minor changes in actual gains and losses compared to previous estimated." It also was due to the fact that the Army, in handing out promotion quotas during the year, wanted to make sure that it did not overpromote.

FOR the additional June quotas, the same MOSs were frozen for promotion purposes as those announced when original June figures

were released. By grade the frozen MOSs follow:

E-9—171, 191, 663, 671, 674 and 971.

E-8—049, 073, 191, 425, 453, 664, 717, 721, 766, 774, 822, 843, 933, 934 and 971.

E-7—049, 073, 121, 191, 192, 208, 313, 333, 425, 436, 444, 524, 525, 542, 551, 553, 612, 635, 701, 715, 717, 719, 722, 731, 732, 764, 766, 772, 841, 843, 933, 934, 941, 943, 952, 953 and 965.

E-6—049, 073, 074, 112, 121, 191, 192, 224, 296, 313, 333, 421, 425, 542, 551, 553, 612, 631, 632, 635, 701, 715, 716, 717, 719, 721, 732, 763, 764, 766, 841, 843, 911, 933, 934, 935, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952, 953, 962 and 965.

E-5—049, 073, 141, 191, 192, 223, 224, 226, 296, 333, 421, 444, 525, 542, 546, 551, 552, 553, 621, 622, 631, 632, 635, 642, 714, 715, 716, 719, 721, 762, 763, 765, 766, 767,

772, 843, 941, 942, 943, 951, 952 and 965.

A STUDY of the overall figures, which were compiled from files of Army Times, indicated that the promotion pinch was still on to the grades E-7 and E-6. For example, more promotions (5353) were authorized to grade E-8 in the current fiscal year than to either Grade E-7 or E-6.

The prospects for promotions to E-7 and E-6 are expected to open up gradually but only a little at a time as promotions to E-8 and E-9 are made and as men in ranks E-6 through the supergrades retire.

Most of those in the top four grades are career men. Many of them made their rank during the Korean War buildup. Since, after that war, they decided to stay in and go for 20 or 30 they were left high and dry until the new supergrades were authorized.

Decorations

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

BRANHAM, Lt. Col. Milton G., as chief, operations and training advisory division, Ordnance advisory section, MAAG, Taiwan.

BIRKES, MSgt. John E. (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for his part in converting Army stock control systems to automatic methods at the Louisville Medical Depot. Assigned Walter Reed Medical Center.

CARRILL, Maj. Robert F., as secretary to the general staff, Fort Jackson. Will attend the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth.

CLIFTON, Capt. Edward E., as battalion maintenance officer. Assigned H&H Co., 17th Trans. Bn., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

CORLEY, Col. John T., as a member of the staff of the Infantry School at Fort Benning. Reassigned to Copenhagen, Denmark.

COYLE, Sp4 Joseph F. for service at Army Chemical Center. Separated from the Army.

DAVIS, CWO Amos G., as platoon leader. Assigned 707th Ord. Bn., Camp Kaiser, Korea.

FLANDERS, MSgt. Robert J., for service as a member of A. Co. Assigned 2d Inf. Div., Korea.

FRANCIS, CWO Gene N., as special assistant to the post engineer. Assigned Engr. Gp., Ryukyu Island.

HOLMGREN, 1st Lt. Dale O., as assistant secretary-custodian, officers club, Taipei, Taiwan.

JACKSON, MSgt. Harold J., as an adviser to the Chinese army. He has returned to the States.

McEMORE, CWO Curtis, as wheeled vehicle maintenance officer. Assigned H&H Co., 17th Trans. Bn., 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

MULHALL, Col. L. J. M., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) as chief of information at CONARC Hq., Fort Monroé. He retired last month.

PIKE, 2d Lt. Richard O., as second direct support platoon leader. Assigned 2d BG, 2d Infantry, 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

RAHILL, 1st Lt. Richard E., as maintenance officer, 2d Arty. Gp., Fort Niagara. He is leaving the service.

ROBERTS, Maj. Ronald J., as military aid program adviser, engineer section, Army Section, MAAG, Taiwan.

ROUTH, Sp5 Nathan L., as assistant to the director of Christian education, chaplains section, Fort Benning Infantry Center. Assigned H&H Co., 2d BG, 3d Infantry, 7th Inf. Div., Korea.

SCOTT, Sp5 Edward, as a member of the USARYSIX Corps Signal Gp. Still in his assignment.

SCHWARTZ, Capt. Ralph L., while assigned to the post supply office. Assigned as chief technical staff officer, Fort Belvoir post supply.

WALLACE, Maj. George M., as general secretary for U.S. Army Hawaii. Reassigned as aide-de-camp to the Commander-in-Chief of U.S. Army Pacific.

WRIGHT, MSgt. Robert A., as operations sergeant, department of engineering, Engineer School, Fort Belvoir. Assigned as chief, fire fighting branch, 7th Log. Comd., Seoul, Korea.

ZENNER, SFC William, for service with the 20th Station Hospital in Nurnburg, Germany. Assigned 93d Evac. Hospital, Fort Riley.

Belvoir's ROA Install Officers

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Fort Belvoir Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association has installed new officers. Col. L. C. Crouch, executive officer, G-4, Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir, was installed as president.

Other new officers are: Maj. R. G. Alexander, Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, vice president; Maj. F. J. Tamanini, USAERDL, vice president, Army; Maj. V. H. Reynolds, USAERDL, secretary and treasurer; 1st Lt. M. G. Kushnick, USAEC&FB, Staff Judge Advocate; Lt. Col. A. B. Becker, D-Witt Hospital, surgeon; 1st Lt. Billy R. Nix, USAEC&FB, chaplain, and Lt. Col. A. H. Humphreys, USAERDL, historian.

Gen. Walter Takes Third Army Post

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Maj. Gen. Mercer C. Walter has arrived at Fort McPherson to assume duties as deputy commanding general of Third Army.

A graduate of West Point in 1928, Walter's last assignment was as Chief, MAAG Pakistan. He served at Karachi in that capacity from June 1958 until May of this year.

Eustis Pilots Take High Altitude Course

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Another milestone in interservice cooperation was passed when pilots of the Army Transportation Training Command, Fort Eustis, completed special courses of instruction presented by the Air Force's Physiological Training Unit at nearby Langley Air Force Base.

Originally, the course was set up to assist Army pilots in the transition to multi-engine fixed-wing aircraft. The training was so effective and so well received that subsequent courses were opened to pilots, both officers and warrant officers, of all types of Army aircraft. A wide range of subject matter was covered in this intensive course. Included were the physical effects of altitude at all levels on the human system; the importance of a good physical condition and

a balanced diet for the pilot; and the use of the oxygen mask, different types of parachutes, the ejection seat and other safety devices. Particular emphasis was given to vertigo, that malady that has constantly plagued every aviator.

The first day of the course was spent in the classroom covering the theoretic aspects. The major part of the second day was devoted to their practical applications. First the students were taken on a simulated flight in the altitude chamber to a height of 43,000 feet to demonstrate altitude effects on the body. At this height gases in the body expand from seven to nine times their normal volumes. During this flight, students, using the "buddy system," were required to remove

their oxygen masks at 25,000 feet. Thus, each experienced the symptoms of anoxemia (oxygen starvation).

Next the class experienced rapid depressurization when pressures in the chamber were suddenly changed from those of 8000 to 23,000 feet. This produced the effect of losing low level cabin pressure at a relatively high altitude. The purpose of this part of exercise was to test the student's ability to don the oxygen mask before feeling the symptoms of anoxemia.

Students were also drilled on the ejection seat trainer, which demonstrated the forces that are exerted on the human body by this safety device. It provided the student with an opportunity to learn and apply the proper procedure in its use.

Prior to being awarded a certificate of completion of the course, students were subjected to a written examination. Students were also given cards authorizing them to participate as passengers in jet aircraft.

SOME MAY question why pilots who normally fly low performance types of aircraft were given this kind of training. All the Army pilots from Fort Eustis, who have been so trained, will attest that the course has provided them with a broader insight into the problems of aviation and has given them an inkling of what they can expect to encounter in the future.

The physiological Training Unit is a component part of the 836th Tactical Hospital of Langley Air Force Base.

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ORDERS

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SO'S 103-106

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Dutton, C W Jr USAG 6004 Ft Mac
Arthur fr Ft Harrison

ARMOR

COLONEL:
Stevens, A E USAG 3180 Ft Stewart fr
Ft Knox

LIEUT COLONEL:
Kraft, W R Jr OTAG 8533 DC fr DC
Waters, A L Jr Air Univ Maxwell AFB
fr DC

ARTILLERY

COLONEL:
Brownlow, J F Jr Hq XVI Corps Omaha
fr Ft Hood
Hill, W W Jr Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
4302 Pres of Monterey fr DC
McGoldrick, J M Air Def Com 7800 Ent
AFB fr DC

LIEUT COLONEL:
Cabanias, J H Jr Univ of Ala Tusca-
loosa fr Ft Sill
Fralish, J C Elm OJCS 9001 DC fr DC
Mailing, R C OAD 8533 DC fr DC
Randall, B J Jr OCOFSA 8525 DC fr DC

MAJORS:
Francis, O J 56th Arty Bde Ft Banks fr
Charleston
Gard, R G Jr Harvard Univ Cambridge fr
West Point
Harris, D L OAD 8533 DC fr DC
Northrop, C R ADGRU NY fr Cleveland
Parson, N A Jr OC of SA 8525 DC fr DC
Rubie, R L Univ of Wis Madison fr Ft
Leavenworth

MAJORS:
Sumner, G Jr Ohio State Univ Columbus
fr Ft Leavenworth
Tucker, J C 24th Arty Gp Pedricktown
fr Norwick
White, J C 45th Arty Bde Arlington
Heights fr Ft Tilden
Wichler, B J MA 9823 West Point fr
Austin

MAJORS:
Wierick, J E Univ of Maine Central Gables
fr DC

CAPTAINS:
Bush, R Stu Det AMS 4050 Ft Sill fr
Ft Bliss
Caruso, F S Univ of Ala Tuscaloosa fr
Ft Leavenworth
Fleischman, A Phila fr Lancaster
Frey, G T Air Def Sch Ft Bliss fr Pitts-
burgh

MAJORS:
Greer, R L 26th Arty Gp Ft Lawton fr
Ypsilanti
Merrill, W K Univ of Miami Coral
Gables fr Ft Sill
Pease, E B AMS Ft Sill fr Ft Holabird
Bliton, V L 82d Admin Co Ft Bragg fr
Ft Jackson

MAJORS:
Stevens, P H Univ of Wis Madison fr Ft
Leavenworth

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Gibbreath, C A Stu Det Hq & Hq Co
ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Meade
Mickey, J G Stu Co AVNS 3188 Ft
Rucker fr Ft Sill
Trent, W T Jr Stu Det AMS 4050 Ft
Sill fr Ft Sill

CHAPLAINS

CAPTAIN:
Griffin, J L Wesley Theo Sem DC fr
Ft Gordon

CHEMICAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Sheppard, H E 81st Cml Gp Ft Bragg
fr DC

MAJORS:
McDowell, W J Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Dugway Fr Gr

CAPTAINS:
Stamper, A L Hq CONARC 8200 Ft Mon-
roe fr Ft McClellan
Wall, J C Army Cml Cen fr Chicago

1st LIEUTENANT:
Miller, R H Cml C Tng Comd 1550 Ft
McClellan fr Ft Bragg

2d LIEUTENANTS:
O'Bryan, R D 40th Arty Bde Pres of
San Francisco fr Army Cml Cen
Teter, R J 4th Trans Term Comd C
Ft Story fr Ft Eustis

DENTAL CORPS

MAJOR:
Schroeder, C R Baylor Univ Col of Dent
Dallas fr Ft Gordon

CAPTAINS:
Alexander, W N Univ of Pa Sch of Dent
Phila fr Ft Riley
Horkowitz, G W Univ of Ala Med Cen
Sch of Dent Birmingham fr Ft Rucker
Hunsuck, E E Baylor Univ Col of Dent
Dallas fr Ft McClellan

1st LIEUTENANT:
Culver, N C AH 9822-02 MA West Point
fr Ft Benning

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONEL:
Purcell, W W R OC of Engrs 8563 DC
fr Ft Knox
Sloat, J Q USAG 3155 Ft Bragg fr Chi-
cago

LIEUT COLONEL:
Ahmajian, A M Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir
fr DC

MAJORS:
Higgins, C L Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Campbell

CAPTAIN:
Vincent, C R Clarkson Col of Tech Pots-
dam fr Ft Bragg

1st LIEUTENANT:
Montes, J T Jr Avn Cen 3185 Ft Rucker
fr Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Snyder, P C Avn Cen 3185 Ft Rucker fr
Ft Rucker

FINANCE CORPS

COLONEL:
Heliker, S J Hq IC 3150 Ft Benning fr
Ft Harrison

CAPTAINS:
Barrett, G B USAG 2124 Ft Monroe fr
Norfolk
Raney, F J Mich State Univ E Lansing
fr Ft Harrison

INFANTRY

COLONEL:
Knox, C Elm OJCS 9001 DC fr DC
Smith, R S OAD TAGO 8533-02 DC fr DC
Tryon, M O Elm OJCS 9001 DC fr DC

LIEUT COLONEL:
Greene, J F ROTC Canistot Col Buffalo
fr Ft Lewis
Mace, J S OAD TAGO 8533 DC fr DC
McBride, E E Jr Instr Gp Ga Atlanta
Pub High Sch fr Ft McPherson

SOME PEOPLES' KIDS



White, K B Comd & Gen Sif Col 5025-01
Ft Leavenworth fr Ft Houston

MAJORS:
Brooks, W W Jr OAD TAGO 8533 DC fr
DC
Conyne, A H OC of S 8525 DC fr DC
Drake, O ALS 8302 Pres of Monterey fr
Ft Meade

MAJORS:
Felder, L F OC of S 8525 DC fr DC
Miller, R O ODCOPS 8534 DC fr Norfolk
Shaw, H J Univ of Va Charlottesville fr
Ft Monroe
Silbert, W C AVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr
Ft Rucker

MAJORS:
Toohy, J B Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Ord

CAPTAINS:
Anson, R W Ohio State Univ Columbus
fr Ft Benning
Baxley, W J Jr Univ of Ala Tuscaloosa
fr Ft Leavenworth

MAJORS:
Davis, W E AVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft
Rucker
Forrest, J F Univ of Wis Madison fr Ft
Leavenworth

MAJORS:
Hill, R W Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft
Leavenworth fr Ft Bragg
Kovalsky, M Univ of Wis Madison fr
Ft Leavenworth

MAJORS:
Lansrud, G A Stu Det ALS 6302 Pres of
Monterey fr Ft Benning
McGillcuddy, C F XVIII Abn Corps Ft
Bragg fr Ft Rucker

MAJORS:
Murray, C E Jr Stu Det ALS 6302 Pres of
Monterey fr Wilmington
Rawn, W A 2d BG 39th Inf Ft Lewis fr
Ft Leavenworth

MAJORS:
Slocum, R D NSA 9306 Ft Meade fr Ar-
lington Hall Sta

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Flanagan, C P Jr Det ALS 6302 Pres of
Monterey fr Ft Lewis
Halse, D L Stu Det ALS 6302 Pres of
Monterey fr Ft Lewis

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Hutchison, S Z Stu Det Co ALS 6302
Pres of Monterey fr Ft Lewis
Isbell, D 1st Bde Ft Benning fr Arling-
ton Hall Sta

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Lettner, T R Stu Det Co ALS 6302 Pres
of Monterey fr Ft Benning
Stewart, R G Atlanta Gen Depot 8440
Forest Pk fr Ft Bragg

1st LIEUTENANTS:
White, J S Fla A&M Univ Tallahassee fr
Ft Dix

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Adams, C D Arty & Mal Sch 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Benning
Andergess, R H ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Benning

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Anderson, N A ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Benning
Baldrick, T J Jr Armor TC 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Benning

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Brindle, R I Armor TC 2018 Ft Knox fr
Ft Benning
Burness, J W 1st Div Ft Riley fr Ft
Benning

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Clegg, S H Jr 3d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr
Ft Benning
Davis, T J III ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Detlike, D H 1st Div Ft Riley fr Ft
Benning
Eby, D F 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft
Benning

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Ervin, E L Arty & Mal Sch 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Benning
Erwin, D A Arty & Mal Sch 4050 Ft Sill
fr Ft Benning

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Eshbaugh, P B ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning
Falk, M L ATC Inf ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix
fr Ft Benning

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Felder, G F Armor TC 2018 Ft Knox fr
Ft Benning
Florence, C R Jr Arty & Mal Sch 4050
Ft Sill fr Ft Benning

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Fuchs, S C ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft
Benning
Gerace, R C ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft
Benning

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Gibson, W L Jr ATC Ind 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning
Glynn, J E Armor TC 2018 Ft Knox fr
Ft Benning

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Gordon, A B ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning
Haderlein, T M ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Hardge, A ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr
Ft Benning
Henry, G R Armor TC 2018 Ft Knox fr
Ft Benning

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Hensler, N R Armor TC 2018 Ft Knox fr
Ft Benning
Heishman, V W Armor TC 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Benning

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Herominek, R F ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning
Hilbrecht, N T Jr ATC Inf 6003 Ft Ord

fr Ft Benning
Holcombe, D L ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Benning
Huening, F J ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft
Benning

MAJORS:
Jarisch, J C Stu Co AVNS 3186 Ft Ruck-
er fr Ft Riley
Levine, M W ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft
Benning

MAJORS:
Lewis, R M ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft
Benning
Lilly, E E 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft
Benning

MAJORS:
Long, W E ATC Inf 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft
Benning
Manley, H R ATC Inf 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft
Benning

MAJORS:
Marriott, B S ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson fr
Ft Benning
Meyers, L W Jr Arty & Mal Sch 4050
Ft Sill fr Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Micheletti, B E ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning
Miller, W C ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft
Benning

MAJORS:
Mims, D A Jr ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Benning
Muehlbach, D N ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Phillips, R J ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft
Benning
Rankin, W O Armor TC 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Siegel, T J ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft
Benning
Smith, W A 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr
Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Stauber, D A ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Benning
Townley, R R Ord Mal Comd 4436 Red-
stone Ars fr Ft Lewis

MAJORS:
Vannadale, B W Armor TC 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Benning
Wargo, R M ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft
Benning

MAJORS:
Ward, R M ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft
Benning

MAJORS:
Johnson, A W Jr Ireland AH 2128-01 Ft
Knox fr Denver

CAPTAINS:
Altman, R S BMC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston
Bartelloni, P J WRAMC 3401 DC fr Ft
Totten

MAJORS:
Ben-Asher, M D Mad GH 3411 Tacoma
fr Ft McPherson
Blincow, J K NC Orthopaedic Hosp Gas-
tonia, NC fr Pres of San Francisco

MAJORS:
Canfield, C J WRAMC 3401 DC fr Ft
Bragg
Carter, S C WRAC 3401 DC fr West Point
Clay, R L Wm Beaumont GH 3414 El
Paso fr Ft Bliss

MAJORS:
Conant, C N BMC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston
Elander, C R AH MA 9823-02 West Point
fr Ft Houston

MAJORS:
Garretson, F D Jr BMC 3410 Ft Hous-
ton fr Ft Campbell
Garrison, J M Jr Mad GH 3411 Tacoma
fr Ft Lewis

MAJORS:
Gasull, H R Jr USAG 7021 Ft McNair fr
Ft Knox
Go, S Mad GH 3411 Tacoma fr Ft Law-
ton

MAJORS:
Graham, A D DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Belvoir
fr Ft Myer
Holland, R D Wm Beaumont GH 3414
El Paso fr Ft Bliss

MAJORS:
Johnson, E V BMC 3410 Ft Houston
fr Ft Houston
Kelsh, J M BMC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft
Dix

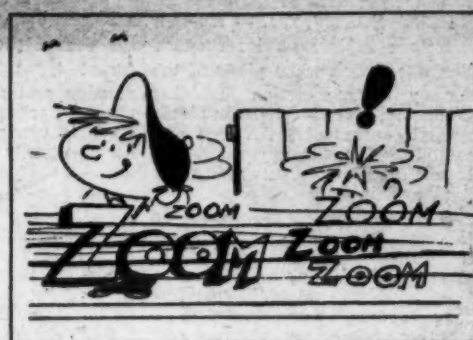
MAJORS:
MacDonnell, J C Jr Mad GH 3411 Tacoma
fr Ft Detrick
McClintock, C C BMC 3410 Ft Houston
fr DC

MAJORS:
Redd, H J Jr Wm Beaumont Gen Hosp
3414 El Paso fr Ft Benning
Salloni, S J Wm Beaumont Gen Hosp
3414 El Paso fr Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Scott, L N Watson AH 1252-01 Ft Dix
fr Newark
Thoreson, H T WRAMC 3401 DC fr
Sandia Base

MAJORS:
Waring, F T AH 2101-01 Ft Meade fr
Pres of San Francisco
Williams, B H Letterman GH 3418 Pres
of San Francisco fr Las Cruces

By Jim Eubanks



1st LIEUTENANTS:
Fortner, R H Valley Forge 3416 Phoenix-
ville fr DC
Giannopoulos, P H Valley Forge GH
3416 Phoenixville fr Phoenixville

MAJORS:
Helmly, R E AH 3181 Ft McPherson fr
Ft Benning
Hockey, A A Mad GH 3411 Tacoma fr Ft
Houston

MAJORS:
King, S H AH 4008-01 Cp Walters fr Ft
Paso
McAndrew, J B Valley Forge GH 3416
Phoenixville fr Denver

MAJORS:
Olson, R A Disp 6006-01 Ft Lewis fr Ft
Paso
Piser, E F Valley Forge GH 3416 Phoenix-
ville fr Phoenixville

MAJORS:
Ramsey, G F AH 3190-01 Ft Stewart fr
Ft Bragg
Sneed, J P IV Mad GH 3411 Tacoma fr
Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Taber, J W Jr Valley Forge GH 3416
Phoenixville fr Denver
Winters, R J Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver
fr Denver

MAJORS:
Crimen, J C Med Svc Fld Actv U 3401-03
WRAMC DC fr DC
Walsh, B J Univ of Pittsburgh Grade
Sch of Pub Health Pittsburgh fr Gov-
ernors Isl

CAPTAIN:
McClure, W D Ga Inst of Tech Grad Div
Atlanta fr Atlanta

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Johnston, L Univ of Md Col of Agric
Dept of Entomology College Pk fr Ft
Houston

MAJORS:
Mills, M A Jr 42nd Med Bn Ft Benning
fr Ft Benning
Reynolds, J G State Univ of Iowa Col
of Med Iowa City fr Ft Houston

2d LIEUTENANT:
Tompkins, E F 690th Med Co Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Benning

MAJORS:
Wasson, F R Jr Air Def Bd 8304 Ft Bliss
fr Ent AFB

MAJORS:
Nelson, W J Rkt & GM Agcy 09-4436-02
Redstone Ars fr Pasadena

CAPTAIN:
Kunkle, R L Lafayette Col Easton fr
APG

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Donnell, R W Ord Ammo Comd 4448-01
APG fr Ft Benning
Jones, R C Ord Ars Frankford 4404 Phila
fr Ft Knox

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Abramson, L USAG 1170 Ft Devens fr
Redstone Ars
Bart, E D 155th Ord Det Ft Sheridan
fr Redstone Ars

MAJORS:
Bohnstedt, M R 629th Ord Co Ft Lewis
fr Ft Lewis
Deroese, W F Windsor Locks fr Redstone
Ars

MAJORS:
Dietzman, E E 410th Ord Co Ft Bliss fr
Redstone Ars
Elliott, J S USAG 4564 White Sands Mal
Rg fr Redstone Ars

MAJORS:
Graham, M M 702d Ord Bn Ft Benning fr
Ft Lewis
Grubbs, W E USAG 4564 White Sands
Mal Rg fr Redstone Ars

MAJORS:
Gustafson, A R 269th Ord Bn Ft Knox fr
Redstone Ars
Hoffman, A D Ord Dist Cleveland 4488
fr Ft Lewis

MAJORS:
Klink, J L USAG 3175 Ft McClellan fr
Ft Benning
Labberton, D E 3d Mal Comd Ft Bragg
fr Ft Lewis

MAJORS:
McGowan, R H Naval Sch EOD Powder
Fac Indian Head fr Ft Meade
Mueller, P F Ord Dist Boston 4483 AB
Boston fr Ft Lewis

Hollon, J A USAG 4564 White Sands
Mal Rg fr Redstone Ars
Rash, G F Jr Midstream AFB fr Redstone
Ars
Scherer, F F Hq Home AFB fr Red-
stone Ars
Smy, J W Jr USAG 3190 Ft Stewart fr
Ft Benning
Stoddard, R H 3d Mal Comd Ft Bragg fr
Ft Benning
Tamm, G 701st Ord Bn 1st Div Ft Riley
fr Ft Lewis
Walsh, T A Ord Dist Chicago 4404 Chi-
cago fr Redstone Ars
Unger, J P 701st Ord Bn 1st Div Ft
Riley fr Ft Hood

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Baker, R W Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS
6302 of Monterey fr DC
Diets, G R AEC DC fr Atlanta
Ellis, W L Stu Det QM Sch 5433-01 Ft
Lee fr Ft Riley

MAJORS:
Kiehnau, D W USAG 3190 Ft Bragg fr
Boulder
Plummer, J W QM Tng Comd 5435 Ft
Lee fr Ft Eustis

SIGNAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Cupbaver, C A OC Sig 1 8565 DC fr Chi-
cago

LIEUT COLONEL:
DeFauw, W Elet Fr Gr 6470 Ft Huesbua
fr Ft Huesbua

MAJORS:
Gleason, J K OAD TAGO 8535 DC fr DC
Jones, H L Trans Avn Fld Off 7463 DC
fr Ft Meadmouth

CAPTAINS:
Martin, L E 25th Sec Agcy Det 9518 Chi-
cago fr Arlington Hall Sta
Milham, A J USAG 3011 Cp McCoy fr
Ft Platts

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Eggers, R E 179th Sig Co Ft Houston fr
Sandia Base

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Harris, R H Stu Co AVNS 3186 Ft Rucker
fr Ft Meade

MAJORS:
Hoffman, P O First 1900 Governors Isl
fr DC
Montgomery, A J Hq MTMA 7600 DC fr
Ft Eustis

LIEUT COLONEL:
Hatchell, H C ATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr
DC

MAJORS:
Silver, A J 159th Trans Bn 3d Trans
Term Tag Gp Ft Eustis fr Ft Bragg

MAJORS:
Sergeant, R A Allied Chem Co NY fr Pres
of San Francisco
Hammack, J Y 45th Trans Bn Ft Sill
fr Ft Leavenworth

MAJORS:
Osborn, W E Assoc Trans N.Y., N.Y. fr
Ft Riley

CAPTAINS:
Head, R L Hiller Hel Palo Alto fr Ft
Monroe
Stevens, C W Veritol Acft Corp Morton
fr Ft Eustis

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Beitz, C A Jr Ohio State Univ Columbus
fr Ft Eustis
Gillie, G R Harvard Sch of Bus Admin
Boston fr Ft Eustis

MAJORS:
Kovarik, D F Northwestern Univ Evans-
ton fr Ft Eustis
McDonald, V P Ohio State Univ Colum-
bus fr Ft Riley

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Davis, A G TC Rd Test Spt Actv 7608
Ottawa fr Ft Eustis

MAJORS:
Duckworth, R G TTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr
Ft Eustis
Frey, C E TC Rd Test Spt Actv 7606
Ottawa fr Ft Eustis

MAJORS:
Lanz, L J TC Rd Test Spt Actv 7606 Ot-
tawa fr Ft Eustis
Schram, J R ATTC 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft
Story

MAJORS:
Vincent, P L Trans Mat Comd 7580 St
Louis fr Ft Eustis

MAJORS:
Warrant Officers:
Brummer, CWO-4 R L Arctic Test Bn
CONARC 8207 Ft Greely fr Ft Monroe
Garabrant, CWO-3 A V Stu Det Ord GM
Sch 4443-01 Redstone Ars fr Redstone
Ars

MAJORS:
Albert, CWO-3 C H Stu Det Hq Co ALS
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Houston
MacDougald, WO-1 J J Army Cml Cen fr
Dugway Fr Gr

MAJORS:
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
CAPTAIN:
Albert, B WAC USAG 4005 Ft Hood fr
Ft Williams



Leadership counts when there's credit due!

Quality of leadership—your leadership—is the most influential single factor in reenlistment. A *good* leader sees to it that a man's achievements are recognized—commends him in front of others, if possible.

So when a soldier in your outfit does a

good job—tell him about it. Nothing boosts a man's morale like knowing that his work is appreciated.

Your day-to-day relationship with your men testifies to the quality of your leadership—and has a vital bearing on their

morale. And where morale is high, the re-up rate is high.

Leadership—and re-up—begin with you.

to command the best, keep the best... **BUILD UP**



Belvoir Group Briefed on ARAS

By SSgt. KENNETH C. LEHUQUET

Representatives of the national executive council of the Association of Regular Army Sergeants

Gen. Draper Speaks To Sill Graduates

FORT SILL, Okla.—Three-hundred-and-eighty officers, including 30 officers from Allied nations, were graduated 7 June on completion of the Artillery and Missile School's Artillery Officer Advanced Course.

Maj. Gen. Philip H. Draper Jr., chief of staff, ARADCOM, Colorado Springs, Colo., gave the graduation address. He was introduced by Maj. Gen. Verdi B. Barnes, center commander and commandant of the school.

attended a luncheon at Fort Belvoir, Va., 1 June 1960 at the request of 11 Sergeants-major representing nearly every major unit or activity of the installation to outline the objectives of ARAS.

Barracks # 106 — MSgt. Lester P. Hollenbach, first vice-president of ARAS, stationed at White Sands, N.M., reports the initial meeting was held wherein approximately 50 sergeants joined ARAS thereby adding Barracks # 106 to our growing rolls. Hollenbach said barracks representing every post, camp, and station in the Fourth



Army area at the Fourth National Convention is his goal. Write to him for assistance in forming a barracks at your post, Fourth Army area.

Washington, D.C. — Final negotiations for the convention site and the program of events will be published in this column soon. For planning purposes registration and certification of delegates will be 5 October 1960 with the official opening scheduled for 0930 6 October.

SFC Jim Wilson, first vice-president of the European Command of ARAS, writes that the European Command will have a strong delegation at the national convention and that he would like to have at least one delegate from each of the 50 barracks in France,

Germany, Italy, and Izmir, Turkey.

SFC (E-7) Harold Beardwood, national treasurer, is sending a special letter to all members who have rotated to the United States explaining the need for their continued support in promoting the aims and policies of ARAS. The

ARAS Constitution authorizes one delegate per 25 members from each barracks, so start planning to attend the convention as a delegate and help make this the largest convention on record. All members of ARAS are eligible to participate in convention activities but only delegates can vote.

\$15,000

LIFE INSURANCE

ONLY \$4.50 (Rate for members under 31 years in non-flying status.) Per Month

The UNIFORMED SERVICES BENEFIT ASSOCIATION was conceived by ACTIVE DUTY officers to benefit ACTIVE DUTY personnel. Its purpose is to obtain for its members benefits the members could not otherwise get—or afford to get—as individuals. The most important of these benefits is LOW-COST* group life insurance, containing a disability clause cancelling premiums in event of total disability.

At the time and age when you need it most and can afford it least, the USBA program offers you a properly balanced insurance plan which provides for difference in age and difference in insurance needs—at sensibly different premium costs.

Your low premium cost will be reduced more as dividend refunds are distributed. Our insurance company, MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEWARK, N.J., has paid dividends to its policyholders for more than 100 years—and dividends which exceed administrative costs will be passed on to USBA members, as determined by the Board of Governors. See schedule below.

Age	Insurance Amount	Total Monthly Premium (non-flyers)	Total Monthly Premium (those on flight pay)
Cadets and Midshipmen	\$10,000	\$ 2.50	\$
Under 31	15,000	4.50	10.00
31 thru 35	13,500	5.00	10.00
36 thru 40	12,000	6.00	10.00
41 thru 45	10,000	7.00	10.00
46 thru 50	8,500	8.00	10.00
51 thru 55	7,000	9.00	10.00
56 thru 60	5,000	10.00	10.00

*All changes in status which affect amounts of insurance or premiums will become effective on the first day of June following such changes.

A Big Plus . . . Insurance coverage for your dependents including wife or husband and all children between 14 days and 19 years of age for only . . . \$1.75 per month. Booklet entitled "What the Uniformed Services Benefit Association Means To You" is available on request from Association Headquarters at: Uniformed Services Benefit Association, Department 660, 101 West 11th Street, Kansas City 5, Missouri.



USBA membership eligibility includes Officers, Service Academy Cadets, Warrant, and Non-Commissioned Officers, E-4 and above, while on active duty. Conversion to any permanent policy issued by the insuring company is guaranteed upon separation or retirement from active duty without medical examination. Membership initiation fee is \$2.00. To join immediately use the coupon below. Forward \$2.00 initiation fee plus first two months' premiums. (See schedule of insurance rates above.)

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Please forward me the booklet "What the Uniformed Services Benefit Association Means To You." I understand there is no obligation.

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UNIFORMED SERVICES BENEFIT ASSN.
Dept. 660, 101 W. 11th St., Kansas City 5, Mo.



PFC NELSON SOLVES A BIVOUAC PROBLEM

His strategy? A frontal attack on thirst . . . enlisting the cold crisp taste and cheerful lift that only a bottle of Coke commands.

Most problems seem to disappear faster when you pause for the sparkling refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola.



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Desert Tires Pass Sand Test At Fort Story

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — A desert tire demonstration was conducted recently at Fort Story, Va. by the 48th Truck Group of Fort Eustis, commanded by Col. Michael J. Reichel.

Purpose of the demonstration was to give a comparison test of vehicles equipped with high flotation sand tires as opposed to similar vehicles equipped with conventional tires operating over the beach. The vehicles equipped with the "desert tire" proved very successful as they moved through the sand with little difficulty, while many of the vehicles equipped with conventional tires bogged down.

The maneuver was divided into two phases. The first was along the beach while the second shifted inland to the sand dunes to take advantage of the soft sand and steeper grades in order to severely test the ability of the driver to get the most out of his vehicle.

The primary advantage of the desert type tire is the increase in tread width of more than three and one-half inches which permits a vehicle to traverse deep soft sand, thus eliminating the need for time consuming soil stabilization measures in over-the-beach operations.



'Bonded Flight'

ONE \$25 SAVINGS BOND will keep this H-13 helicopter flying for four and one-half hours, according to the Army Chemical Center, where Miss Carol Ellis of the post security office is given a lift to see what her defense bond money buys. At the controls is Maj. William H. Gaul, Army advisor to the Maryland National Guard's air company located at the Center.

Interservice Move Pay Upheld

WASHINGTON — The Comptroller General has approved travel pay for the wife of an officer on the occasion of his interservice transfer, but has turned down his request for dislocation allowance for the same move. The officer inter-service transfer authority has been in effect slightly over a year.

In other decisions released recently, the Comptroller denied pleas of servicemen and ex-servicemen for travel and transportation money in a variety of circumstances.

In the interservice transfer decision (B-142506), the Navy had asked the Comptroller whether it should pay Lt. Herbert L. Schnell for reimbursement for travel of dependents and dislocation allowance. Schnell last August transferred from the Marine Corps, in which he was serving as captain, to the equivalent grade in the Navy.

The Comptroller, who as head of the General Accounting Office rules on tricky pay questions, held that the switch, which sent Schnell from one base to another, met the rules for travel pay for his wife. But dislocation allowance "clearly is prohibited," the Comptroller declared.

THE UNHAPPY householder who lost a claim to goods movement was an Air Force staff sergeant. Based in Alaska, he moved his dependents to California by commercial air in advance of his own return. He also paid to ship his household goods to California.

Purcell to Continue Near East Studies

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Capt. Henry Purcell III, assistant editor of the Infantry Magazine, official publication of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, will enter Princeton University as a graduate student in September.

There he will continue his study of Near East affairs under the Army's foreign area specialist training program.

Purcell, who completed the school's Infantry officer advanced course last month, will, in 1961, be assigned to Turkey for two additional years of training under the program. He was formerly chief of the translation branch of the U. S. Military Aid Mission in Ankara, Turkey.

He later returned to duty at Hamilton AFB, Calif. and now claimed \$325.79 for movement of the goods from Seattle, Wash. to Riverside, Calif., the ZI part of the move.

The Comptroller said (Decision B-142423) sergeant just missed the entitlement. If he had moved the goods to Seattle for storage and, later moved them to California, he would have been able to claim for the move. But, since the goods were already in Riverside at the time of his PCS orders, the Comptroller said no further shipment was necessary and no reimbursement payable.

ANOTHER "NO" was given a Navy officer on his car shipment claim. This time, the officer moving from Italy to the ZI made personal arrangements for his shipment because he said he could not get his car registration data in time to request government handling. He claimed the \$350 he paid for shipping.

The Comptroller's decision (B-142663) refused the claim. While commercial shipment is allowed, he said, it must be arranged through proper transportation channels. If the member chooses to ship on his own, there is no authority for reimbursement.

Two refusals were given an Army officer in his plea for "forgiveness" and reimbursement. The case is that of a lieutenant on TDY and per diem at Fort Knox, Ky. He received orders making Knox his permanent station but his per diem continued to a total of \$168. The government wanted it back. He claimed he got it in good faith and should keep it.

Besides the per diem, the lieutenant wanted travel pay for his wife. It seems he was transferred from Knox to Germany but had too little remaining service to take his wife. But, once overseas, he sent for her and paid commercial fare.

ON BOTH COUNTS, the Comptroller refused the payments (Decision B-142290). He upheld the pay rules that per diem stops when a station becomes permanent and TDY ends. Even if he took the money in good faith, according to the ruling, it was never really his.

On the travel of his wife, the officer had claimed he used commercial air because government transportation was not available. The Comptroller said it would have been available if she was eligible for it which she was not.

JUNE 18, 1960

ARMY TIMES 25

Army Borrows Jet Idea to Pierce Fog

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—The Army has solved a fog navigation problem that plagued ancient mariners.

A jet age electronic flash approach system that cuts through fog to guide 600-mph airliners to safe landings has proven effective in bringing in "lost" harbor craft to their slips.

Evaluating what is believed to be the first marine application of the 30-million candlepower strobeacons, the First Army reports successful operation of the system on its ferry slips at Fort Jay, Governors Island and South Ferry.

"The fundamental problem of close range fog navigation has now been solved," a First Army official said. "The new system will save thousands of crew and military personnel manhours formerly lost by fog delays."

The marine fog guidance lights, according to the signal section of First Army, are an invaluable aid when ferries move to within 300 feet of slips and radar ceases to provide a clear outline of the shoreline.

The master-in-charge of the Army's three-ferry fleet at Governor's Island, Captain Emilio F. Bas, says that with harbor visibility of 100 feet, the fog light can be distinguished 1000 feet away.

THE STROBOSCOPIC MARINE light, developed by the First Army signal section, has a peak beam intensity of 30-million candlepower, a flash duration of 250 micro-seconds and a rated life of 3,500,000 flashes. Each of the units installed at Governors Island and Pier Seven, South Ferry, is housed in a cabinet two-foot square and 1½-foot deep.

According to the signal section, the flashing light arrangement provides a light bright enough to penetrate heavy fog, yet is seen for a sufficiently short period so as not

to impair night vision nor blind in daylight.

Compared to a standard photo flash bulb, the strobeacon light is 10 times more brilliant and 1000 times shorter in duration.

THE ARMY'S two 870-ton diesel-electric ferries make 149 trips each day across a 2700-foot course between South Ferry and First Army hq. on Governors Island.

Capt. William M. McGuire, in charge of New York City's Staten Island ferry fleet, said the Army's strobeacons have proved an "important navigation aid" to city ferries when they approach South Ferry slips during heavy fogs.

Technical specifications describe the strobeacon as: "An ultra-high intensity flashing light source designed for airport lighting purposes. It uses a special Xenon-filled gaseous discharge flash tube operating in a condenser discharge circuit."

Doing Good Job

FORT BANKS, Mass.—During the period March 1959 to March 1960, the 15th Arty Gp. at Quincy, Mass., had an average reenlistment rate of 53.4 percent. This is the highest rate in A R A D C O M Career counselor for the 15th is SFC Raymond W. Stotts.

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SEE PAGE 32

"I'm glad they still
brew a beer
like this"



Brewed only in Milwaukee

The Natives Are Friendly Chile Veterans Pass on Word

By KEN THOMPSON

WASHINGTON—The first groups of soldiers from Fort Belvoir's 7th Field Hospital arrived back from Chile this week with the wear and tear of a long voyage written on their faces, but with goodwill in their hearts and a few stories to tell.

The first sergeant of the hospital, MSgt. Burleigh Williams, rounded up about a dozen of the men to answer questions. Following are some of their experiences:

- One of the questions asked most often was, "What are you carrying in your duffle bag?" PFC Delbert May said a lot of people wanted to know if the entrenching tool strapped to the bag was some sort of secret weapon.

- Clyde Dillard, a PFC, said he didn't think that many of the people there were afraid of a food shortage. In spite of this, the people clamored for C-rations. Another soldier, Sp4 John Probst, explained that most of them were fascinated by the number of cans, the way they were opened and the little plastic spoon.

- Everywhere they went people gave them things to take home as souvenirs. PFC John Bishop was presented with a large bottle of wine. Others received gifts of all sorts and one Chilean soldier gave a new American buddy the insignia off his uniform.

- Most of the soldiers, in fact, collected the names and addresses of several people, SFC Nathan Jenkins explained. And most of them expect to correspond with them.

- When the 7th arrived in Valdivia they had to spend two days in the Chilean army building. The reason for this, explained PFC Roger Gilbert, was that the weather was bad and a lot of the equipment hadn't arrived. (They got the tents through on the first truckloads, but tent poles arrived on the last trucks.)

- Once they set up camp they were joined by a half a dozen boy scouts who wanted to help and three missionaries. "We weren't sure how much help they would be at first," Sp4 Fred Lee said, "but they turned out to be the most valuable people we had along—they knew the language and interpreted for us."



Main Support Is Father

STILL IN favor of Father's Day is MSgt. Bradford Hardy of HQ, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga. All of the Hardys' first names begin with "B", and all are shown here except mother Betty. Left to right: Brenda, 16; Brad Jr., 15; Bruce, 9; Bernard, 8; Bryan, 10; Byron, 4; Barbara, 3; Bobby, 13; Beverly, 11.

Outlook Poor for 10 Service Bills

(Continued from Page 1)

serve Officer Incentive Act. The bill, which passed the House last year, would increase readjustment pay for forced-out officers and provide contracts for Reserve officers on duty past their obligated service.

Also likely to be passed are bills to:

Correct the definition of "total

Moving Reg Expected In 2 Weeks

WASHINGTON — Dr. Gayton Germane, the Defense Department's top transportation policy maker, told Army Times this week that he expected to announce a new directive and set of regulations for household goods moves within the next two weeks.

DOD's policy on goods moves was one of the Pentagon's hottest controversies earlier this year, with many Congressmen and industry groups threatening reprisals if Defense didn't come up with a policy they liked. But for the past two months not much has been heard.

Asked what has been going on during this time, Dr. Germane replied that the issue had been temporarily shelved. A final draft of the policy was written by his office and sent up to the Secretary's office for a decision. But other, more important matters—the U-2 incident and the Summit Conference, for example—kept this issue on the back burners.

The draft directive now on the Secretary's desk is accompanied by a summarized score sheet showing which points have been objected to by members of the moving industry and the Small Business Administration—so there is still no solid agreement between these groups and DOD.

But Germane predicted that as soon as the Secretary gives approval to submit the draft directive to the individual services, it should go through "like a greased pig."

commissioned service" under the hump bill to allow the Navy to involuntarily retire 192 officers already selected out.

Limit duty-free imports of service people and other government workers to \$5000 worth of goods, including personal and household goods.

These House-passed bills will not get hearings in the Senate:

The Doyle bill to give exemplary rehabilitation certificates to men with bad discharges who show outstanding behavior in post-service life.

The bill to give the Marine Corps five lieutenant generals in peacetime.

The bill to extend the time for

considering certain medals and awards.

THE SO-CALLED White Charger bill has passed both houses in different forms. The Senate may accept the House version or may go to conference for a compromise. But the measure is expected to pass.

The much-publicized Hebert bill, to ban retired officers from working for Defense for two years following retirement, may never reach the White House. Senate committee chairman Russell has asked Defense for a whole new report on the bill and he may not get it in time to act this session.

85 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON — Temporary promotions for 85 Army officers were announced in five special orders this week. Nine were promoted to captain, 46 to major, 25 to lieutenant colonel, four to full colonel and one to CWO, W-3.

SO 116 was dated 8 June, SO 117 the 9th June, SO 118 the 10th June, SO 121 the 13th June and SO 122 the 14th June. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from these days.

Captains promoted to major in SO 116 included officers through

Capt. to Maj.
SO 116

John W. Baker Arty
H. C. Banham Jr. Arty
Louis A. Chateau Arty
Leon L. de Corvo Arty
Wendell F. DeLaMare Inf
Frank M. Edgar CE
A. R. Evans Arty
Merlin W. Foerster QMC
Philip J. Fowler MPC
Rawls H. Frazier JAGC
Harold T. Gollub QMC
Donald N. Gower Arty
Robert L. Greer Arty
Marcelino C. Gulang Inf
Robert F. Hallahan Arty
Return C. Haynes Armor
T. L. Higginsbotham Arty
Albert C. Huggard CmlC
C. E. Johnson Jr. Arty
Kenneth M. Kane Inf
Roger L. LeComte Arty
Henry J. Lopez Inf
Hugh J. Lynch Inf
John B. MacFarlane Arty
Reginald L. Martin AGC
David W. McNeely Arty
Lowell Mikles Arty
Harry J. Painter MPC
Charles D. Petty Arty

Harvey D. Piper FC
John Popovics Arty
Robert D. Roberts MPC
William W. Rodgers AGC
Elmer B. Rowe FC
George S. Shea Arty
Edward E. Shelton SigC
Keith E. Sickafosse Arty
Dale M. Smith Arty
Joseph F. Smith SigC
Wm. C. Sobolewski CmlC
William F. Stage CE
Dan D. Stedham Arty
Richard V. Stockwell Arty
William M. Turner FC
Guy I. Tutwiler Inf
William V. Young CmlC

SO 117
1st Lt. to Capt.
Irvin Darivoff CE
Cecil G. Fair Jr. Armor
Darrell B. Kampachor SigC
William B. Monte Jr. Arty
James B. Oakes TC
Roland B. Rogers Arty
Jefferson Seay 3d Arty
George E. Smith Arty
William B. Wash Armor

SO 121
1st Col. to Col.
Herbert V. Mansfield Inf
Stephen J. Meade Inf
Emil L. Mosheim QMC
Salvador F. Taranio Arty

SO 122
Maj. to Lt. Col.
Raymond A. Baringer Arty
Albert D. Beasler AI
Eugene D. Bjorklund OrdC
Durward H. Brann Arty
Charles W. Burtch Jr. Inf
Charles E. Byron SigC
Allen C. Deming SigC
Richard J. Duan Jr. SigC
William Fitzgerald Armor
George T. Gabeila Inf
Fred E. Gerken TC
Estel E. Gohn SigC
Elvin C. Goodwin OrdC
Neal G. Grimland Inf
Felix Kampachor AGC
James P. Luckey OrdC
William F. McDonald Armor
Benton T. Pernick Inf
Benton M. Rogers FC
Earl E. Swelgart FC
Ollie L. Tracy Arty
Robert F. Tugman Armor
Lewis C. Vaughan SigC
Howard W. Veitch QMC
R. S. Whittemore Jr. OrdC

THE ARMY CAREER — 13

Army Is Making Leaving It Easy

(Editor's Note: The following article is the 13th in a series designed by the Department of the Army to familiarize Army enlisted personnel with the enlisted career management program.)

Separation processing is the term used to describe procedures incident to retirement, discharge, or transfer to the Reserve components. In addition to closing the records of active service, many requirements must be met. These include final pay adjustment, explanations of the complex laws concerning rights, privileges and benefits, transfer of records to a Reserve component, transportation home, verification of physical condition and others.

The Army has been systematically reducing the complexity of transfer processing. Increased attention is being given to the goal of assuring that the separatee gets every possible consideration as an individual, that his processing will

be completed quickly, and that he is sent home as a "satisfied alumnus."

Actions recently completed or underway include:

- Streamlining, to include elimination or consolidation of forms which must be completed at the transfer facility. This will reduce the necessity for long, detailed separatee interviews. Status: Under way.

- Retention of the individual in his own unit as long as possible before separation with reduction in time at the transfer facility. Status: Partly in effect.

- Separation of overseas-returnees at the CONUS port of entry, avoiding transshipment to an inland facility for processing. Status: Now in effect on the West coast. Preliminary steps well under way on the East coast.

- Increased use of informative printed material, avoiding lengthy verbal up-to-date loose-leaf pamphlet describing his service obligations, listing the agencies he is required to contact, and those he may contact for reemployment or for benefits he has accrued. Status: Projected for publication on or about 1 Jan. 1961.

Further benefits will be reaped in the Army National Guard or Army Reserve units since the records transferred to these headquarters will be easier to administer.

Airborne Volunteer Call Is Issued

WASHINGTON — A call for more than 1300 airborne volunteers in grade E-3 to E-9 for the first quarter of the fiscal year starting 1 July was issued by the Army this week. Similar calls will be issued just before the start of new quarters of the year.

The MOS vacancies by grades were listed in Circular 614-3.

Rifles

(Continued from Page 1)

of the new weapons for instruction and familiarization purposes, but probably won't get any more until the most important combat outfits are fully equipped—which means the 82nd Airborne Division.

The rate of production and delivery is another classified item, but it is safe to say that both are going up rapidly in speed. During the five months since the first rifle was handed over to a soldier at Campbell, less than 2500 weapons were delivered.

Now the Army says that it will be able to deliver 8000 rifles in less than three months. If production and delivery continue to increase at this rate, troops of the 82nd Airborne should be fully equipped well before the end of the year.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 12)

rollment in extension courses or other study.

Establish a cut-off date of rank and afford all personnel in grade E-7, within the established category, a chance to take the test.

In order to cut down on the workload and expense, the test should be administered Army-wide once each year. Those persons who fail to attain a passing score should be given the opportunity to retake the test the following year. A second failure would require a waiting period of three years, and a third failure would result in permanent removal from the eligible list.

Commanders would be required to render efficiency reports on those persons who had passed the test which would eliminate the necessity of administering tests in all the MOSs.

Promotions would be made by Department of the Army in MOS based on efficiency reports, test results, and seniority.

This same method should also be used for promotion to E-9.

In addition to being fair, it would also result in much greater control in assignment and the assurance that certain MOSs do not become overloaded, and that the caliber of the NCO is increased thru more study and a better knowledge of his job.

MSGT. JAMES H. ALSUP

Proposed Solution In Stripes Hassle

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa.: On the eve of my retirement I would like to add my proposal to the many you have already received as to the stripe change in 1962.

I have completed 21 and a half years active service, all of it in the field and as a first sergeant the last six years. I was one of the first five E-7s promoted to E-8 in Japan and was the first E-8 promoted to E-9 in Japan.

I was chairman of the USARJ NCO Advisory Council for eight months, so I feel that I can speak fairly well for the NCO in the field.

Here is my proposal; leave all the stripes as they are now with two exceptions, and all of the titles as they are now with two exceptions. This will entail no additional cost to the government.

Place the eagle (already in stock for E-4) in the blank space of the present Master Sergeant stripes to denote E-8 and call him Senior Master Sergeant (SMSG). Leave the diamond for the first sergeant (E-8) and the star for the sergeant major E-9. Leave the space blank as it is now for master sergeant E-7.

This change would allow all present NCOs to retain their stripes and the E-5 sergeant to add one as indicated below.

Rect. E-1 No Stripe
Pvt. E-2 No Stripe
PFC E-3 One Stripe
Cpl. E-4 Two Stripes
Sgt. E-5 Four Stripes (3 up and one down)

SFC E-6 Five Stripes (3 up and two down)
MSGT. E-7 Six Stripes (3 up and three down)

SMSGT. E-8 Six Stripes (Eagle in between 3 up and 3 down)
FSG E-8 Six Stripes (Diamond in between 3 up and 3 down)

SMaj E-9 Six Stripes (Star as is now)

SGT. MAJ. WILLIAM H. WHITE

Wants Specific Tour For Stateside Duty

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.: Why doesn't the Army have a tour for stateside duty?

My husband, a SFC, has been in

the States since June 55 and has never been to Europe. He has put in three 1049s in the past year; all were disapproved. There are 28 SFCs in his company and the TD calls for five.

We retire in 1964 and would like to make one tour in Europe and maybe get a chance to make another stripe. The difference in retirement pay would mean a great deal to us.

NCO'S WIFE

Thinks EM Should Get Reserve Time Credit

FORT RILEY, Kans.: The "Inequities bill on EM Time (Reserve & NG) seems to have been pushed aside. S-3088 seems to have died the same as the bill Bob Wilson tried to get through for the past several years.

It might be well to note that:

a. Enlisted men who are former officers may retire at 20 years of active duty, then be advanced to the highest officer grade held at the completion of 30 years. Under some laws EM on duty can go out as officers depending on their reserve status and the public law that applies to their case.

b. Officers who complete 20 years can compute their reserve, National Guard time and even under some public laws, Brownie time might even count for pay purposes.

The above facts are well known and need not be called to the attention of our law makers, but at least they should be reminded that there are inequities that should be corrected.

We enlisted men realize that we do not have anyone to lobby for us but the two Congressmen who have introduced these bills to correct the inequity, and it will not do any good to write to home state senators as I did just that and never even received an acknowledgement of my letter.

If I were an Awol trying to beat the Army and wrote to a congressman, I would probably get Congressional interest and released from the stockade but all we want is a pay credit for our Reserve and National Guard time the same as an officer.

Can't someone see the good points of either Bob Wilson's bill or the new one S-3088?

NAME WITHHELD

Do Reserves Abuse Their PX Privileges?

MILWAUKEE: This concerns the post exchange privileges of Reserves.

For the last three years I have worked the post exchange in Milwaukee. Most Reserves still use the old pink card or have no card at all. These men do not have DD-1173 form. I am aware that the pink card was no longer to be used after 31 December 1959.

I know this may sound funny to you but to us service people here in Milwaukee it is everything but funny.

The Reserves here in Milwaukee wear their uniform any time that they want to. The PX here only requires that they be in uniform to buy. From what I understand they can buy while on duty (going to or coming from a meeting, and can purchase what can be consumed on the premises). Most of them bring their families along, and also neighbors, for cigarettes.

I reported this to the MP office (in the same building) and it was dropped as soon as the letter got to Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Do you think this is fair that they get the same privilege as the regular GI??

I say let them join the Regular

Army if they want the privileges. I am not a new Army wife. My husband has 23 years in and we have been married for 19 years.

MRS. MARVIN E. WALLACE

He Disagrees With Earlier Suggestion

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Calif.: I don't know if Frank J. Nurezyk is an officer, enlisted man or civilian, but after reading his article under "Commentary" in the May 25th edition of Army Times, his plan left one big question unanswered as far as I'm concerned. My last inventory of household goods, for fire insurance purposes, came to approximately \$6700, including personal clothing. What would become of this investment in furniture?

What a boon his proposal would be to the near-post furniture stores and second hand shops.

I will complete 14 years service this September and have never occupied government quarters. This has not been a matter of choice but only because they have not been available, with one exception. 90 days before graduation from the Army Language School I could have obtained government quarters but was forced to refuse because of the expense entailed, transfer of school children again, etc., plus the fact that I would vacate the quarters on graduation and move and move again.

Based on Nurezyk's proposal, I'd like to recommend that his plan be filed under #13 and that someone blow the cobwebs out of the hole in his head.

When military bills are publicized in the Army Times, budget cuts recommended for military funds, etc., and Congress receives no complaints, or rebuttals from the very people such bills and cuts affect, they can draw but one conclusion: That we are in accord with such cuts and bills harmful to the serviceman.

The farmers lobby for farm supports, the corporations for tax relief, oil companies for special privileges, etc., service personnel can make their views known to their congressmen only by corresponding with them, not by complaining to each other how they're getting robbed. Of course it doesn't hurt to exercise one's right to vote in conjunction with one's views regarding loss of benefits, military budget cuts and proposed "pay your way" retirement.

SFC HAROLD F. ROED

Two Monroe Brothers Collect Patches

FORT MONROE, Va.: My brother and I would like to know if you would print our request for patches in your paper. We have just started collecting them and would appreciate any help from anyone who has extra patches. Our names are

Robert A. Britton, age 10
Richard A. Britton, age 5
Please send any patches to us at this address:

c/o SFC Alfred H. Britton
RA 31184670
Hq. Co. 8200 USCONARC
Fort Monroe, Va.

ROBERT BRITTON

3 at Eustis Cited

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Three members of the 3d Trans. Term. Tg. Gp. at Fort Eustis have been awarded the Good Conduct Medal. The three men are Sp4 Clifford R. Mosier, Hq. Det., 3d Gp.; Sp4 Willie J. Wiggins, 329th Trans. Co. and PFC David H. Holbrook, Hq. Det., 3d Gp.

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Name _____

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Location of Car (if different from residence address) _____

Car is registered in State of _____

Yr.	Make	Model (Dix., etc.)	Cyl.	Body Style	Purchase Date	<input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No.

2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	% of Use

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Copter Pilots Get Carrier Training

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Winding up three weeks of training in aircraft carrier operations with Army helicopters at Fort Bragg, 37 Army pilots are now at the Pensacola Naval Air Station for their final week of training.

The past three weeks of intensive formation flying, approaches and landings on a runway with a painted carrier deck has been under the supervision and guidance of Marine instructors Maj. Harry G. Henneberger and 1st Lt. Bruce Driscoll. Both officers are from the 26th Marine Air Group, New River, N.C. Army pilots are from four units in Third Army, the 19th Transportation Co., Fort Benning, Ga., 82d Abn. Div. and 8th Transportation Co. from Bragg and the 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky.

Helicopters used in the training include the Army's new HU-1A and the older H-21, 34 and 37.

Until now, Army experience in helicopter carrier operations with transport type aircraft has been limited to the small light copters that operated from the carrier Theis Bay during exercise Rocky Shoals.

This marks a first for the Army, according to Capt. Samuel Vincent, XVIII Abn. Corps project officer. "This is the first time the Army

has trained chopper pilots to operate from carriers."

"If this operation is successful and the Army makes a good showing at Pensacola, it may pave the way toward more extensive training in this field," according to Lt. Col. Raymond G. Jones, XVIII Abn. Corps aviation officers.

ALONG WITH the pilots, enlisted signalmen have been learning carrier operations from the "deck."

The landing signal enlisted men (LSE) must be highly trained in their work and have a thorough knowledge of the characteristics of helicopters to include their performance in relation to variation in temperature and wind velocity.

What they have learned will be put to test when they accompany the pilots to Pensacola and board the carrier Antietam. They will



Fourth Generation Enlistee

JOSEPH L. DIXON, fourth generation of his family to enter the Army, discusses training with SFC Raymond A. Sandberg following enlistment at the Colorado Springs recruiting office. His father, Capt. Thomas S. Dixon, second from right, has just completed an assignment with the AG Section at Army Air Defense Headquarters. His grandfather, Maj. Thomas E. Dixon, right, is now retired after more than 31 years service and his great grandfather, the late Thomas J. Dixon, spent 32 years in the Army. All four entered the Army as privates.

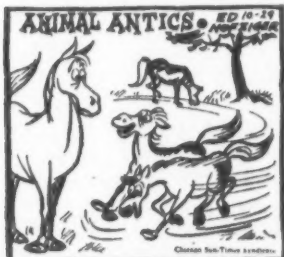
direct the helicopter landings on the carrier.

Once a pilot turns onto the final leg of the landing pattern, his eyes are glued to the LSE. Through a series of arm and hand signals the LSE lets the pilot know whether

he is high, low, right or left and either gives him the final signal to land or waves him off.

Most signals to pilots are merely

advisory, but the signal to land or not to land must be adhered to without exception in carrier operations.



"Place yer bets, ma! We're off to the races!"

Knox Food School Has 100th Class

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Specialist Training Regiment's Food Service School welcomed its 100th class and held ceremonies commemorating two successful years of Food Service Instruction this month.

Throughout the 200 hours of a academic instruction, practical work is emphasized and when possible, works with the regiment's five other schools.

When the automotive school is in the field, the Food Service School is alongside learning how to operate a field mess.

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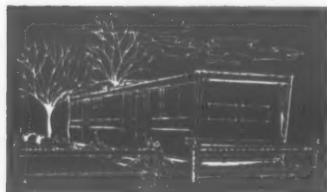
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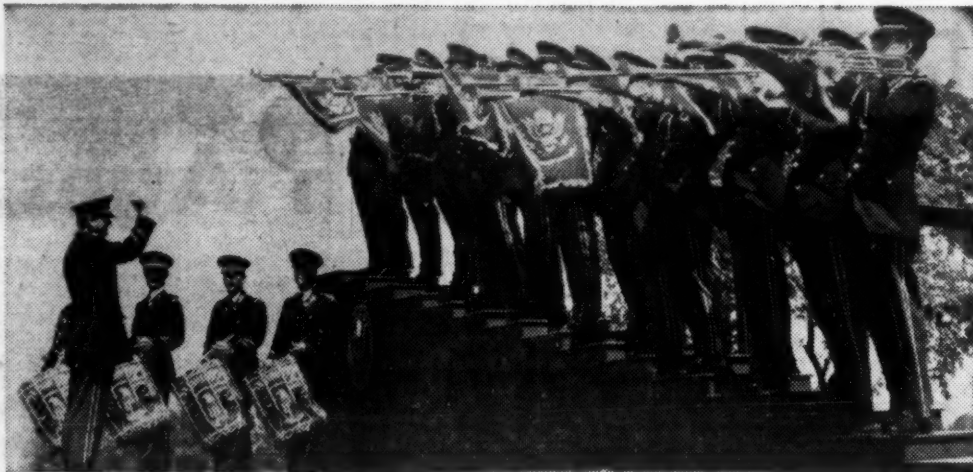
PEOPLE:

It Takes All Kinds
To Make an Army



Plan to Be Married

NANETTE WALLACE and Sp5 Wiley M. Lockamy intend to get married and when the 19-year-old blonde so informed reporters in Germany last week the story received considerable press attention. Reason for all the to-do: She is the daughter of Mrs. Patricia Murphy Wallace Vanderbilt, former wife of Cornelius Vanderbilt.



Herald Trumpets

WHEN Gen. de Gaulle stepped off the plane in Washington on his recent visit to the U.S., the first sounds to greet him was the music by the Herald Trumpets, MSgt. Gilbert Mitchell conducting.

WAC OF THE WEEK

Our Gal This Week



ARMY TIMES "Wac of the Week" is Sp4 Emilie Thomas who is with the post signal office at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Emilie has been a Wac for a year and a half and hails from Russell, Ariz. She has the unusual and striking combination of blue eyes and brown hair.

Do you know any other attractive Wacs who might decorate this space as Army Times "Wac of the Week"? If so, send her picture to "Wac of the Week", Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. A glossy picture is preferred and be sure to include rank, post and other biographical info of interest.



Shining Them Up

TWO members of the Herald Trumpets, Sgt. Robert Biddlecome (left) and Sp5 Willie Hershey, polish up their horns before going out to blast off. A herald trumpet is 40 inches long.



On the Way

CAPT. Nancy Morrow and her mother, Mrs. Alberta C. Morrow leave the captain's quarters at Fort McClellan for a 30-day tour of 14 European countries. Capt. Morrow is chief of the personnel section at the WAC Center.



Sultry One

MARA CORDAY is seen frequently on TV and in the movies as you may well know since Mara is the kind of girl who is not easily overlooked or forgotten.

BOOK REVIEWS

War Through Ages

WAR THROUGH THE AGES by Lynn Montross, Harper & Bros., N.Y. \$10.

Reviewed by HUGH LUCAS

IT'S NOT OFTEN that a book can gain a rating as a "classic" in its field after only 15 years. But this one has, and Montross has added to its stature with this new and enlarged edition.

The outline of war since 490 B.C. to our own time is now appearing in its third edition. Montross, historical writer at Marine Headquarters in Washington since 1950, has re-written chapters on World War II to add information gleaned from captured German and Japanese documents and memoirs from their "old soldiers."

In addition, more recent events such as the Cold War, Korea and Lebanon, and new diagrams and maps help swell the book and make it more easily followed. That is not to say it is hard to read; this author is one of the clearest and most readable chroniclers of the most confusing activity we humans take part in.

EVEN THOUGH he has this ability, Montross shows his true feelings in his dedication: "For my son, Alan F. Montross, in the hope that his world may learn from books instead of bombs."

It's difficult to be critical of this wonderful work, which has been accepted as a textbook by the Marine Corps Institute and many ROTC units and military academies. But there is room for some rather minor carping.

The author says that Hannibal used the "most primitive" tactics in his operations, including the Battle of Cannae — the ambush. Later he says "It is one of the marvels of military history that the mind which had planned a Cannae could with equal ability adapt itself to a long-drawn defensive against odds."

It would appear that Hannibal was using his brain all the time — ambush or not. He seems to have gauged that tactics such as the double envelopment would defeat the legions and that's what he used. There would seem to be no reason to be amazed.

IN A WORK of this type, it necessarily becomes a problem on what to write about and what to leave out. But it would appear that more consideration should have been given the Sino-Japanese War.

It was here that the Chinese communist 8th Route Army developed the battle tactics that won them the most populous nation on earth and became our second most formidable opponent—at least—in the cold war. If the American Civil War — overthrown to the point of boredom by others — rated around 42 pages, the 1937 Japanese-Chinese conflict should get more than just passing mention.

This survey of man in war coming "at a time when the need for world peace has never been greater" should be a "must" for all adult readers. For, as Montross points out, "To know is to be prepared."

"A backward glance at the combats of pike and arquebus may seem impractical in a day of international ballistic missiles. Yet the first war of the new Atomic Age was fought in Korea with weapons and tactics often reminiscent of the Western Front in 1915."

"Battles were won in that conflict by reliance on principles which have not changed since the time of Alexander the Great. For in 1950, as in 331 B.C., the decisiveness of weapons depended largely on the use made of such timeless elements as preparedness, secrecy, deception and surprise."

In other words, man fights wars and this is where the real battlefield lies. No other recent book could be better calculated to point this out than this superb effort.



Office, Hawaii-Style

BOB KRAUSS, Honolulu newspaperman, has written a book about his first love, titled "Here's Hawaii." The book is loaded with names, places, recipes, anecdotes, customs and good ideas for people going to Hawaii (Coward-McCann, \$4.50). The book also describes a serviceman's jaunt along notorious Hotel Street.

Books for the Young

THE CRAB WITH THE GOLDEN CLAWS, by Herge. Golden Press, N.Y. \$1.95.

Reviewed by **ELLEN HOROWITZ**
Age Eight

TINTIN is off on another adventure. This time he and two detectives go to make the decision on a drowned man from the steamer Karaboudjan. There they killed Omar Ben Salaad.

The police were very mad. They tried to catch Tintin. Tintin and the detectives do their very best to escape. Anyway, you'll read about the rest when you read this great new book (in comic book style).

Only \$1.95.

CHINA SEA ROUNDUP by Cora Cheney and Ben Partridge. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. \$2.50.

Reviewed by **TED J. BUSH JR.**

(Editor's Note — This is a children's book. To find what a child's reaction to it would be, we asked the 10-year-old son of Navy Times' associate editor Ted J. Bush to read and review it.)

CHINA SEA ROUNDUP is about a boy named Robert but mostly called Ropes. It is the best book I have ever read. I'm only to tell the most exciting part. One day while on a fishing trip Ropes lassoed a submarine's periscope. The submarine was taking pictures of some missiles.

MAGAZINE RACK

'We Can Call The Tune'

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

THE April-June **DEFENSE QUARTERLY** published by General Electric has William H. Draper Jr., Presidential adviser on U.S. and allied defense problems, writing on "The Soviet Threat and Our Response." Like Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Draper feels the Russians respect our strength. He believes that "we can call the tune if we want" because we have the resources, the energies and the skills. "But it will require a basic decision on our part that as a nation we really want to excel and that we are willing to pay the price."

Most of us, I'm sure, have given little thought to parachuting from helicopters. But in the June issue of **ARMY AVIATION DIGEST**, Capt. Athol M. Smith reports that extensive jump tests have been made from copters as well as other Army aircraft. Jumping from these aircraft is more than a matter of jumping out. In most Army aircraft the parachutist has to exit in a sitting position. Chutists who jump from a hovering copter also risk a one-sided meeting with the craft's rotor. And due to the slower forward speed of Army aircraft, chutes take several seconds longer to open than when jumping from transports.

On the cover of **SKYLINE**, a professionally-done publication distributed by North American Aviation, is the Army's Redstone missile. Inside there is a feature on the 40th and 46th Arty. Gps. in Germany. The two missile units have naturally developed a rivalry. They constantly try to better each other's time for getting the Redstones ready for launching. Capt. C. E. Morris of the 46th says of his outfit: "We're small, but we pack one hell of a punch."



The current **ARMED FORCES MANAGEMENT** profiles the Director of Army Aviation, Brig. Gen. Clifford E. von Kann. He throws cold water on those in the Army who favor an aviation command. "I feel it would be a tremendously unfortunate thing if Army aviation became highly centralized," Von Kann did not bring a flying background to his post. He became copter qualified in 1958 and his fixed-wing rating came still later.

Commissaries are faced with a big problem, this month's **MILITARY MARKET** tells us. The stores have so far been unable to come up with an answer to the question of where the money will come from to pay the increased costs of operating with civilian employees. Better news comes from the June 11 Army-Navy-Air Force **REGISTER**. It says that top Army and Air Force exchange officials will make every effort to hold prices at their present levels despite increased operating costs.

Many of the men who served with military assistance advisory groups may be interested in Lt. Col. L. C. Hirschhorn's story on the development of a QM supply system for the South Korean army. Our QM officers played a big part in helping set up a Quartermaster Management Agency for the ROK army. Hirschhorn's piece is in the May-June **QUARTERMASTER REVIEW**.



Ranger Story Told

THE FORT BLISS LIBRARY now has a copy of "The Spearheaders," a book about the World War II Rangers. The author is James Altieri, who wrote about the old Ranger company of which Sgt. Maj. Donald K. Torbett was first sergeant. Torbett, now administrative supervisor of the Army Air Defense School, is shown here presenting a copy of the book to librarian Octavia Glasgow.

Notes on Upcoming Books . . .

THE Army's medics have published the 15th volume in their series of books on medical problems of World War II. The latest is "Neurosurgery—Volume II," a companion piece to volume one published in 1958. All volumes are available for official use by requisition through normal publications channels, and personal copies may be bought from the Government Printing Office.

C. E. Lucas Phillips, author of a couple of excellent books about World War II, has a new one with the title of "The Greatest Raid of All." It's the history of the 1942 British Commando raid on the longest drydock in the world, the Normandie dock at St. Nazaire, large

READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped post-paid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

enough to accommodate the "Tirpitz." Little, Brown is the publisher.

"Andersonville," the extremely-long (350,000 words) novel about a Southern PW camp during the Civil War, was a best seller and won all kinds of prizes for author MacKinlay Kantor. Now he has finished an even longer book, this one about the Spirit Lake Massacre of pioneer days. World will publish it.

Women, despite their equal rights, tend to refer to their husbands when questioned about politics. Women are less likely to vote in the solidly Democratic South, and their vote turnout slopes off more rapidly at lower levels of education than it does for men. A new study of American voting habits, "The American Voter" (Wiley, \$8.50), shows that a voter usually picks his party by the time he is 30, and only one out of five Americans ever changes his party affiliation. The study was prepared by four members of the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center.

Prentice-Hall moves fast. It is preparing a book on Adolf Eichmann, the Nazi SS colonel who was recently brought from Argentina to Israel after a 15-year manhunt. British author Charles Wighton is doing the book, and will cover the Eichmann trial. — R.S.H.

JAZZ MUSIC

Pianist Paul Smith Deserves Attention

By Tom Scanlan

PIANIST Paul Smith is probably not as well known as he might be. Although he has made a handful of records and is in constant demand for studio work on the West Coast, I would imagine that his name rings only a faint bell with many jazz enthusiasts.

But the man deserves attention, as his newest LP called "The Big Men" proves (Verve 2130). Album title is due to the fact that Smith stands 6-5, bassman Leroy Vinnegar 6-4, and drummer Stan Level, a former heavyweight boxer, 6-1.

Smith is a piano-playing pianist, meaning that he plays with both hands and with a pianistic touch. He also swings. Listen, for example, to "Suze Bluze" or "S Wonderful."

Two tracks are devoted to variations on "Who's Afraid of the Big Band Wolf?" and these called "the coup de grace" of the album on the liner notes. I have no idea why. Both variations have slight musical value; and smack more of the kind of thing that Jose Melis or a young "serious" piano student might do to win a high school music contest. But the rest of the set is certainly worth hearing. And note the excellent bass playing of Vinegar.

TAL FARLOW is one of the best of the single string guitar wizards influenced by Charlie Christian. This is not to suggest, of course, that Farlow is an imitator of Christian or anyone else. On the contrary, Farlow is very much his own man. His solo work is easily identified. He sounds like no one but himself.

His newest record, "The Guitar Artistry of Tal Farlow," is a good one (Verve 8370). Two of the best tracks, "Blue Funk" and "Wess Side," are by a quintet featuring Frank Wess, Basie sideman. Best known for his flute and tenor work, Wess chips in with a good alto solo on "Blue Funk," a familiar 16-bar chord progression. Another of the best tracks is "Sweet Lorraine." Leonard Feather, who wrote the liner notes, has it right, I think, in reference to Farlow's work. Feather refers to his "faultless time, long lines, effortless yet unceasing swing."

REISSUES: "Singin' the Blues" is an interesting collection of blues vocals dating from the swing era to 1950 (RCA Camden 588). The late Hot Lips Page is heard as well as Wingy Manone, Fats Waller, Jimmy Rushing, Lil Green, and others. Lil, who died at the age of 32 in 1954, did the original hit record of "Why Don't You Do Right?" which is on this album. The Waller record included, "Bessie, Bessie, Bessie" is one of the best things on the album as well as a happy reminder that jazz music meant fun music to Fats. Like so many Waller records, this one will never become stale or dated... For some time now, it has seemed to me that there is a Philadelphia way of playing jazz trumpet. A good

many trumpet players from that area have a way of playing that is quickly identified although their approach to music may differ in many other ways. This possibly crazy idea came to mind again after rehearsing the music on "Jazz Immortal: Clifford Brown" (Pacific Jazz 3) which contains some of Brown's best recorded work. He died at the age of 25 in a 1956 auto accident. Brown's playing fits the Philadelphia pattern clearly. I think, as does the work of Joe Wilder and Tommy Simms. And even Dizzy Gillespie, who spent considerable time in Philadelphia before his name became a jazz household word, seems to have picked up some of this Philadelphia thinking and phrasing. What it is? Well, it is difficult to explain by the written word and I'm not even going to try. Incidentally, sidemen on the 1954 Brown record date include the late Bob Gordon, one of the best if lesser known baritone saxophone players in jazz history. Standout tenor man Zoot Sims is also present... "Six Top Bands Swing Again" (Capitol 1386) contains at least four excellent tracks, two by Benny Goodman and two by Woody Herman. The Goodman records feature some superb trumpet playing by Ruby Braff and good tenor by Boonie Richman, although lead alto man Hymie Shertzer gets solo credit on the liner notes for some curious reason. Other bands included are Les Brown, Harry James, Stan Kenton and Glen Gray.

Classical Records

by Ephraim Kahn

SVIATOSLAV Richter—without a single concert appearance outside the Soviet sphere—has acquired the reputation of being the greatest Russian pianist and, according to some, the greatest living pianist. Only a few of his records have been available in this country (some with very poor sound), but clearly he is one of the handful of really great living musicians.

Gratitude is due Decca for releasing some Deutsche Grammophon discs with good to excellent sound. One plum is Schubert's A minor concerto, Introduction and Allegro Apassionata, Op. 92; Novelette, Op. 21; and Toccata, Op. 7; played by Richter with the Warsaw National Philharmonic with Witold Rowicki and Stanislaw Wislocki conducting (monaural DGG LPM-18597, \$5.98).

Of these superlative performances, the Toccata is really remarkable. All of its tremendous difficulties melt away under Richter's facility, even in the fastest tempos. He remains detached and impersonal so that he seems to be the vehicle for the music. He knows how to use nuance and rubato, but he never gives way to sound and fury and he never seems to flub a note. It is easy to compare him to the late Gieseking or the new Horowitz.

Richter's technique with other composers seems equally great. In the Mozart Concerto K.466, and in Prokofiev's Fifth Concerto, he is just as clean and clear and just as much in keeping with the spirit of the 18th Century as with the 20th (stereo DGG SLP-138075, \$8.98). He is precise with the Mozart and glittering in the Prokofiev. The support he gets from the Warsaw orchestra is excellent. Since Americans apparently are not too likely to hear Richter in person, these recordings provide an admirable substitute.

• Berlioz' Symphonie Fantastique has been well recorded several times. This should in no

way detract from the fact that Pierre Monteux, now 85, has done another (RCA Victor stereo LSC-2362, \$5.98). Monteux has a way with this work, and the Vienna Philharmonic follows him adoringly. The dance is danceable and the finale is almost hair-raising.

• Another delightful release

from the Eastman Wind Ensemble under Frederick Fennell. With the somewhat cryptic title "Diverse Winds" (Mercury stereo SR-90221, \$5.98), it includes works by two contemporary Americans—Vincent Persichetti and Walter Hartley—and pieces from Grainger and Khachaturian.

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VIEWING TV

He Missed Trip To Russia

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—When Nikita Khrushchev tore up his invitation for Ike's visit to Moscow, several other people saw their summer vacation plans go awry. Among them was actor-producer Robert Montgomery, who also doubles as Ike's TV consultant.

Had the President gone to Russia, he was scheduled for five television appearances there. Although Montgomery modestly avoids any publicity in this connection, it goes without saying that he would have been on hand to see that Ike did not get upstaged by Nikita, or otherwise sabotaged, TV-wise.

While Ike was in Paris last week, Montgomery and James Cagney were in San Diego appearing at a premiere of their movie, "The Gallant Hours." Their company produced it, and Cagney stars as the late Adm. William F. Halsey. Montgomery had to be back in Washington when Ike arrived so that he could set up the President's "Paris Report" speech for TV.

"I know it sounds kind of corny," says Montgomery, behind that famous tight-lipped and shy little smile of his, "but I consider it an honor to be able to serve the President this way."

Ike asked Montgomery to be his TV advisor shortly after he was inaugurated in 1953. Montgomery receives no pay, but for an ardent Republican and admirer of Ike, this is no problem. From time to time Montgomery hears or reads criticism of his post on the grounds that it is injecting "show biz" into politics or that he is on hand to hypo the dramatic effect of Ike's TV appearances.

"My job with the President is a simple one, but sometimes difficult. It is to see that nothing stands in the way of the President communicating directly

with the people through the medium of TV.

"As for heightening the drama," Montgomery adds, "that is silly. The drama is inherent in the situation. It is always dramatic when the President speaks, because it is always important."

Montgomery's own experience with seven years of producing a TV drama series taught him that TV presents plenty of barriers between the performer, or person being televised, and the viewer at home. He makes sure that Ike does not get caught up in the clutter of moving cameras, lights, cue cards and general confusion.

At the GOP convention in July, Montgomery naturally will be present, and he disagrees that it will be the dull affair that most Democrats are predicting.

"I think Governor Rockefeller, like Adlai Stevenson, is lying back waiting for a draft. Things can get very exciting at the GOP convention."

Montgomery hinted that he might accept another draft himself, if the next President of the United States is again a Republican.

"Has Nixon asked you to carry on for him as TV consultant?"

"Any such conversation would be premature. After all, we don't know yet that he will get the nomination," says Montgomery. "But you and he have had some co.ditional conversation?"

"Well, yes, we've discussed it very generally."

If the Republicans should lose in November, Montgomery can



Ex-Wac Plays Cleopatra

LIZA CHAPMAN, a Wac officer from 1950-53, plays Cleopatra in Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra" at the Olney Theatre in Olney, Md., near Washington, 21 June through 3 July.

concentrate his efforts on three more pictures which he and Cagney plan to produce.

He would like to get back into TV but not until the producer gets carte blanche power over the networks.

"The networks should just be the carriers and stay out of the production entirely," Montgomery maintains. "I believe the greatest personal satisfaction I've had was a recent poll which had viewers voting my old drama series as the one they would most like to see come back to TV."

EVEN IF YOU happen to be an Irishman, it cuts no ice for you on Ed Sullivan's show. Dennis

Day (born Eugene Patrick McNulty) had some funny patter and a couple of sharp impersonations ready for a recent turn on Sullivan's "big show." During the dress rehearsal Dennis lost everything but a couple of songs.

"I had some stuff about international TV. For example, I was going to point out that in Ireland the favorite was called 'The Fastest Shillelagh in the West,' and how Israel had a commercial on TV plugging Shapiro's Chicken Fat as the only thing that would louse up a Paper-Mate pen.

"The chicken fat joke went out because they said the Paper-Mate reference constituted a plug. I think shillelagh bothered them a little, but they couldn't be sure if it was a brand name.

"Don't tell me Sullivan considered it a plug for East Berlin?"

"I didn't even see Sullivan until he introduced me on the air. No, the Khrushchev bit was cut during the rehearsal. Somebody thought that viewers didn't want to be reminded of Russia and bombs. Of course, there was nothing about Russia or bombs in my impersonation, but that didn't seem to matter."

Dennis says he understands that Sullivan is hidden somewhere around the theater when the show rehearses in front of an audience. If an act or line of dialogue doesn't get a good reaction from that audience, out it goes with a wave of Sullivan's hand. It's a kind of kangaroo court.

After his two songs and a handshake on Sullivan, Dennis got on a plane and jetted for home, dreaming about a guest appearance where the star of the show says to him, "Do just what you want to, lad, and good luck!"

BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold

As declarer you can often choose the time to give up a trick. If possible, choose a moment when the opponents are powerless to attack.

West opens the king of spades, continues with the jack, and then leads another spade. You naturally ruff the third spade since you cannot afford to give up three spades and a trump trick as well. How do you proceed?

The "normal" way is to lead out the three top trumps in the hope of dropping the jack. This leads to defeat.

As it happens, the jack of trumps does not fall. Your only hope now is to play the diamonds in the hope of getting a club discard. West ruffs the third diamond and leads another spade.

Now you must eventually lose a club trick. Down one.

It pays to be an early settler on a hand of this kind. Give the opponents the first trump trick. After ruffing the third spade with the nine of hearts, lead the ten of hearts from your hand.

If West wins with the jack of hearts he cannot continue spades; dummy's eight of trumps is there to stop the spades. And this is, of course, the reason for giving up the first trump trick rather than

South dealer North-South vulnerable

North
 ♠-8 6 3
 ♥-8 2
 ♦-A Q 4 2
 ♣-9 7 4 2

West East
 ♠-A K Q J 2 ♠-10 9 5
 ♥-J 7 6 4 ♥-5 3
 ♦-10 7 ♦-9 8 6 5
 ♣-Q 6 ♣-J 10 8 5

South
 ♠-7 4
 ♥-A K Q 10 9
 ♦-K J 3
 ♣-A K 3

South West North East
 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass Pass
 Double Pass 2 ♦ Pass
 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ K

a later one. You can afford to lose a trick while dummy still has a trump.

No matter what West returns, you can draw the rest of the trumps and run the diamonds.

Strangely enough, you may actually make an overtrick if you play the hand this way. When you lead the ten of hearts, West may play low on the theory that his partner can win the trick. Sometimes the best way to save a trick is to offer it up on a silver platter.



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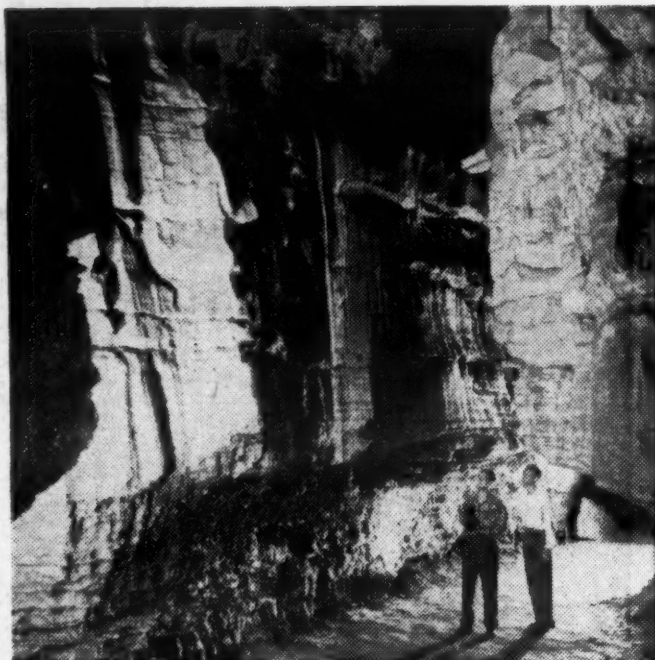
BUSTER MacCalla speeds this comely mermaid over Cypress Gardens (Fla.) waters.

Jet to Fun

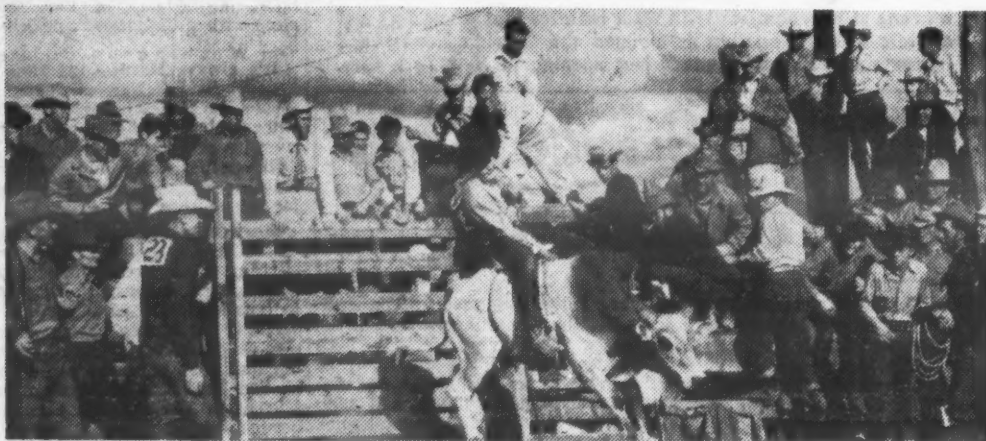
THIS is the first full season for jet vacation travel. People who used to go to Coney Island are now flying to Florida. People who used to go to Florida are going to Puerto Rico. Those who once fancied the Rockies are going to the Alps. And those who summered at Newport are winging down to Rio's Copacabana.

They're reaching far into Australia and New Zealand. Round the world air tours are becoming as common as former Pullman trips to California.

The whole travel world is within a day's flying grasp. For some tips on summer bargains see Franklin Smith's column on E-6.



CAMERA cavemen stroll on Boone Ave. in Mammoth Cave, Ky.



"Ride 'er, cowboy," (upper) roars over the West as summer rodeos got going at scores of towns and cities from the Rockies to the Pacific; trout stalkers (left) cast for the wiley ones in the rapids of Lost River near Sun Valley, Ida. Catching far-away heights in their camera's eye are a group of young fans in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo.



LAPLAND boys feed reindeer, Welsh girls play at Caernarvon Castle and an Austrian climbs the Alps in the vast parade of sunshine pastimes.



PONY EXPRESS rider shows youngsters his saddle as he rides it in one of the countless Wild West features that youngsters and oldsters will see in what is claimed the "world's newest and largest entertainment center" just opening in New York City.

Trip in 'Space Ship' At Freedomland

VISITORS to Freedomland, America's newest and largest entertainment center which opens in New York this week, will be able to project themselves into the future with a ride aboard a Braniff International Airways "Space Ship."

Bearing the colors of the international airline, the "flight" will take adventure-minded people of all ages on a simulated sight-seeing trip over both North and South America at speeds of more than 7,000 miles per minute and at altitudes over 100,000 feet—all within the space of 10 minutes and without leaving the ground, Freedomland officials report.

Welcomed aboard by the 1970 version of the hostess' familiar greeting, "Fasten your seat belts for blast off please," the passenger will settle into a comfortable seat

aboard the flying-saucer-like craft.

But the rest will be a ride of the future. Scenic views from the high vantage point of the space ship of such places as Pike's Peak, the Andes, the Panama Canal, and such cities as New York, Chicago, Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, will be different than any ever witnessed before.

Thanks to a special new 360-degree film process involving eight cameras and projectors, the 230 passengers seated aboard the Braniff Space Ship will look through the floor of the saucer-shaped ship of the future and see the fiery exhaust of the rockets and whirling land masses as they takeoff and land and full, colorful "bird's eye" views as the simulated flight "hovers" over the two continents.

NEW YORK

Freedom Directory Where To Stay & Dine

STADIUM MOTOR LODGE, W. 167th St. & Maj. Deegan Blvd., Bx. Major Deegan Exp. at W. 167th St. exit—Just above Yankee Stadium—65 deluxe rooms T.V., Air. Cond.—Restaurant & Bar—Free Parking—Closest Motel to Freedomland and midtown Manhattan. Family Rates. LUdow 8-5400.

HOTEL TUDOR, 304 East 42nd Street, New York. Convenient, Newly redecorated, block from U.M., 2 from Grand Central. Special rate for servicemen—\$5.00 per day with private bath-shower. Telephone: YUkon 6-8800.

HOTEL OSBORN, 44 Franklin Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y. The Hotel Osborn is located two blocks off U.S. Route 1 and is only 12 minutes from Freedomland. Fireproof—Comfortable—Quiet—Free Parking. Telephone: NEw Rochelle 6-6600.

DEEGAN MOTEL, 3600 Bailey Ave., Bx. The Deegan Motel is just 4 miles due west of Freedomland. Go west on Gun Hill Road to Sedgwick and bear left. Then bear right; go down hill to Bailey Ave., turn left—2 blocks.

HOTEL WINSLOW, Madison Ave. at 55th St., New York. Centrally located . . . within walking distance to all midtown! Economical rates, friendly service, comfortable rooms—restaurant-lounge on premises—is an ideal place to live any time you are in New York.

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\$65 Million Wonderland Set To Open This Week in N.Y.

By GILBERT TAUBER

IF YOU'VE EVER had itchy feet, or longed for the "Good Old Days," you'll find the answer to 1001 daydreams at Freedomland, U.S.A., a \$65,000,000 wonderland where you can travel through space and time, visiting the most colorful places and periods in American history.

Opening this week in New York, Freedomland will be a spectacular new addition to the host of attractions that make New York a Summer Festival. According to the Convention and Visitors Bureau, news of Freedomland has attracted world-wide attention, with inquiries coming in from such distant points as Tel Aviv and Australia.

Reported to be the world's biggest outdoor amusement center, Freedomland covers a 205-acre waterside site that has been reshaped to form a gigantic topographical map of the U.S., complete with mountains and waterways.

San Francisco, which obliges with an earthquake every half hour, is the city of 1906, complete with a Chinatown and a Barbary Coast.

It's always Mardi Gras time in Freedomland's New Orleans of Pirate Days. Jump half a century and you're riding through the crossfire of a Civil War Battlefield. Still another jump and you're in Satellite City, a fascinating projection of things to come.

Spirited horses and crack riders will bring the Pony Express back to life, while Freedomland's restaurants and snack-bars are geared to handle 50,000 people an hour. There'll be a wide choice of cuisine at 10 specialty houses, including Italian and Chinese restaurants in San Francisco, a Mexican restaurant in Tucson, milk bars, barbecues, chuck wagons, and the favorite dishes of Deep South and Down East.

Brought to New York by the same people who designed Disney-



CITY OF NEW YORK
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
NEW YORK 7, N.Y.

June 1, 1960 d

WELCOME:

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to extend warm greetings to the readers of ARMY TIMES and invite you to visit Freedomland.

I am sure that you will find this new attraction of our city a most interesting one, and that you will have an enjoyable time not only there but visiting the many other places of interest in our city.

New York City welcomes you and we wish your stay here a most pleasant one.

Sincerely,

Robert F. Wagner
Mayor

land, Freedomland is far bigger in size and in scope. The builders estimate that it would take three or four days to cover all the rides and exhibits on the vast tract. The project is designed to accommodate 90,000 people a day.

For literature or information on Freedomland write A.T. Freedomland, Inc., 33 East 48th St., New York 16, N.Y. or to the New York Visitors Bureau, 90 East 42d St., New York 17, N.Y. Phone MUrray Hill 7-1300.

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TO MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES AND THEIR FAMILIES:

The Bronx Chamber of Commerce is very happy to welcome you to FREEDOMLAND, located in the Borough of The Bronx, New York City.

The title FREEDOMLAND aptly describes the historic Bronx. History relates the valiant Battle at Pell's Point, in the area of the present location of FREEDOMLAND, whereat Colonel John Glover and his Marblehead Fishermen on October 18, 1777 held off General Howe's troops in a brilliant delaying action, permitting General Washington and his forces to retreat safely to Mount Vernon. Historians agree that this action changed the course of history by securing for us this precious heritage, this beloved America.

Judge Lewis Morris' defense of John Peter Zenger (Public Printer) in the 18th Century was instrumental in guaranteeing to us and our posterity, Freedom of the Press.

The Kingsbridge Armory houses the famous "Washington Grays", the 6th New York Regiment, which served as a bodyguard to General George Washington.

We of The Bronx Chamber of Commerce extend this hearty invitation, and know that you will be thrilled with the opportunity of traveling through time and space spanning 200 years of America's glorious past, present and future.

WELCOME TO FREEDOMLAND

Sincerely,

George H. Schroder
George H. Schroder
President

Travel Book Reviews

THE current crop of travel books not only tells travelers about the history, habits, scenery and current touring conditions, they give detailed data on housing, food and transportation costs.

One such book is the latest of Michael Frome (Doubleday, \$2.95) called BETTER VACATIONS FOR YOUR MONEY. Frome's first book on economical travel made a great hit with the Military. And this one is even more attractive and informative.

Eugene Fodor's GREECE IN 1960 (David McKay Co., \$4.25) adds another much-needed volume to his illustrious travel series. Previous introductions of the year were FODOR'S GUIDE TO THE CARIBBEAN, GUIDE TO BAHAMAS AND BERMUDA and his JET AGE GUIDE TO EUROPE. All are on the McKay list.

Then there's FIELDING'S TRAVEL GUIDE TO EUROPE (Sloane, \$5.95) now ready in the 1960-61 edition.

Tourists who contemplate stretching one summer into a life-

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time might consider WE RETIRED TO TRAVEL by Samuel Lessere (Doubleday, \$3.95) which argues that two can live as cheap as one if they do it abroad.

SPAIN, AUSTRIA AND IRELAND each rate a volume in the new issue of Vista books published by Viking at \$1.25 each. (INDIA is the fourth new title). Ten titles cover most of Europe: BRITAIN, LONDON, FRANCE, PARIS, THE RIVIERA, SPAIN, ITALY, ROME, and FLORENCE.

All these books may be purchased through the Army Times Book Dept., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

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Detroit-Los Angeles Non-Stop Jet Service Listed by United

THE JET MAINLINERS, United Air Lines' DC-8s, have carried half a million passengers in the first eight months of the company's jet service. Revenue passenger miles for DC-8 flights in the period totaled 723,300,000. United inaugurated the first coast-to-coast DC-8 jet service late in 1959, and currently offers jet flights to 12 major cities on its 14,000-mile system.

United will give Detroit its first non-stop jet service to Los Angeles next week when a DC-8 will inaugurate the service. The Motor City will also be linked to Philadelphia and New York with a new United jet schedule.

ATLANTA—Delta Air Lines has ordered three additional model 880 jetliners from Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation.

The announcement was made in Atlanta by C. E. Woolman, president of Delta, and in San Diego, by J. V. Naish, president of Convair.

NORTHWEST'S New York-Tokyo DC-8C service, which will be inaugurated July 8, will be seven hours, 44 minutes faster than any other services between the two points. Northwest's Seattle/Tacoma-Tokyo

service, which will be inaugurated July 12, will be three hours, 59 minutes faster than other West Coast-Tokyo services.

Northwest's one carrier, one-plane New York-Tokyo service will operate on a one-stop basis via Anchorage, Alaska. All other New York-Tokyo flights involve at least three enroute stops.

JAPAN Air Lines DC-8 jet service between San Francisco and Tokyo via Honolulu will commence August 12, according to Jitsuro Kobayashi, general manager, American Division.

Los Angeles-Tokyo jet flights will commence September 1 and Seattle-Tokyo jet service via the Great Circle route will commence October 1.

Tokyo-Hong Kong DC-8 service is scheduled to begin November 15.

AIR FRANCE has added an additional Boeing 707 Intercontinental

Jet flight and a Super-G Constellation to its New York-Paris schedule, according to David W. Delaney, Eastern Region Manager for the Airline.

Air France has been operating two flights daily at 7:00 p.m. and 11:55 p.m. The additional flights will not be daily service but will operate as scheduled extra sections throughout the summer season.

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EXCITEMENT! ADVENTURE! EDUCATION!

Visit to United Arab Republic Deemed Worthwhile

By KAREL GURTH

CAIRO — The member nations of the new United Arab Republic, each and all, are indeed enjoying a new birth in education, commerce and industry.

Particularly in the tourist industry, we might stress. And in none of the neighboring Middle East countries is this more noticeable than in Egypt.

Having one of the best government tourist systems of any of the Arab nations, all Egyptian agencies, transportation, housing and recreation, are giving their best efforts to make all visitors comfortable and happy.

The visa and passport restrictions imposed after the Suez crisis are being abolished and the free flow of tourists is being facilitated as fast as possible by the State Tourist Administration here.

On arrival in Cairo, the tourist encounters the most ancient civilization in the world. The treasures of the Pharaohs and the Egyptian Museums of antiquities are there side by side with masterpieces of the Islamic and Coptic museums.

Reminiscent of the past, are the old quarters and the picturesque markets, from which waft perfumes of the East. The grand mosques and superb churches mark another age, less ancient in civilization and art.

Modern Cairo features large open

squares, an admirable cornice, now 40 miles long, along the Nile, beautiful buildings and luxurious hotels. A casino and open-air restaurants are scattered along the banks of the Nile.

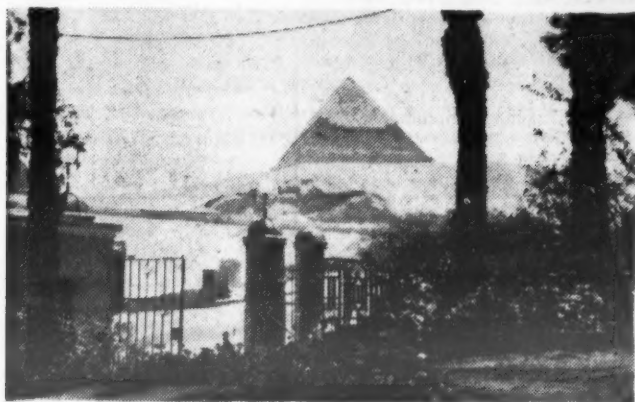
Alexandria, Egypt's summer capital is clearly distinguished from Cairo by its western aspect.

Ranking next in importance to Marseilles and Genoa, Alexandria is one of the chief seaports of the Mediterranean. Its promenade running parallel to the coast for over 20 miles is famous the world over.

With its numerous gardens and tall buildings, the city itself has become a major trading, industrial and intellectual center for a population of a million persons.

One of the greatest achievements, is the construction of the Aswan Dam which will extend the area of cultivated land and the hydroelectric power that the country needs.

Misr Bank, which has set out to WASHINGTON, D.C.



THE MENA HOUSE and gardens with the ancient Pyramids in the distance are typical of the delights tourists have been enjoying in Egypt for centuries. Jet transportation has placed Cairo and other Middle East capitals within easy flight time from New York, London, Paris and Rome.

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MISS SUN FUN (Diana Taff) strikes one of the poses that won her title of "Miss Carolinas" at the last press photographers' contest in Myrtle Beach, S.C. She is now serving as SUN FUN Queen of the city and will represent both the Carolinas at the most recent National Press Photographers contest in Rapid City, S.D.

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JUNE 18, 1960

ARMY TIMES E5

cottages and guests houses are available in great numbers.

The Grand Strand Fishing Rodeo, which opened June 1, will continue up to Thanksgiving Day. (Copies of the Rodeo Fishing Guide and program may be obtained by writing A.T., Greater Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1317, Myrtle Beach, S. C.)

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U.S., World Cruises Now Priced to Suit Everyone

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

YOU CAN ENJOY a breezy cruise from South Ferry to Staten Island for five cents. You can make the 35-mile circuit of Manhattan by boat for \$2.50. You can fly clear round the world from San Francisco on a 21-day tour for \$1,721. You can luxuriate on a Starlight voyage from Miami to Nassau for \$39.

You can visit 13 European cities on a \$584.30 roundtrip air ticket from New York to Rome.

You can fly from Seattle to Honolulu on an all-expense vacation for \$272.

You can revel in the million-dollar luxuries of a score of oceanfront Miami Beach hotels for around \$20 per person per week.

YOU can sail out of Chicago on a five-day cruise of the Great Lakes for \$144.50.

You can make an entire bus circuit of the U.S., visiting scores of city, park, mountain and sea-



SMITH

side resorts on a 30-day trip for as little as \$619.

The railroads will sell you a week's holiday in Miami Beach, including a roundtrip ticket from New York City, for \$92.29.

Between five cents and \$1,721 is quite a price spread. And a ferry, although comfortable and neat, is not in the class with the new jets.

But if the Staten Island ferry mileage is computed on the same basis as that of the jets, one finds that the travel price of the two modes is in the same bracket.

So we find that whether moving on wheels, wings or water, the modern traveler is enjoying quite a bargain, despite the heavy tax burden he carries along with him.

As for the current travel market, the stalls are filled with every type of trip, tour, cruise or ex-

cursion conceivable. For example, American Express lists 387 escorted air, rail, bus, limousine and steamship tours on the North American Continent.

And since this Section is devoted chiefly to stateside travel, we'll give you a rundown on tours and prices as a guide to what you should pay.

A 19-day tour of Alaska should cost you around \$629. From Seattle there are many other shorter tours available. As we mentioned, Northwest Orient Airlines offers a week's tour to Hawaii from Seattle for \$272.

There are numerous tours going into Mexico from all points. Package tours from five to 12 days range from \$40 to \$225. One popular trip is a two-week escorted West Indies Island Hopping Tour that ventures to San Juan, St.

Thomas, Jamaica and Haiti. It is \$473 from Miami, and \$561.70 from New York.

Package trips by air or ship feature Bermuda. A one-week air tour is \$157.25; and a two-week tour by ship is \$185.

The Gaspe Peninsula is the main attraction of eight-day trips to Eastern Canada by limousine. They cost \$259. A 13-day tour of Maine, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia is also offered, starting from New York and priced at \$319.

A sizeable number of tours are available by rail, covering the Rocky Mountain area, California and Western Canada. Champion tours leave from Chicago and visit the Grand Canyon, Yosemite National Park, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and Las Vegas in 15 days.

Rail coach fare is \$320, while Pullman accommodations are priced at \$435. Vista-Liner and Dome-Liner tours take in much the same itinerary in 15 and 14 days.

Twenty West tours, costing \$482, are offered from June to August and venture to the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles, San Francisco, the Pacific Northwest and Canadian Rockies. Some tours allow 20 days in the Canadian Rockies, Glacier and Yellowstone Parks, Grand Tetons, Salt Lake City, Denver and Colorado Springs. They cost \$683.

THERE ARE 24-day, 7,000-mile journeys with stops at Las Vegas, sundry California cities, Yosemite National Park, the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies. The trips start at \$876.

Some tours cover Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, Victoria, Seat-

tle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and the Grand Canyon. They last 15 days and cost \$369.

Other 15-day tours cost \$875 and include Phoenix, Las Vegas, the Grand Canyon, Yosemite National Park and Los Angeles.

Air Tours go to Monterey, San Francisco, Yosemite National Park, Los Angeles, Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon. They are priced at \$465 from Chicago, and \$518.45 from New York.

For literature or information on any of the tours write the Times Travel Dept., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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Mexico City Is Scheduling Gala 'Yankee' Celebration for July 4th

LOOKING for a real old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration? You'll find one, believe it or not, in Mexico City, where tortillas and tequila take a back seat to hot dogs and soda pop during a full round of Independence Day festivities.

Sponsored by Mexico City's American "colony," the annual event attracted thousands of visitors last year. Celebrations are held on the grounds of the American School. The United States ambassador traditionally delivers a short speech, and many Mexican dignitaries attend.

Independence Day is the one big "Yankee" festival south of the border, according to Mexicana Airlines (CMA), the first foreign airline to provide regularly scheduled service to the United States. The company's flights link Los Angeles, Chicago, San Antonio and Havana with Mexico City.

Trimmings for the holiday include carnival rides and other amusements, an afternoon dance, hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks, track and field events, plus fireworks — essential to the proper observance of the Fourth and a necessity at all important galas in Mexico.

A rundown of other interesting celebrations in July, as compiled by Mexicana Airlines, includes:

July 6 — A typical native feast in the town of Tlacotepec, featuring dances and songs by members

of several Indian tribes dressed in regional costumes.

July 11 — An elaborate festival in honor of migers is held in the town of Angangueo.

July 16 — The Day of Carmen is celebrated throughout Mexico. The most important fiestas are staged in Mexico City, Ciudad del Carmen and San Angel. Celebrations last most of the month, featuring fireworks, carnivals, tent shows, "Queen" contests, flower shows, dancing and bullfighting. For horse racing fans, several big events are scheduled at Mexico City's track, the Hipodromo de las Americas.

July 16-27 — Annual Luñes del Cerro festival takes place in Oaxaca. The famous Plume Dance is performed in front of the Church of Carmen. The holiday also has a pagan background, with thou-

sands of Indians taking part in regional dances and songs to honor Centeotl, ancient Aztec goddess of fruits and corn.

July 22 — A religious celebration in Tlaxcala in which caravans of pilgrims climb to the top of the Mountain of Cuatlapanga, several miles above sea level. The torchlight procession at night is spectacular.

July 25 — The Day of St. James the Apostle. Especially interesting fiestas at the towns of Leon, Silao and Temoaya. The Dance of the Christians and the Moors is featured at celebrations in many cities throughout Mexico on this day.

For information or literature on Mexico tours and events write A-T, Mexican Government Tourist Dept., 1302 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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Lebanon Offers View of Ancient World

THE pocket-sized nation of Lebanon—as many a touring serviceman knows—is not the arid, sun-baked, camel-toting land of nowhere that a great many people believe.

Anciently the crossroads of the Near East, and one of the main gateways to the Bible Lands, Lebanon has become a glittering international vacationland.

Most expressive of the new order of things, the boulevards of shining, new autos, stately office buildings, well-dressed people and resort glamor is the bustling city of Beirut.

Jet planes of Pan American World Airways and Air India are now shuttling passengers into Beirut's new Khalde Airport in 15 hours.

Michel Touma, Commissioner of Tourism, recently estimated the expectancy of around 200,000 visitors from America and Europe this year.

THIS summer's activities are enhanced with the International Festival of music, art and drama that opens at Baalbek on July 16th. Stellar English, French and German music and drama attractions will feature the Festival which will run through August 30.

The scenery of the Biblical "Land of Milk and Honey" provides a natural setting for the festivals.

Summer resorts such as Aley, Bhamdoun and Sofar in the hills

above Beirut offer a galaxy of entertainment.

Beirut, has a gaiety more typical of Western Europe than Western Asia. Big, brassy cabarets and smart supper clubs do a booming business, and charge no minimum.

The cuisine is both European and Arabic. A full menu of French cooking averages about \$5 per person at the fashionable Le Grillon. An Arabic luncheon runs \$4 at the famous Ghalaini Cafe, where clients choose in advance the fish they want cooked.

All year long, Beirut offers a variety of outdoor sports. A riding club and golf-links are located at the edge of town. Beach cabins rent for 30 cents a day, and there's plenty of water-skiing and sailing on the sea near the St. George Hotel.

SHOPS in Beirut are crammed with goods from all over the Middle East—Persian rugs, Damascus brass, Egyptian leather, Arabian silver and Jordanese ivory inlay work.

The best tour in this tiny nation is the drive, two hours from the capital, to the classic ruins at Baalbek. The jaunt can now be made by "community taxi," which accommodates four or five people and costs \$10 each.

Baalbek, itself, was known to Solomon and the Phoenicians, the

Greeks and the Romans, the Arabs and the Crusaders.

Roundtrip air fare by Pan American jet coach from New York to Beirut is \$864 or \$828 by piston plane. Air India also operates a

707 jet service on the route. And several ship lines call at the Mediterranean port.

For travel information on Lebanon or literature on the Festival

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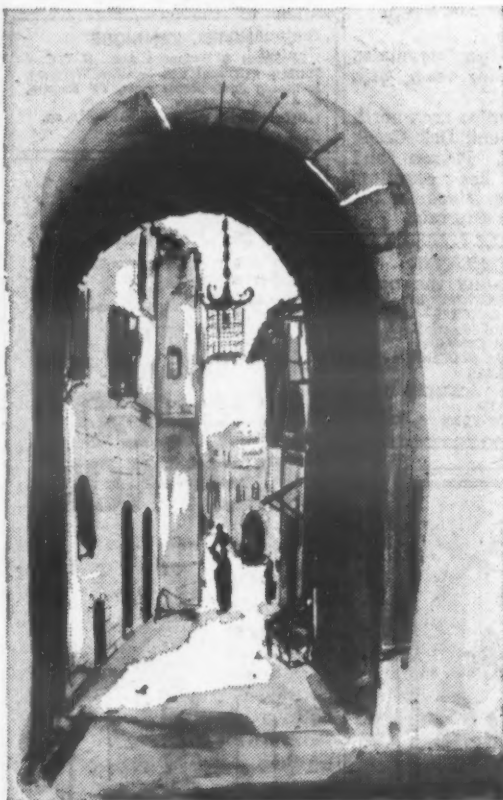
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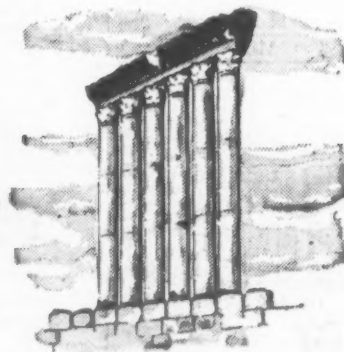
ROMAN RUINS mark the footsteps left on the sands of time in the charming old city of Baalbek, Lebanon, which will attract travelers next month for the annual music, drama and art festival which make the Baalbek and Beirut two of the most popular tourist cities in the Middle East this season.



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Your visit to Jerusalem will live long in your memory. There is something so unique in the Old City's small but comfortable inn-type hotels looking upward to the Mount of Olives, and in its narrow streets leading from the Garden of Gethsemane to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. While in Jerusalem, you can also visit nearby Bethlehem, Hebron, Samaria, Jericho and Bethany.

Water-Skiing in Beirut: While in gay and sunny Beirut you can enjoy the exciting experience of water skiing in the blue Mediterranean, with a magnificent view of Lebanon's mountains in the background. Only a half hour's drive away, the spectacular new Casino du Liban overlooking the lovely Bay of Junieh beckons invitingly to all lovers of games of chance!



Baalbek: The famous ruins of Baalbek provide a wonderful natural setting for Lebanon's annual Baalbek International Festival of Dramatic Art and Music (July 16 - August 30)

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MANY of Nova Scotia's ocean beaches are along the more than 2800 miles of paved highway in the province. Children, above, are seen playing in the gentle surf near Queensland, on Nova Scotia's South shore.

Tourists Visit Arizona To See 'Islands in Sky'

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Arizona's so-called "islands in the sky" — the towering mountains that rise above the deserts — are green-cool summer retreats for both desert residents and vacationists. And tourists spending part of the summer in Phoenix find the Arizona resort capital ideally situated for reaching some of these prime holiday spots.

In fact, there are about a half dozen of these mountain playgrounds within a half day's drive or less from Phoenix. All are crowned with lofty canopies of giant ponderosa pines and other trees that shade such enticements as trout streams, boating lakes, hiking and riding trails, picnic-camp sites, and other diversions. Elevations — the key to summer coolness — range from around 6000 feet up to above 11,000 feet.

Up in the Bradshaw Mountains, for example, is Horse Thief Basin, an old rustlers hangout now maintained by the City of Phoenix as a restriction area. Cabins allow a longer stay, or one-day visitors may enjoy the camping and picnicking facilities, fishing at a small lake, riding or hiking, or simply relaxing to look at the vistas. Not

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far from here, the mountains around Prescott also teem with airy diversions.

Of course, the entire area north of Phoenix — around Oak Creek Canyon, Flagstaff, Payson and Springville — has countless mountain magnets since whole ranges dominate this terrain.

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SS Evangeline Plans to Sail From D.C. to Nova Scotia July 2

Evangeline is going back to Acadia. This time a historic voyage will be made by the famed cruise ship—the SS Evangeline. She will sail on July 2 from Washington, D.C. The destination will be the picturesque seaside resort of Shelburne in southern Nova Scotia.

The cruise, a seven-day feature of summer offerings by the Eastern Shipping Corp., provides for a two-day tour of Grand Pre (The Land of Evangeline) and other fascinating Nova Scotia provinces.

Completely air-conditioned, refurbished and shining, the SS Evangeline will cover the course part of the same route she followed for several years.

This is the cool, classic sea lane from Boston to Yarmouth. The Evangeline will cover the course from Washington three times during the season.

Following the "homecoming" voyage from Washington on July 2, she will make two other sailings, one on July 30 and one on August 20.

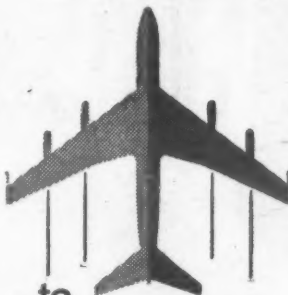
The cruises will be all-expense affairs with full program of shipboard and landside entertainment provided under the direction of a tour director and staff.

Minimum rates for the seven-day roundtrip is \$130. Four other summer cruises from Washington to Bermuda and the West Indies are being offered by the line.

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For information on the Nova Scotia or other cruises contact the Eastern Shipping Room, A-T 1025 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington 5, D.C. Phone St. 3-6372.

THE new SS Brasil sailed recently on a special Northlands Cruise. Included in her itinerary is a call at the port of Leningrad,

the first cruise ship to touch that Russian port in over 20 years.

Additionally, the graceful white cruise vessel calls at Bergen and Eidfjord, Norway; Gdynia, Poland; Stockholm, Sweden; Helsinki, Finland; Travemunde, Germany; Aarhus and Copenhagen, Denmark; Oslo, Norway; IJmuiden (Amsterdam), Netherlands and Antwerp, Belgium.



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Florida Offering Many Bargain Vacations

By BOB MATELL

FOR most of us, summer means one thing — vacation time. And with warm weather rapidly approaching, National Airlines reports that its current "millionaire vacations on piggy bank budgets" are as attractive as ever.

Offering more variety than ever, this year's special "off-season" packages feature vacations in some 150 Sunshine State hotels and motels.

Dozens of Florida package tours are available, many featuring delightful extensions to Havana, Nassau, Grand Bahama and Mexico. Sunshine state cities included in the program are Miami, Miami Beach, Clearwater, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Key West, Marathon, Palm Beach, Sarasota, and St. Petersburg.

Hub of the piggy bank program is Miami Beach, where National has arranged accommodations in 107 fine hotels and motels at rates ranging from \$19.50 to \$51.50 a person per week.

Basic package costs pay for accommodations (two in double room) for six nights and seven days, and also such features as

dances, beach parties, movies and sightseeing trips arranged by individual hotels.

Vacationers can bask in the grand Continental atmosphere — French at the fabulous Fountainebleau for \$48.50 a week; Spanish at the sleek Seville for \$45.50 a week; and Swiss at the lavish Lucern for \$36.50 a week.

Or, for those who prefer their vacations in more subdued surroundings, National has arranged one-week visits to 29 excellent motels along the shady, sun-drenched stretches of Miami Beach.

At many of the participating resorts the "off-season" weekly bank rate approximates daily winter rates. Another money-saving feature is the special piggy bank car rental rates, which begin at \$24.95 weekly including free gas and oil for 50 miles of driving.

A record number of Caribbean side trips from Miami will be available this year. Havana extensions cost from \$24.50 to \$33.50 for three days and two nights, with round trip air fare from Miami an additional \$40.50.

Havana also has its own six night-seven day piggy bank packages at prices ranging from \$38.50

to \$59.50 at the plush Habana Hilton. Included in these vacations are room with bath, transfers from airport to hotel, sightseeing tours of Old and New Havana, plus dinner and entertainment at the Tropicana night club.

For literature or information on Florida and West Indies package tours contact National Airlines, A-T, Room 1307 Wyatt Bldg., 777 14th St., N.W., Washington 5, D.C. or any other National Airlines Ticket Office.

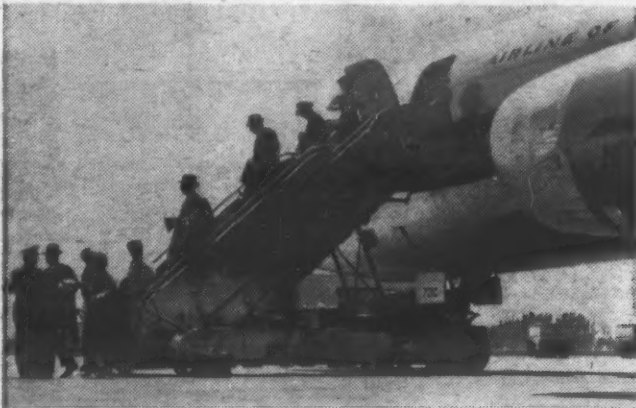
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Rome Experiences Extensive Face-Lifting for Olympic Games

ROME—While Rome was not built in a day, the Romans have come close to rebuilding this ancient city overnight in a mighty effort to make way for the Olympic Games. An Olympic Village, constructed at a cost of over \$17 million to house some 8000 athletes, has arisen along the banks of the Tiber.

A city within a city, complete with restaurants, shops and post office, the colony is linked by a bridge across the river to the Foro Italico, the main sports center.

Inside the Foro is the imposing Marble Stadium, ringed by statues, recalling the glory of the Caesars, two gigantic swimming pools and the impressive Olympic Stadium, seating 100,000 spectators. Contestants, according to Pan American World Airways in Rome, will warm up in the Marble Stadium and go via a short tunnel to the big arena. The games will open on August 25, when a runner carrying the torch from Greece along the Appian Way enters the stadium and lights the flame, signaling the start of the 17th Olympiad in modern times.

Another vast sports area besides the Foro is the EUR, once the site of the Rome Universal Exposition, built by Mussolini in the thirties. A suburban ghost town since the war, the EUR has been transformed into a conclave of dazzling white buildings with a magnificent Velodrome for cycling.

Many of the Olympic installations, such as the Velodrome, are both functional and architectural gems. Typical are the glass and concrete domed Palace of Sport, designed by the Italian master, Giulio Nervi; and the Flaminio Stadium, built of pre-pressed concrete with an enormous playing field reserved for soccer. Below the field are six gymnasiums and a marble swimming pool with walls of fine tooled leather.

TO SAY that hotel space in Rome during the Olympics is hard to find is the understatement of the year. Tourists bound for Rome during the Olympics should not despair, since the Central Lodging Office for the Olympiad at 31 Piazza Barberini claims that all foreign tourists will have a place to lay their heads. The place might well be an Olympic camp in the



OLYMPIC visitors to Rome this summer will divide their pleasures between the games and the inspection of such ancient ruins as the Forum with its Triumphal Arch of Titus, Casa delle Vestali, Temple of Antonion and other neighboring attractions.

suburbs of Rome, ideal for the young and energetic or the old and weary who are not opposed to roughing it a bit.

The Central Lodging Office promises to house tourists not only in hotels and pensions but also in private homes, schools and municipal halls. In anticipation of the demand, a number of hostels have doubled their capacity, and a few new hotels have opened. The newest is the Claridge, a first-class hotel in the heart of Rome's fashionable Parioli district. Built at a cost of \$1.3 million, the Claridge has 88 rooms, all with private bath, air conditioning and sun deck.

The glorious Rome of the Caesars, the Imperial City where the gladiators fought and the chariots raced, will not be forgotten during the Olympics. The broken temples and crumbling walls will serve as backdrops

for Olympic contests. The great Basilica di Massenzio, begun by Maxentius and completed by Constantine, the first Christian Emperor, will be the setting for wrestling matches. Gymnastics will be staged in the old Roman Baths of Caracalla which also is used for outdoor opera during the summer.

The marathon, as in the days of the ancient Greeks, will be run by torchlight. The route follows a piece of the Appian Way, and the Arch of Constantine serves as a finish line.

Maine Welcomes Seasonal Invasion

By BEN F. PIKE

Vacationists have begun their summer descent on Maine. From now until the maple leaves start turning, the seashore, mountains, lakes, highways and byways will be teeming with happy people.

Along Maine's Atlantic coastline—said to stretch for a distance of over 2,500 miles if bent to a straight line—young and old find pretty much what they're looking for in the way of vacation variety. Miles of sun-drenched beaches afford bathers an opportunity to soak up nature's health-giving elements away from crowds, noise and smog of large cities.

While certain people enjoy the comforts of Maine's coastline, inland resorts will also be bustling with activity.

With a total of over 2500 lakes and ponds in the State, there is little chance that one can't find things to his liking somewhere. Abounding in landlocked salmon, trout, togue, small-mouthed bass, pickerel and several other species,

Maine inland waters are acclaimed by top sportsmen in the world as having the greatest quantity of the best in gamefish.

Summertime is a time for celebrations and festivals. On the annual calendar is the Broiler Festival, at Belfast; Seafoods Festival, at Rockland; Bean-Hole-Bean Festival, at South Paris; Potato Blossom Festival, in Aroostook County; and dozens of other county-wide and local celebrations honoring a particular date in the State's history.

In early Fall, bird hunters take to the uplands in quest of pheasant, partridge and woodcock.

For literature and folders on Maine vacation attractions write A-1, Maine Vacation Service, 800 Gateway Circle, Portland, Maine.

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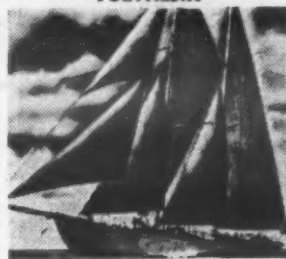
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Copters Supply Peak Radar Site

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS—Two lieutenants from the 25th Inf. Div.'s Aviation Co. have received high praise from Brig. Gen. V. A. Siefertmann, assistant adjutant of the Hawaii Air National Guard.

In a letter to Maj. Gen. J. E. Theimer, commanding general of the Army in Hawaii and the 25th Inf. Div., Gen. Siefertmann applauded the actions of Lts. Elliot W. Jolcene and James W. Raible, and

their helicopter crews, on two missions.

Last 14 May, the cable car that serves the Hawaii Air National Guard radar station atop Koko Crater went out of operation. Since the site is a vital link in the Hawaiian air defense system, operations of the station could not be interrupted. Supplying the station became an immediate problem, since considerable time would be required to repair the cable car.

The 25th Aviation Co. was requested to help.

The task was compounded by the location of the site, a small area cluttered with large radar and ra-

dio antennas. Winds whip around the peak, creating rough air and making approach and hovering operations hazardous.

"In spite of these difficulties," Gen. Siefertmann wrote, "the professional skill demonstrated by Lts. Polcene and Raible make them seem as nothing in accomplishing the air delivery. This operation was repeated again on 15 May, when additional water was delivered.

"The professional skill and 'can do' attitude at any time or place demonstrated by Polcene and Raible and their crews are to be admired. I am sure they reflect the

capability and attitude of the 25th Div."

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS—Nine Army officers from Thailand and Vietnam are at Schofield for a month of on-the-job training with their counterparts in the 25th Infantry Division's Battle Groups.

Five have been attached to the 21st Infantry Gimlets, and four to the 14th Infantry Golden Dragons. Their ranks range from major to second lieutenant.

The visiting officers from America's SEATO Allies work shoulder to shoulder with 25th Division personnel during their month's stay here. The Thai and Vietnam visitors are scheduled to depart at the end of this month.

Several hundred officers and en-

listed men each year from America's allies in the Pacific come to Schofield for training from a two-day orientation course to several months of specialized work. They have come from Australia, New Zealand, Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam, South Korea and the Philippines.

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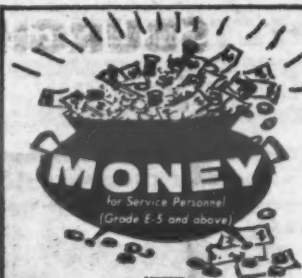
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Tribes in QM Post at Natick

NATICK, Mass.—Brig. Gen. Merrill L. Tribe has assumed command of HQ. Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command at Natick, Mass.

Tribe, former commanding officer of the Quartermaster Supply Center, Giessen, Germany, will direct Quartermaster Corps research and engineering efforts at the QM R&E Center Laboratories, Natick; QM Food and Container Institute for the Armed Forces, Chicago; and QM R&E Field Evaluation Agency, Fort Lee, Va.



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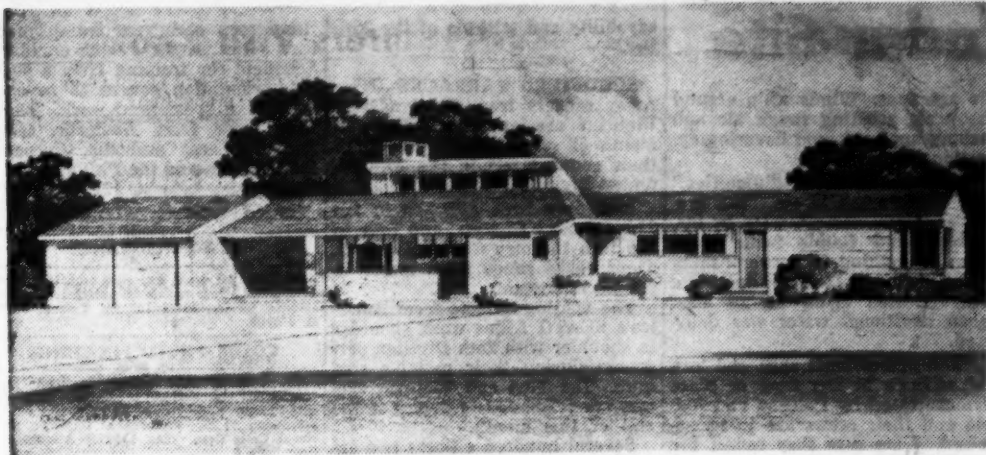
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Living Room Adds Dignity To New Home

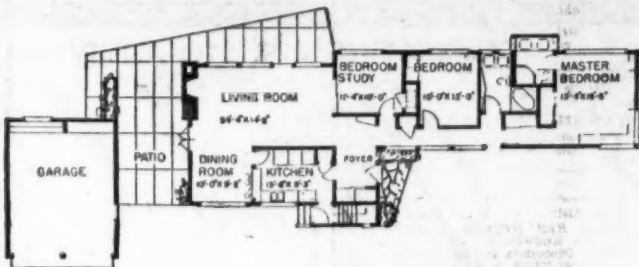
Plan No. 7714-AN

THIS is a house that brings out the best of modern living in a plan that wins wide acceptance.

The lines are long and low, but extra depth and dignity are added by the raised portion of the story-and-a-half living room structure, with bright clerestory windows above the main house.

Entry into the house is through the sheltered front door through a wide, central foyer, with excellent family traffic patterns. Turn right into the bedroom hall or go straight ahead into the kitchen. Notice that the service door to the kitchen is at the front, and right inside the trim service vestibule is the stairway to the basement.

THERE is a pass-through from the kitchen into the dining room, and sliding doors between dining room and patio for summer meals with little effort. The barbecue



fireplace backs up to the interior fireplace to add cook-out pleasures.

The sweep of the breezeway patio is not limited to the dining side and continues around the back of the house. This social terrace can be reached from the living room by the door as shown. Inside the living room, the effect is dramatic, with overhead light filtering in through the clerestory windows.

The bedroom wing is placed to afford maximum privacy. Two unusual bathrooms are featured, each with double sink vanities, and with an angled tub in the main bathroom, while the master lavatory enjoys a stall shower.

THE master bedroom has interesting built-ins, and three exposures. The bedroom nearest to the living area could be planned to open into the living room, with sliding doors between, to double as a den or study, or it can be finished with a full wall as a permanent third bedroom.

Overall Dimensions: 73' x 29'3", excluding breezeway and garage; Square Feet: 1,385; Caleb Hornbostel, Architect.

Blueprints for Plan 7714-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA Specifications and lum-

ber and mill list. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each.

Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

What It Costs

The average buyer of a new house will probably spend about \$85 per year for each of the first four years and about \$150 in each of the next six years for remodeling and repairs, according to building authorities at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division. Many of the remodeling jobs, they expect, will be done with easy-to-handle translucent plastic materials, such as Allite, by the home handyman. The national over-all average spent on home repairs remains about \$215.



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Civil Service Notes

Disabled Pay Boost Wins Committee OK

By XAVIER BOYLE

DISABILITY and death payments for many federal employees and survivors will increase sharply under a bill approved by the House Education and Labor committee.

Compensation payments are based on the monthly pay of the employee at the time of the injury. As a result, as the cost of living rises the standard of living of those injured in past years drops. Those paid on present wage scales get a lot more in benefits than someone with a similar injury whose disability occurred several years ago.

Some 50 percent of the 8200 permanent disability cases and over 75 percent of the 5000 survivors receiving payments are paid at rates in effect before 1951.

The bill approved by the committee would raise rates 30 percent for those whose injury or death occurred before 1 Jan. 1946. Those injured between 1 Jan. 1946 and 1 Jan. 1951, would have their rates increased 20 percent. Those injured after 1 Jan. 1951, but before 1 Jan. 1958 would get a 10 percent increase.

The bill raises the minimum monthly compensation from \$112 to \$180.

The bill would also:

1. Increase from \$150 to \$240 the minimum wage base used in determining the amount of compensation.
2. Increases from \$400 to \$800 the payments for burial expenses of an employee killed in performance of his duties.
3. Increases from \$75 to \$125 the maximum allowed for service of an attendant in cases where an injured employee is so helpless as to require constant service.
4. Increase from \$50 to \$100 the maximum allowance payable for an employee who is undergoing rehabilitation at the direction of the Bureau of Employees' Compensation.

5. Authorizes disability compensation payments in addition to Civil Service retirement benefits.

6. Extends the time for applying for compensation in "latent disability" cases.

As a move to promote safety in government agencies the bill includes a provision requiring all departments to include in their annual budget estimates a request for funds to repay the cost of compensation payments to those injured in that department during the previous year.

THE HOUSE has passed HR 10060, the relief bill for some 1394 employees at the Naval Weapons Plant, Washington, D. C. who were overpaid a total of \$25,804.

The overpayment resulted from misinterpretation of the rules on paying night differential. The employees accepted the money in good faith.

The bill still has to pass the Senate.

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The 'Steel Pot'

THIS WELL-WORN versatile helmet, which is the symbol of command of the 7th Inf. Wolfhounds at Schofield Barracks, is presented to each new commanding officer of the battle group after each member of the staff has drunk a champagne toast from it. Its first wearer was Colonel J. H. "Mike" Michaelis, now Maj. Gen. Michaelis, Commanding General of U.S. Army Alaska. New wearer of the helmet is Col. Charles T. Heinrich, who took command of the Wolfhounds early this month. Col. Heinrich brings to 14 the number of commanders who have worn the 'steel pot'.

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BRIDAL SET
Groom's Ring FREE!

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Huachuca Troops Halt Brush Fires

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—A series of brush-fires during the past weekend, labelled as Arizona's worst concentrated group of fires in one area during the past five years, was finally brought to a halt last week. Over 300 soldiers from this installation were engaged in fire-fighting, helping Apache and Hopi Indian and civilian fire fighters.

The fire, which occurred in the Whetstone and Santa Rita mountain ranges, were caused by intermittent flashes of heat lighting. Some small wildlife was destroyed, but no persons were reported injured.

Some 150 men from the 93d Signal Co. were called out to help combat any further spreading of the fires. Fifty of these men fought the fire in the Whetstones, located six miles south of Benson. A further 100 were sent to Box Canyon in the Santa Ritas, 60 miles west of Fort Huachuca. Late that afternoon, 100 additional men from Signal Meteorology Co., Combat Surveillance and Hq. Co. (6470) rushed to the scene, supplying extra needed support.

During the course of the fires, a chartered plane from the Arizona Park Service sprayed a fire-fighting chemical called "Benzite" over the more hazardous areas.

When all Fort Huachuca men fighting in the Whetstones returned to their base, 100 soldiers remained in the Santa Ritas to help guard against another outbreak of blazes there.

HELICOPTERS from the 416th Signal Aviation Co. here airlifted 25 Indian firefighters from the Santa Rita area to the Rincon Mountains in the vicinity of the Saguaro National Monument when

eight blazes were reported in that area. The H-34 helicopters set the men in strategic spots along the base of the mountains in order to reach the fires before they spread.

The 16th Signal Bn. truck platoon, commanded by 1st Lt. George B. Settemeyer, remained with the Forest Service to assist in moving fighters and equipment in the event more fires started.

Fifty men from EW Support Co. and 16th Signal Co. put out a small brush fire in Coyote Canyon within the fort's boundaries.



Protection for a Queen

MISS NEW YORK STATE, Bonnie Jo Marquis, didn't really need this armored vest, she just tried it on for size. Checking the fit are mayor Edwin F. Radel of Kingston, N.Y., Sgt. Romaldo F. Lucero and MSgt. Theodore S. Wasielewski. The queen was visiting an Army exhibit at Kingston's new recruiting station, where she was named "Miss Honorary Recruiter of New York State."

KING'S POND BEING DRAINED

Conservationists Meet at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Conservation officials of the Army, state and federal agencies saw the tremendous work accomplished with the support of volunteer soldier-sportsmen at Fort Benning when they held a conference here this week.

The two-day meeting, called by the post Fish and Wildlife Board to study its long range program for the safeguarding and propagation of natural resources on the Georgia-Alabama reservation saw first hand the results of work accomplished by the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association in line with the board's program.

Local officials invited to the

meeting, hosted by Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general of the Infantry Center, included Brig. Gen. L. A. Walsh Jr., deputy commanding general; Col. John J. Pavick, Infantry Center G-1 (personnel officer); Col. Henry B. Kunzig, president of the Infantry Board and also president of the Fish and Game Maintenance Association; Lt. Col. B. F. Spitzmiller, secretary of the game association and a department executive officer with The Infantry Board; N. F. Force, post forester, and MSgt. G. W. Davis, chief wildlife aide to the commanding general.

Meetings discussed past accomplishments and current projects, followed by a tour of areas affected.

IN THE MORNING of 14 June a session was held to review work so far performed, and accept recommendations and suggestions for future endeavors. This meeting was followed by an official luncheon at the Main Officers' Open Mess.

Benning's first such conference was called by the post Wildlife Board last August to plan a realistic long range program to conserve

wildlife and improve post areas from the standpoint of sportsmen and game. Recommendations of the meeting were immediately supported by the volunteer maintenance association.

King's Pond, favorite fishing spot known to millions in the past 20-odd years, is being completely drained, refertilized and restocked with 7500 bass and 75,000 bream.

Several thousand acres were burned to allow access for birds, turkeys and deer. Other vast areas were thinned out by use of a brush cutter borrowed from the post engineers, which removed strangling growth and small unhealthy clumps of trees. This cutter, composed of two large round tanks filled with liquid and fitted with steel teeth, is towed over the ground by a tractor and steamrolls the useless brush into the ground.

Areas so cleared do not need to be planted. Seeds already on the ground have a chance to grow into the open sunlight. Chewed up brush is pressed into the earth to serve as mold fertilizer.

About 400,000 bi-color plants have been planted for bird feeding, both in Georgia and Alabama areas of the reservation. Clover has been planted for deer and turkey feeding.

PLANS are under way to clear and restock other ponds on the post, including enlargement of one pond for better fishing and water recreation. The effects of the Walter George Dam or Fort Benning areas in 1963 have been taken into consideration in the far-reaching plans for enriching natural resources and assuring sensible hunting and fishing for post sportsmen in future years.

The Fish and Game Maintenance Association, which volunteers assistance to the program by its own money and time, is composed of a strong corps of dedicated sportsmen. Membership is open to all military and dependent personnel and civilian employees of the post.

The association was first formed shortly after World War II, and has aided Benning's commanding generals ever since in their responsibility for maintaining all natural resources on the reservation. Funds made available for this work come from membership dues and proceeds of special events, such as the annual Fish and Skish Tournament held recently.

12 Huachuca Airmen Receive 'Winged S' Rescue Awards

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Twelve Fort Huachuca soldiers from Flight Operations Division and the 416th Signal Aviation Co. received Winged S rescue certificates and rescue emblems on 2 June 1960 from Sikorsky Aircraft, a division of United Aircraft Corporation, for their participation in rescue operations in Sonora, Mexico, last 2 September.

The awards were presented by Col. A. R. Morley, director of orientation and training at Fort Huachuca.

Aviators receiving the awards were: Maj. Ellis H. Pickett, Capt. Wesley A. Dean, Capt. Eldon F. Sampson, 1st Lt. Kyle E. Hart, 1st Lt. Roy K. Long, 1st Lt. William P. Roberts and 1st Lt. William D. Tant.

Crew chiefs receiving awards were: WO Robert H. Arey, SFC Frank G. Haldeman, SFC Forrest D. Robbins, Sp5 Elmer L. High and Sp5 Walter D. Irwin.

On 2 September these men flew four helicopters and two L-20 planes to Ciudad Osregon, Sonora, Mexico, on request from the Mexican authorities, to rescue people isolated by water overflowing the banks of the Rio Yaqui. Many of those needing rescue had been evacuated by Red Cross boats before the arrival of the aircraft, but because of the depth and width of the flooded area and the turbulent waters, helicopters were the only means for evacuating the remainder.

The aircraft flew approximately

55 sorties in an area extending along 40 miles of the river, and rescued 22 people from the flooded area. The aviators alternated between pilot and co-pilot duties in an effort to minimize fatigue. Thus, all aviators performed first pilot duties.

It's Time for Lawn Mowing, And Benning Offers Advice

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Unless the skies over Georgia practice stringent water conservation, grass can be expected to demand fairly frequent cutting in the summer months, and the Infantry Center safety director, Norman Evans of Columbus, has compiled some hints to help avoid injury using power mowers.

In the form of exaggerated cartoons, the tips deal with real possibilities such as fire, damage to pets through instilling intense fear or through actual collisions, slipping and loss of control on uneven ground and the danger of objects thrown by the blades hitting eyes or the body.

Though many people can live surrounded by power mower operators for years without seeing a serious accident involving them, a close watch at the waiting room or admission office of hospitals will prove that accidents do happen while cutting the lawn and they can be serious, Evans said.

THE FLYER distributed by the safety director at Benning gives the

following advice: wear sufficient clothing to guard against objects tossed by the blades, including ants, and to protect against the sun; refill the machine only outdoors with the spark plug wire disconnected, and use a container plainly marked "gasoline" for storing fuel; keep small children and pets away; be certain of balance and footing; shut off and disconnect mower when moving from one level to another or when clearing the blades of debris.

Also wait until lawn is fairly dry, if possible; stand clear and get a firm grip on the machine before pulling starter cord; take time to read the manufacturer's instructions on operations of the mower; be sure to properly ground electrical mowers to a water pipe or other positive ground; while machine is running, stay with it, keep it flat on the surface, and keep hands away from the blades and engine and check the mower regularly for worn or dangerous parts.

These tips, Evans said, are taken from the experience of past accidents.

Rucker Set For 1960 Hurricanes

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—The weather officer here warned personnel this week they can get ready to batten down the hatches since the hurricane season officially opens in June and continues through September.

Maj. C. R. Brown said records from 1901 to 1959 indicate 29 hurricanes developed in the Caribbean area, but only nine of them affected the immediate installation during that period. He said those nine had winds recorded here in excess of 35 knots.

Maj. Brown said the records also indicate that most of the hurricanes which affected this area occurred in September—six of them in fact.

These facts were given to Fort Rucker personnel because in the event of a hurricane the airplanes and helicopters have to be moved inside hangars, or, if a hurricane is believed to be severe, even evacuated to another installation. This involves several hundred aircraft.

He pointed out the responsibility for a hurricane alert is assigned to the U.S. Weather Bureau. The Weather Bureau Warning Center is located in Miami and contains representatives of both naval aerology and the Air Force Weather Service.

He said hurricanes are normally spotted by radar-equipped airplanes that fly into them to locate the exact center, for tracking purposes. Radar is used to track the hurricane when it reaches land areas. After the first hurricane of the season is reported airplanes continue to patrol the Caribbean and other areas. Hurricanes rapidly diminish in intensity while traveling over land and usually lose their severe destructive power by the time they reach 100 miles inland from the coast.

ACCORDING to the weather officer, hurricanes are known as tropical depressions when they first start and up until the time the wind speed exceeds 34 knots. He said the depressions then graduate into the tropical storm classification with wind speeds between 34 and 63 knots. It is officially declared a hurricane when the wind speed becomes 64 knots or greater.

The unpredictable hurricanes are continuously tracked by the Weather Bureau and bulletins are issued every six hours. The bulletins give the present position of the hurricane and the forecast positions for the next 12 to 24 hours — thereby establishing a "path." It will also contain a 48 hour position and intensity trend.

If the trend shows the hurricane may affect this area, the decision is made at Rucker to evacuate or hangar the aircraft.

Along with the information given Rucker, the weather bureau issues bulletins to news media so the public will be on the alert.

As for tornadoes, well, they can happen anytime and with little or no warning, according to Maj. Brown.



"They had to get a baby sitter allergic to dogs!"

192 ROTC Roll Call

Following are some of the ROTC students being graduated this year. Subsequent lists covering other schools will appear as they are received.

FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE Lakeland, Fla.

Aston Richard K
Barnes John S
Belcher Ernest A
Bender James L
Bowman Jerry K
Callaway James B
Garcia Alfonso Jr
Gillman Hosea L
Goodman Geo H
Hall L E Jr
Horn George R
Jones Carl L
McMichael H Jr

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES AND METALLURGY Rolla, Mo.

Alsea, Jerrold M
Anderson, David W
Bell Dewayne A
Boston, Law A
Branford Edw F
Byrne Wm M Jr
Carver Ronald P
Chappell Geo A III
Costs Willis R II
Collins Jesse H H
Creddy, Tommie J
Daubel Karl J
Davidson Danny E
Diekey Larry W
Donaldson John W
Dunigan Gerald D
Dunnivant A A
Elrod Robert A
Fike Roy A
Forinash Terry W
Freeland Robert D
Frossard N J Jr
Hess George N
Howard Jimmie D
Huffman John M
Hunter Orville Jr
Jasper Donald J
Jobe Kenneth D
Kelley Robert L
Landers Lee P
Lawrence Ron G
Lukowitz G J
Lynch Fred W
Marlow H F Jr
Martin Henry T
Meadows Roger D
Mosler Richard C
O'Neal William F
Parker Ray A Jr
Pawloski Alex Jr
Powers Robert J
Rephio Louis C
Rizer Gene C
Schevers Gary R
Shadwell F W II
Stone Jerry L
Underwood M W

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE Orangeburg, S.C.

Alexander Jesse A
Bowden John T Jr
Brayboy James E
Brooks Willie II
Brown Joseph Jr
Caretton Jasper M
Davenport Geo C
Fields Clinton A
Graham Mayo M
Hardin William C
Hubbard Jerry A

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA STATE COLLEGE Monroe, La.

Andrews Gene A
Bearden Charles D
Curry Emmitt L
Ham Floyd
Holtzclaw John W
Huckabay Gary L
Johnston David L
Smith Horace E Jr
Street Joel E
Maddox Jimmy V

SAM HOUSTON STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE Huntsville, Tex.

Butler Billy C
Carlton Terry M
Carson Roger N
Cloud Thos F III
Council Paul J
Day Tommy J
Garrett Jas H Jr
Gooch Teddy J
Hall Bobby C III
Harris R J Jr
Keller John T
Kirk Joe E Jr
McMillion David
Maffrage Ronald P
Mercer Ronald D
Price Ernest B Jr
Vahrenkamp M Jr
Wagisbach Wm M
Womack William D
Craigen John W
Dunlap Harry R Jr
Hagala Joe F
Halamack C J
Marshall Elbert M
Muery Donald H
Sponemore B B

NORWICH UNIVERSITY Northfield, Vt.

Adams Homer M III
Adey John W Jr
Akota Elmer
Allen John H
Anderson Arthur W
Auer Douglass E
Ayers Leonard L
Baker Allan T
Baker Bruce W
Balch William H
Bauer Daniel R
Belanger David R
Benson Bradford A
Bingham James W
Brackney R C
Brannan James P
Bride John W
Brook George C
Brown Stanley W
Browne Donald R
Brownstein R I
Byron Robert W Jr
Cammas Francis J
Caprio Anthony E
Carney George O
Chick Robert L
Cochrane Richard B
Cole William J
Connor David E

Garney Gordon G
Gavin Francis P
Giroux V F
Griswold F D
Gross Robert N
Hacking Robert M
Hadjigeorge George
Hamilton G A
Harris Thomas F
Harvey William F
Haviland Randall S
Henigman D N
Higley John C
Hoffmann Louis P
Hofman Robert E
Horn George R
Sanfilippo R S
Smith Lance E

Laubenhimer R W
Lavigne N A
Lemery H E
Lockhart John C
Long Richard B
Lutz Reinhard M
Lovequist George H
Maccarini R C
MacDuff Robert W
MacInnis Donald A
MacLeod Roger T
Marchant Sydney G
Marlowe Robert O
Marzano John E
Massachi Paul L
Mason Terry L
McClelland C R
McDermott John F
McNeil William L
McWain James T
Monnier Howard F

Montgomery B E
Moran Francis T
Moriarty James E
Morris Thomas M
Muddeman John
Negus Richard H
Nichols Paul
Noble Robert A
Norris John S
Noyes Garrett R
O'Connor Dan E
O'Hayre Thomas S
Olmsted R W Jr
Palmer William W
Pappanikou A J
Paris J M III
Petronis Charles J
Phillip Michael G
Plumb Philip M
Poley Wendell P
Quartuccio T M
Quartuccio David J
Rand Roderick W
Reichard Harold N
Rich Clayburn C
Richter C D
Romano Peter S
Ross Samuel L
Runyon Jerry O
Sampson Francis G
Seahise James P
Schilling Jerome F
Schultz Richard S

Segal Jason
Shaw Edward W
Sia John J
Smith Timothy H
Staden Robert J
Stephen A R
Stockman W L
Storey Dean R
Sudaiter Eldon B
Tancetti Roger J
Taylor George D
Taylor Harry I
Thirkell William A
Thomas Pauling A
Thomas Thomas W
Tillotson John D
Udell Conant J
Valvo Paul V
Vermilyea Carl
Viles Peter S
Vittadas Jakabs P
Wagner Mark J
Waldenmaler H E
Walker Dean E
Webber Wayne G
Weinhold Robert D
Winslow Roger S
Worrick Robert L
Worthley Thomas S
Wurzberger A G
Wynne Robert M
Young William W

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA Lincoln, Neb.

Auld James E
Blair Robert C
Borland Jack L
Brown Jerry L

JUNE 18, 1960

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Bryant Wallace A
Carlin John L
Duba Roger E
Fussell Delbert D
Golder Larry L
Gordon F J
Heiden Eldon W
Henke Fredric H
Higgins Michael T

Hove Richard J
Johnston Robert E
Kaufman F J
Kleiber Donald G
Kobza Gene R
Kuhl Lawrence D
Meisterhury Roy A
Moore James I
Muck Jack L

Mullins Dennis J
Nelson Clarke S
Nicholas Paul E
Nielsen John D
Petersen Robert R
Prochaska G J
Rankin Roger C
Rethmeyer G T
Rouse Richard F

Schottler Guy L
Snediker Ted R
Spencer Richard H
Tomsen Frank D
Townsend Gary B
Vogel Donald L
Wehrbeln Roger H
Wilson William A
Youngdahl D H

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RANGER COURSE ORDEALS

'You Should Be Ready to Go'

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The tough-looking Fort Benning sergeant finished the briefing and snarled at the 50 combat-clad soldiers seated in front of him, "You guys have had four hours' sleep—you should be ready to go."

The baggy-eyed Infantry School Ranger candidates growled affirmatively.

This was the beginning of the Ranger combat conditioning course, a grueling and exhausting series of obstacles designed to test man's reactions and efficiency under conditions simulating actual combat.

This is the last step in preparing the would-be Rangers for the upcoming trials of the Florida swamps and the mountains of North Georgia. The Ranger course, reputed to be the Army's toughest, is divided into three phases.

The two-week conditioning phase, which ends with the combat conditioning course, is conducted at Fort Benning, the home of the Rangers. Then the candidates are moved to the Ranger camp near Eglin AFB in North Florida for swamp and jungle training. The third phase of the course takes place near Dahlonega, Ga., where the trainees get a taste of mountain warfare and tactics.

The combat conditioning course, conducted the day before the troops leave for Florida, is composed of two lanes of 13 obstacles, each seemingly inspired by the inquisitions. The Ranger students, in pairs for safety, race through the woods in Fort Benning's Ochilsee demolition area, meeting and overcoming each obstacle.

The obstructions range from a string of automobile tires suspended about five feet in the air through which the students must crawl, rifle and all, to a steel cable stretched across a ravine 50 feet over the waters of the Ochilsee Creek. The students slide across via a small steel clip.

The perspiring soldiers are constantly graded, harassed, and kept under the vigil of expert instructors stationed along the way.

Another barrier to the candidates includes the aptly named "halfbridge" a span that reaches only halfway across a wide gully. The student must jump into the gully and scamper up the other side.

Other obstacles are the "high climb," a log structure rising 30 feet into the air which the student must squirm up, over and down; the "two cable bridge," two cables stretched 50 feet above Ochilsee Creek, and the "cargo net," hanging loosely in tree limbs 25 feet above the ground.



Clothing for Chile

FORT EUSTIS has started Operation Serape to help victims of recent earthquakes in devastated Chile. Maj. Gen. N. H. Vissering, commanding general of the Transportation Training Command examines a serape and learns about its use from Lt. Col. Luis Bravo, chief of surgery and professional services at the Eustis Hospital. The H-21 copter here is loaded with clothing collected by the 65th Trans. Co and which the copter is flying to a collection point. Others in the picture, left to right, are: Capt. John W. Thomas, 65th CO; and Col. Frank Adams, assistant chief of staff, G-2, who headed Eustis' Operation Serape.

180,000 Train in 5th Army

CHICAGO. — Approximately 180,000 citizen-soldiers in fifth Army area will go to camp or school for two weeks of annual active duty training this summer. The 1960 field period extends from 5 June through 4 September. This total includes some 75,500

reservists, 87,000 National Guardsmen, and 2,000 reservists assigned to Reserve schools.

In addition, about 14,000 reservists, who have completed two years of active duty, will fulfill their military obligations under the Reserve Forces Act by attending summer encampments.

RESERVE DIVISIONS scheduled to train at Camp McCoy, in west-central Wis., and their training dates are:

70th Div. (Training) from Michigan and Indiana—12-26 June.

84th Div. (Training) from Wisconsin—10-24 July.

85th Div. (Training) from Illinois—26 June-10 July.

102d Inf. Division from Illinois and Missouri—24 July-7 August.

103d Inf. Div. from Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin—13-28 August.

89th Div. (Training) from Kansas and Nebraska, will train 7-21 August at Fort Carson.

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD divisions scheduled for Camp Ripley, Minn. and their training dates are:

33d Inf. Div. from Illinois—10-24 July (except 33d DivArty, which will train at Camp McCoy).

34th Inf. Div. from Iowa—7-21 August.

35th Inf. Div. from Missouri—24 July-7 August.

47th Inf. Div. from Minnesota—12-26 June.

Army National Guard divisions scheduled for Camp Grayling, Mich. are:

38th Inf. Div. from Indiana—24 July-7 August.

46th Inf. Div. from Michigan—12-26 July.

32d Inf. Div. from Wisconsin will train at Camp McCoy—12-26 June.

Lewis Using 'Redstone' Fire Trucks at Airfield

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Two fire fighting trucks that were originally designed for use with the Redstone missile are receiving their baptism of fire at Fort Lewis.

The versatile vehicles are the first of 135 such trucks to be used for crash rescue fire fighting missions across the nation, according to past Fire Chief Tom Riley. Constructed almost entirely of lightweight aluminum, the trucks

were especially modified for air crash rescue. They are also suitable for combating forest, structural and fires created by atomic attack, Riley said.

A remote-controlled turret rotates 360 degrees carries 950 gallons of water and 200 gallons of foam. It can pump 1500 gallons of water a minute. This is about twice the capacity of usual trucks.

The modern fire fighting device can blanket an area 1200 feet long and 150 feet wide with foam in less than a minute and its 330-horse power engine moves the truck to 50 miles-per-hour speed from a standing start in 60 seconds.

"The trucks can negotiate terrain that any other wheeled vehicle can travel," Riley said. "They are capable of climbing 60 degree grade hills and have a top speed of 60 miles per hour."

The turret sits above a totally enclosed pressurized cab with thermopane glass giving the operator protection from heat, radiation and fumes. The truck carries a crew of six men.

Five years of planning by the Corps of Engineers and the Walter Motor Co. of Voorheesville, N.Y., went into the trucks. They can be picked up and flown by some Army helicopters.

Both trucks have been assigned to the crash rescue station at Gray Army Air Field. There they will be used to protect a millions of dollars worth of airplanes, helicopters and buildings.

"There is no margin of error in air crash fire fighting," Riley warned. "That's why we're so pleased to receive these new trucks. Their speed, versatility and water power are better than any other type of present day crash rescue fire fighting device."

He said that his entire 68-man civilian and military fire department and the 10-man forest fire fighting crew eventually will be trained with the new trucks.

Soldier Newsmen Praised For Tidal Wave Coverage

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS. — An Army in Hawaii reporter-photographer team worked all night with the Hilo Tribune news staff during the last tidal wave disaster,

and earned high praise from A. E. P. Wall, editor.

In a letter to Lt. Col. Roland Libby, Army Hawaii Information officer, Wall said that during the disaster his newspaper "was pressed to the limit in its efforts to cover every aspect of the story."

"I think you should know that we received valuable assistance from two men under your command. They are PFC James Price, public information specialist, and SP4 Gene Harrell, photographer."

"They volunteered to work all night with one of our reporters, Walt Southward, who tells me their help was intelligent and valuable."

8th Army Celebrates 16th Anniversary

SEOUL. — The Eighth Army became 16 years old 10 June.

Officially activated on 10 June, 1944, the Eighth Army was immediately ordered to the Pacific, where it became known as "The Amphibious Eighth" while making more than 60 island-hopping assaults.

It assisted in the liberation of the Philippines and later provided ground forces for General MacArthur's occupation of Japan, where it remained until the outbreak of the Korean War.

Eighth Army units were the first American forces to enter Korea after the communists invaded in June 1950. For the last 10 years this Army has continued to defend Korea's frontier against Red encroachment, both during hostilities and under the uneasy armistice which followed.



"Competition with the fishing boats is getting pretty stiff!"



"I think everybody ought to have a hobby."

Story Units Moving to Greenland

FORT STORY, Va. — The advance party of the 155th Trans. left Fort Story 10 June for its summer resupply mission at Thule, Greenland.

The 32-man party, under 2d Lt. William R. Menner, will prepare the way for the main body of the 155th which is scheduled to leave for Greenland later this month. The mission consists of resupplying military stations in Greenland with food, equipment and other supplies.

THE BRIEF northern summer is the only time that the seaways to Greenland are ice-free and navigable.

The advance party from Story's 417th Trans. Co. left for Goose Bay, Labrador last month. The main body followed last week. Another advance party, this one from 566th Trans. Co., is scheduled to leave for Thule in the latter part of June.

The three companies will remain in the Far North for from three to six months.

Carson Unit Earns Praise

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The officers and men of 9th Division Trains at Fort Carson have been commended by the Christian Home for Children in Colorado Springs for contributions to the school.

For the past several years, Trains personnel have made voluntary cash donations; the latest checks for \$651.50 for a new porch and \$50.96 for unspecified use.

Robert W. Sawyer, school superintendent, signed the letter in behalf of the home.

Other units at Carson have been helping the home in recent years.

Bragg Boosts Fund

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The Army Distaff Foundation building fund recently got a \$500 boost from the Bragg Women's Club.

The money was earned through a fashion show—"Beaux Night"—sponsored by the club.

All About STAMPS & COINS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON—The United States will issue a commemorative stamp and envelope July 19 to mark the centennial of the Pony Express. Both will be of the four-cent denomination. Each design features an express rider racing toward his destination.

The stamp will be arranged horizontally and will be printed on the Cottrell presses of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Issue will be in sheets of 50 with an initial print order for 120 million.

Background for the stamp is a map of the western portion of the United States featuring the route between St. Joseph, Mo., the eastern terminal, and Sacramento, Calif., the western terminal for the pony express.

Collectors wanting first day covers of the stamp may send orders to the Postmaster, Sacramento 1, Calif., together with remittance to cover cost of stamps desired. The envelope should be addressed in the lower right because the pictorial cancellation requires a space about 3 1/4 by 2 3/4 inches.

The four-cent Pony Express Centennial envelope design will be similar to but not the same as that for the stamp. This special imprinted envelope will be placed on first day sale at St. Joseph, Mo.

Size of the envelope will be 3 1/2 by 6 1/2 inches. Background of the envelope stamp will be printed in brown. The Pony Express rider will remain the dominant figure on the stamped envelope as he is on the stamp, but will be presented against a dark background on the envelope. Production order for the envelopes is 50 million, with plans to make them available at post offices around the United States July 20. They will be sold for five cents each.

Collectors wanting first day cancellations may send orders to the Postmaster, Saint Joseph, Mo., indicating name and address to which envelopes are to be sent. Cost is five cents per envelope. Addressed gummed labels may be submitted to be affixed by the postmaster if desired.

CONTEST. The early rush of entries seems to indicate unusually high interest in the contest this year. Remember that the earliest postmark will decide the winner in the event of a tie.

Swap Club

All members in the new swap listings are preceded by an A. If your number does not have an A in front of it you must register. To get on the TIMES' list, send your name and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person you wish to contact, plus a stamp to cover mailing for each number requested. If the number is followed by an asterisk, the member is overseas and airmail postage should be used. Address all correspondence to Stamp Editor, 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Latest additions to the list are:
A231—Coin collector, U.S. and foreign.
A232—Foreign paper money, AMG allied military currency.
A233—Coin collector.
A234—U.S. commems, mint, German and Czechoslovakia stamps used.
A235—General collector worldwide stamps with special interest in South Africa, Canada and Newfoundland.
A236—Worldwide stamps.
A237—Coins and paper money.
A238—General collector U.S. coins, Hawaiian coins and proof sets.
A239—Commemos of 1947-49.
A240—Offers foreign coins and stamps for U.S. coins.

REPORT ADDRESS CHANGES PROMPTLY

Object of the contest this year is to guess the number of first day covers to be cancelled when the "Employ the Handicapped" stamp is issued August 28. The person submitting the closest guess will receive a presentation album containing a sheet of the new stamp autographed by the Postmaster General and the designer of the stamp.

Other prizes are:
Second—Allsyle Cover Album by White Ace.
Third through Eighth—"The Complete Guide to Stamp Collecting" by Prescott Thorp, courtesy Minkus Publications, Inc.

Next fifty—1960 edition of the "United States Specialized Catalog of First Day Covers," courtesy The Washington Press. The person submitting the 1000th entry will receive a collection of 50 different U.S. first day covers courtesy of William Woddrop.

HERE are the official rules:
1. Anyone is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.
2. Entries must be on postal cards.
3. Cards must carry name and address of the entrant plus his guess.
4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, August 27, 1960, and be received here on or before September 12.
5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearness to the correct total. No one person can win more than one prize.
6. Entries can not be acknowledged, nor can we enter into correspondence about them.
7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not issued or first day service is not offered, the contest will be cancelled.
8. Send entries to Stamp Editor, this newspaper, 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.
9. Winner will be announced shortly after the official figures are released by the Post Office Department.
10. In the event of tie, entry bearing the earliest postmark will be declared the winner. If postmarks are the same, winner will be determined by lot.

STAMPS and COINS

NUDES, MODELS, etc., 88 different—\$1.00. No approvals. Continental, Box 1533, Washington 13, D. C.

FREE 100 different worldwide stamps to applicants for bargain approvals. L. R. Abraham, P.O. Box 884, Beaufort, S. C.

PACKETS! \$1 EACH. ALL DIFFERENT: 300 AUSTRIA 100 IRAQ 50 SAAR 50 CONGO 200 ITALY 200 SWEDEN 200 DENMARK 50 LATVIA 25 UBANGI 100 ECUADOR 100 MEXICO 150 URUGUAY 150 FINLAND 100 PERSIA FREE LIST. CORN, 2034 Day St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

BRITISH EMPIRE APPROVALS to your specifications. No high pressure. Cubberly, 81 Montague Place, Montclair, N. J.

RECEIVE HUGE MAIL, 25c Richard Cunningham, 3009 Alameda, San Mateo 9, Calif.

SERVICE MEN ONLY. 1100 Worldwide stamps \$1.00. \$5.00—\$3.00 includes pictorials & commemoratives. No approvals follow. unreasoned. Harrison's Stamps, 1433 First Ave. Oakland 6, Calif.

500 MIXED U.S. various issues 25c. Monjar, Fairmount, Cincinnati 14, Ohio.

ASK AND RECEIVE—Engraved serviced First Day Cover (no charge). Shemps, 18716 Pearl, Strongsville 36, Ohio.

100 DIFFERENT STAMPS, 10c with approvals. Smith, 508P Brooks, College Station, Texas. ARTCRAFT ENGRAVINGS—World's finest FDC envelopes at better stamp steps.

1000 DIFFERENT WORLDWIDE stamps, with unique approval service, \$1.00. Valued over \$20.00. UNIVERSAL, Box 6, Kenosha 33, Wisconsin.

PROCESS YOUR OWN ARTCRAFT COVERS. Free instructions. Woddrop, 5400 Youngblood, McLean, Va.

\$20.00 CATALOG BEAUTIFUL FOREIGN PICTORIALS, commemoratives, airmails, etc. only \$2.00 postpaid. Yellowstone, Box 1128, Butte, Montana.

COINS WANTED—COMPLETE LIST, 25c. Wayne Coin, 1205 California Avenue, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

U.S., U.N., Israel, Topicals, price lists, free. Bick, 47 West 175, Bronx 53, N. Y.

7 different Indian heads \$1.00. 6 different Liberty head nickels \$1.25. Berry, Box 206, Westminster, Calif.

1 to 3 cent approvals in envelopes, R. Schneebin, 143 North Main, Columbus 10, Ohio.

IF YOU WANT PROFIT

As well as pleasure from stamps, read: BASIC METHODS FOR SUCCESSFUL STAMP INVESTMENT. Copy sent for 25c, stamps or coin.

MILTON K. OZAKI

P.O. Box 431 Kenosha 6, Wisconsin

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We reduce our operating costs by insuring only preferred risk groups—and you get the savings. You are eligible if you are an OFFICER (active, reserve, retired, National Guard), NCO of top 5 grades, VETERAN, GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE, or member of the immediate family.

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Compare the Benefits and Compare the Rates! ALLOTMENT RATES PER MONTH Per \$1,000 of Insurance											
Age	Ord. Life	20 Pay	5 yr. Term (\$2500 Min.)	Age	Ord. Life	20 Pay	5 yr. Term (\$2500 Min.)	Age	Ord. Life	20 Pay	5 yr. Term (\$2500 Min.)
18	1.07	1.84		29	1.41	2.24	.30	40	2.06	2.88	.73
19	1.09	1.87		30	1.44	2.28	.31	41	2.14	2.96	.77
20	1.11	1.89	.46	31	1.50	2.34	.32	42	2.23	3.03	.81
21	1.14	1.93	.46	32	1.55	2.39	.33	43	2.32	3.11	.86
22	1.17	1.97	.46	33	1.61	2.44	.34	44	2.41	3.20	.91
23	1.20	2.00	.47	34	1.66	2.50	.35	45	2.51	3.28	.96
24	1.23	2.04	.47	35	1.72	2.55	.36	46	2.62	3.37	1.03
25	1.26	2.08	.48	36	1.78	2.62	.37	47	2.73	3.47	1.09
26	1.30	2.12	.48	37	1.85	2.68	.38	48	2.85	3.56	1.17
27	1.33	2.16	.49	38	1.92	2.74	.39	49	2.97	3.67	1.27
28	1.37	2.20	.49	39	1.99	2.81	.40	50	3.10	3.77	1.35

The above does not include additional rates for aviation where applicable. No rate-up for submariners.

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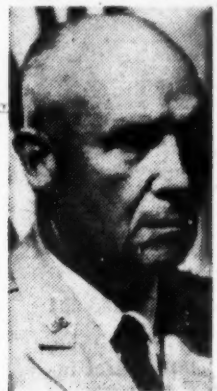
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A146

Seoul: Unusual, Busy, Important

SEOUL, Korea—Situating only two hours by highway from Korea's Demilitarized Zone, the headquarters of the Seoul Area Command today finds itself one of the busiest and most important bastions in the U.S. chain of overseas outposts.

From the 15 square miles which comprise SAC's main camp in the heart of Korea's capital city of Seoul, stems direction and command of United Nations forces under American Army Gen. Carter B. Magruder.



GEN. MAGRUDER and its United Nations allies is SAC's main objective today.

With Gen. Magruder rests the command of all U.S. forces in Korea and U.S. Army forces in Japan. The 60-year-old four-star general also commands the Eighth Army.

The "Amphibious Eight" earned its marker after making more than 60 island hopping assaults during the Pacific campaigns of War II. Today with Korean army forces (ROK) and units of the Turkish and Thailand armies, the Eighth Army stands guard along the 4000 meter wide demilitarized zone which has separated hostile armies since 27 June, 1953. Service to the commands and the many units supporting this army and its United Nations allies is SAC's main objective today.

The Seoul Area Command is commanded by Col. Jeff W. Boucher. SAC extends the width of Korea, from the Sea of Japan to the Yellow Sea, and encompasses many tenant units deployed over an area of 4600 square miles. In the heart of this area is a "city within a city," the Yongsan Military Reservation in Seoul. Providing for its approximately 10,000 inhabitants has caused Col. Boucher and his staff to assume the proportions of a small city council and government.

SAC IS A descendant of the Seoul City Command which was organized under direction of Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway on 8 June 1951 and headquartered in metropolitan Seoul. Later, on 1 October 1953, the headquarters moved to its present location on Yongsan Military Reservation. On 1 July, 1956 the command was redesignated the U.S. Army Seoul Area Command.

Today the command comprises approximately 550 U.S. military, 150 KATUSA (Korean Augmentation To The United States Army) forces and 50 U.S. civilians. In addition, the command furnishes employment to approximately 181 Korean civilian nationals.



COL. BOUCHER

Seoul, a city that just after War II claimed a population of approximately 750,000, today has over 2,200,000 people as the result of the invasion of the Republic of Korea by communist North Korean troops in June 1950. The depression of war plus the sudden influx of homeless refugees is still reflected in Seoul's overpopulation today.

In addition to the UN Command, the U.S. Forces Korea and the Eighth Army SAC also provides facilities for several other major organizations.

The 7th Logistical Command, commanded by Brig. General James A. Richardson III, was activated 1 April 1960 and given the major logistical mission associated with American forces in Korea. SAC, and the other area commands in Korea, are responsible directly to the 7th Log Command.

Also occupying office space in the main camp area is the U.S. Operations Mission (USOM). USOM was activated to direct the economic aid program.

Maj. Gen. Orlando D. Troxel, Jr., heads the Joint Military Assistance Advisory Group Korea (Provisional), born of the Mutual Security Act. PROVMAAG-K was activated in January 1955 and charged with the over-all



UN Honor Guard

MEMBERS of the UN Command Honor Guard drill team are shown in front of UN Headquarters in the Yongsan Military Reservation. There are about 10,000 men stationed at Yongsan, which is located within the city of Seoul in Korea. The UN Honor Guard is composed of U.S., British, Korea, Turkish, Ethiopian and Thailand troops.



ONE OF TWO dependent schools on the Yongsan Military Reservation. This school offers grades 1-8.

joint responsibilities for the administration of the military aid program in Korea.

The importance of a stepped-up aid program for the Republic of Korea became apparent after the cessation of hostilities. Realization came that help would be needed if Republic of Korea forces were to accomplish their assigned mission.

Also "tenants" of SAC are the U.S. Advisory Group, Korea (KMA); the U.S. Naval Advisory Group; U.S. Marine Corps Advisory Component; and the 6146th Air Force Advisory Group. All are organized to provide advice and guidance to ROK counterparts.

THE SIZE of Col. Boucher's SAC organization is reflected in the operations of its 750 vehicle motor pool, the largest in the Far East. Residents of the SAC area have the services of a fleet of 60 buses which connect the many scattered units in the Seoul area. Approximately 3,800,000 passengers were transported over a total of 2,700,000 miles the past year. A fleet of 30 taxis are on call to transport SAC personnel. Calls over a 24 hour period often reach 550.

In addition to numerous BOQs, dependent homes and transit quarters in the area, SAC operates four hotels for Americans.

Men living in the SAC area have the advantages of the largest overseas education program in the Army. Enrollment in University of Maryland extension courses averages over 600 while USAFI courses offering high school diplomas and MOS courses for military personnel swells the number in the education program to 1500.

SAC also has the largest PX in the Far East. The main store in the Yongsan area and its 12 outlets average a monthly gross of over \$1,300,000. A large selection of Japanese and Korean-made products are available as well as many state-side products.

Completely surrounded by Korean residential and business areas, SAC headquarters supports an active Community Relations program. While many projects of mutual benefit have been carried out the past few years, one of the most significant has been a reciprocal fire agreement which sends Seoul city fire departments and SAC fire equipment in answer to the other's alarms.

At the present time several hundred Korean nationals are employed as civilians or quartered as troops in the area.

IN ADDITION to American and Korean forces, military personnel of other UN members — England, New Zealand, Australia, France, Greece, Turkey, Ethiopia, Thailand and Canada — are common sights in the SAC area. The UN Honor Guard parades in SAC's main post composed of crack American, British, Korean, Turkish, Ethiopian and Thailand troops.

Those returning to Korea after previous service in the Seoul area will find many physical changes in office and living accommodations. Currently an average of eight new contracts a month are providing for new construction to replace quonsets and other temporary structures.

Plans for major construction in the near future will (See YONGSAN, Next Page)



A TYPICAL street scene in the dependent housing area on the Yongsan Military Reservation.

Yongsan Reservation Is City Within a City

(Continued from Preceding Page)

provide for new barracks, a new high school dormitory, an extension to the officer's club, and five 30-space female barracks.

BOQ-HOTELS — Two hundred and ten permanent-type billets, each housing from 2 to 16 people, are available for officers and civilians without dependents. Personnel are assigned to one or two-man rooms depending on rank or grade. Quarters are available immediately.

Quarters in four hotels are also available, three of these in downtown Seoul and one on South Post.

DEPENDENT HOUSING — Only "Key-Slot" personnel assigned to PROVMAAG-K, KMAG, and Navy and Air Force Advisory Missions are authorized dependent housing in Korea. One hundred and eighty-seven units constructed as two and three-bedroom duplexes are located on the post adjacent to schools and commissary and near the PX shopping center. Houses are of concrete-block construction and are completely furnished including electric stoves and refrigerators. Dishes and utensils are not furnished. Bedding is available on a temporary basis for new arrivals.

MAID SERVICE — Maids may be hired through the Personal Attendants section of the Billeting Office. Current monthly rates are: Private maid-\$18; maids hired by two-\$10 each; maids hired by three-\$8.50 each.

SCHOOLS — Two new schools, one offering grades 1 thru 8 and another 9 through 12 are located adjacent to the dependent housing area. Current enrollment in the elementary school is 410. High School enrollment is 125.

Schools are fully accredited with the North-Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools.

MEDICAL FACILITIES — A new fully equipped 50-bed hospital, the Seoul Military Hospital, is available for authorized dependents, sponsors and families of United States Operations Mission personnel, and American embassy personnel. Facilities also include a three-chair dental clinic. A dispensary and dental clinic on the main post serves military and civilian personnel without dependents. Complete hospital facilities for this group are available one hour from Seoul.

RECREATION — A full 12-month recreation program is organized by Special Services. Facilities include: bowling (12 lanes), tennis (five clay courts, one asphalt court), swimming (three pools including one 25 meter pool, one 50-meter olympic pool. Dependents may use week days. Reserved for military on weekends. There is also a craft shop, four theaters, four softball fields with 55 teams in organized league play, baseball, and a nine-hole golf course located on main post with limited membership. Korean course near Seoul may be used on invitation only.

Other facilities include: the largest library in Korea (monthly circulation 32,500) with a very fine music room, gymnasium (a new \$450,000 gym offering basketball, handball, exercise rooms, showers and dressing rooms is scheduled for completion in fall); skeet range (weapons provided), and a bicycle shop (125 bicycles available on extended loan).

Hunting is good. Wild boar, deer, wild duck and pheasant very good in season. Shotguns are available from Special Service. There is some fresh water fish-

ing. Deep sea fishing is about an hour and a half from Seoul.

CARS — Automobiles are authorized only for "key" PROVMAAG-K, KMAG and other advisory group personnel serving a two year tour with dependents in Korea. Upon arrival of POV in Korea the owner is issued a temporary operator's permit.

CLUBS — The SAC Open Mess system comprises 45 open messes (21 officers, 24 NCO) with 15 main facilities in the Yongsan Military Reservation area. Three Officer and three NCO Messes feature their own orchestras six nights a week. Floor shows are featured weekly. Foreign dishes are featured at some.

In addition, officer, enlisted and civilian personnel in the Yongsan Military Reservation area have the facilities of the USOM Club, operated by the U.S. Operations Mission, Korea.

SEOUL — Men serving in Korea will find many points of interest within and near the city of Seoul. "Korea House," sponsored by the government of Korea, offers exhibits of historical and artistic interest and there are many temples and palace grounds to attract the photographer. New USO facilities are under construction.

The Korean people are an ancient race distinct from both the Chinese and the Japanese. With both Occidental and Oriental characteristics, they are thought to have descended from the nomadic tribes of Mongolia and the Caucasians of Western Europe.

The principal food in the Korean diet are vegetables, poultry, fish, rice and fruit. Kimchi, a highly flavored hot mixture of turnips, onions and other vegetables vies with rice as the favored food.

3rd Armored Cavalry Marks Its 114th Birthday at Meade

FORT MEADE, Md. — Fort Meade's 3d Armored Cavalry marked its 114th birthday with a three-day celebration here beginning 16 June.

The unit, organized as mounted rifles in 1846, climaxed three days of social and sports activities with a review on McLaughlin Field.

Since its inception the unit has

fought in every kind of battle from Indian skirmishes along the frontier to the shell-rocked beaches of Normandy in World War II.

The primary missions of the 3d Armored Cavalry are reconnaissance, counter-reconnaissance and security. In recently completed Army Training Tests at Camp Stewart, Ga., the squadrons posted impressive scores.

A reorganization of the historic cavalry took place this month. Designed to increase the range of surveillance and its mobility on the modern battlefield the aviation section was expanded into an aviation troop.

Medics Aid Scouts

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Carson's newest unit, the 54th Field Hospital, moved most of its personnel to the Boy Scout Jamboree site last week to bivouac as they erected 115 tents for Reserve hospital units that will support the Jamboree.

Bliss Soldier Gets Quick Promotion

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Second Lt. David P. Dearing, formerly assigned to Hq. Bn., Btry. A, Special Troops, has become the first Fort Bliss man to receive a direct Regular Army commission under the provisions of a new Army regulation.

Dearing was discharged on 1 June. He was commissioned a second lieutenant, assigned to the Chemical Corps and detailed to Artillery on 2 June.

A Brasso shine lasts LONGER!

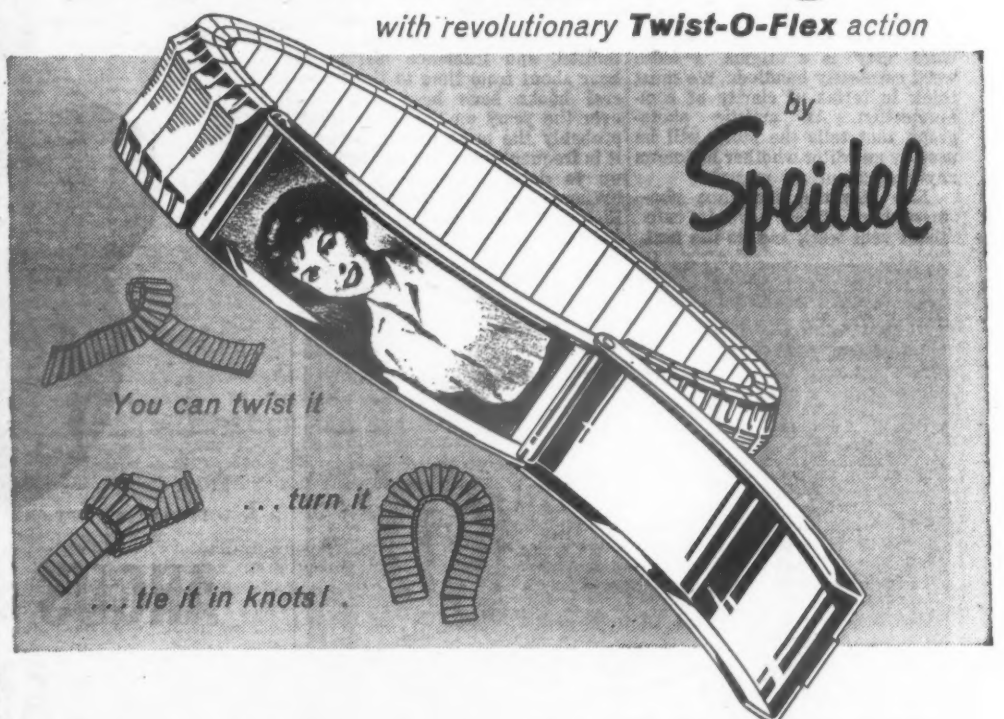


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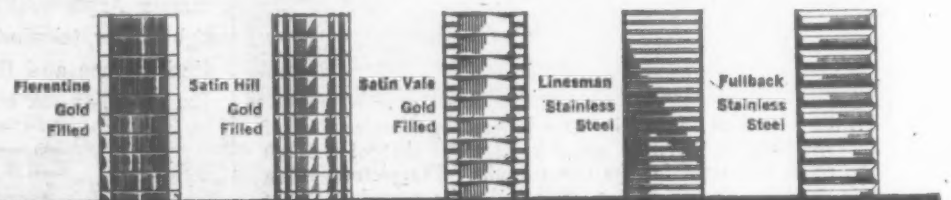
She's with you always — your most treasured photograph, proudly framed in this good-looking, extra-comfortable Photo-Flex Ident bracelet by Speidel . . . in addition your name or initials are engraved on the ident plaque!

As a man of action, you'll find Photo-Flex a perfect partner on your wrist . . . clean cut continental styling, plus rugged Twist-O-Flex durability. Availa-

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Ask for Photo-Flex today at your Post Exchange or Ship's Store.



Variety of Advice Given on Photojournalism

By JACOB DESCHIN

ADVICE from photographers and editors to photojournalists and those who would like to be, ranged widely at the annual photojournalism conference recently at the University of Miami, with the co-sponsorship of the American Society of Magazine Photographers.

Ralph Morse, Life staffer, offered as his success formula: 25 percent preparation, 25 percent equipment, and 50 percent willingness. "Find out all you can about your equipment, try to figure out how to do it in advance, but be flexible."

Daniel D. Mich, editorial director, Look magazine: "Don't listen to the past-performance experts, the boys who think that by studying what's been done they can tell you what you ought to do. Rely instead on your own imagination, on your own thinking processes, on your own techniques and artistic skills. Do not be afraid to try something which has never been done before."

George Tames, New York Times Washington photographer: "It's all right to shoot the off-beat stuff but know your editor and shoot for him, not yourself. Give him what he wants first, then do the off-beat and try to sell him on it."

Bruce Downes, editor and publisher of Popular Photography: "When photographers talk about art they are in trouble. The very word 'arty' is a stigma, a loose word carelessly handled. We must think in terms of clarity of communication. An artistic photograph that tells the story will be used by an editor whether he knows anything about art or not."

Ken Heyman, freelance photographer: "You have to care about your work and do the best

you can. Really put your guts in it. You must know your equipment. Your camera should be an extension of your arm. I don't even think about my camera when I photograph."

Byron Dobell, picture editor, This Week magazine: "Good photojournalism means that the most impressive use of words and pictures of life as seen by a wide number of people in the field."

Arthur Rothstein, technical director, Look: "In a picture story, the combination of photographs and text must complement and supplement each other. The idea is the most important part."

Wayne Miller, Magnum photographer: "A picture book is not just an exhibition of photographs, it must have a meaning. You begin with a purpose in mind and say what you are interested in saying in the best possible way." A picture book must include some text to effectively put across its point, he said. "I don't think anyone can expect a set of photographs to tell a story on the basis of the pictures alone."

J. R. POZEK (USAF) asks for "1. More information on available contests open to the amateur photographer; 2. Information on markets open in the freelance areas of picture marketing; 3. More work published by military photographers."

In response to Items 1 and 2, I have tried to list every contest for amateurs that comes to my attention, and freelance markets I hear about from time to time. Several books have been published over the years on the latter topic, probably the most useful, because it is frequently revised and brought up to date, being Arvel Ahlers' "Where and How to Sell Your Pictures" (New York: Amphoto, \$1.95). As for Item 3, I would

like nothing better than to run pictures by servicemen, and have done so on occasion.

ROBERT L. HARRIS USAF brings up a point concerning book-buying sources that may have puzzled other readers. I mention publisher, city of publication, number of pages, and price, after each book reviewed. This is all that is needed because books are usually purchased through camera shops or general bookshops. Just give the dealer this information and he will get the book for you if he does not have it in stock. Or books can be purchased through the TIMES Book Department, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

SHORT SUMMER courses are offered at three schools.

The Photography Department at Rochester Institute of Technology

announces an intensive summer course in basic professional photography. The class will meet eight hours a day, five days a week June 27 to August 19. The Summer session also will include several specialized workshops for practicing professionals. For details, write Director, Summer Session, Rochester Institute of Technology, Rochester 8, N.Y.

An accelerated Summer course in general photography will start July 25, end September 2, at the Germain School of Photography, 225 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y. Write the school for further details.

The Fletcher Farm Craft School at Ludlow, Vt., offers a 2-week course for those who would like to combine it with a New England vacation. The class will be taught July 18-29. For application, write to Ronald Stlayton, director, Fletcher Farm School, Ludlow, Vt.

Any Questions?

Fuzzy on filter factors? Dubious about darkroom techniques? Portraits provide problems? If these, or any of thousands of other photographic areas are providing problems, help is not far away.

The offer to provide readers with detailed information on any phase of photography is always open. Columnist Jacob Deschin, who also writes for the New York Times and Popular Photography magazine, is willing and more than able to provide the counsel.

But, unless he knows of the problem he can't help correct it. So, to receive free photo advice, drop a line to Jacob Deschin, care of this newspaper, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.



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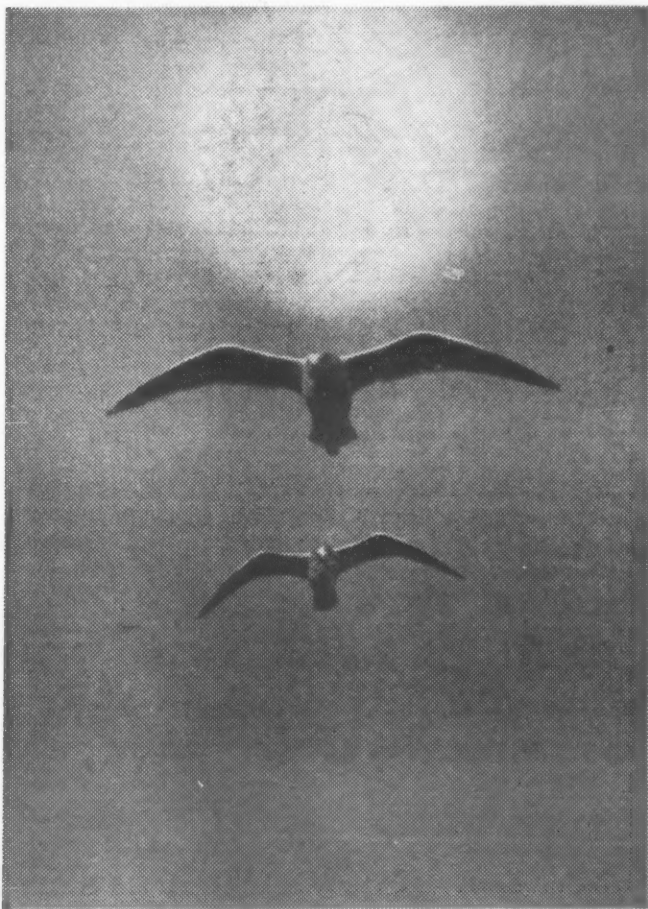
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Ask about the special accessory lens deal at your Exchange. Limited time only!



THREE ROLLS of 35mm film were exposed by Giorgina Reid of Jackson Heights, N.Y., to get this beautiful shot of the sun serving as backlight for the two seagulls. The picture, taken with a Nikon, is one of the black-and-white reproductions in Popular Photography's "Color Photography Annual."

RETIREMENTS

ABERCHROMBIE, Sp4 Earl J., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned as Det. 4th Engr. Bn., APO 126. His address is 28011 Bellefonte Ave., Harbor City, Calif.

BALDRIDGE, Lt. Col. James D., at Fort Hamilton after 27 years. Last assigned as operations control officer, H&H Co., USAF, Fort Hamilton. His address is 310 Revere St., Boise, Idaho.

BARNETTE, SFC James E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as MP supervisor, H&H Co., 3d Inf. Div., APO 26. His address in Phoenix, Ariz., is 4118 E. Lincoln St.

BLADES, Col. Jack, at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Last assigned USA Element, JUSMART, Turkey. His address is Rt. 4, Bishopville, S.C.

BULLOCK, CWO Orlina A., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned as personnel officer, H&H Co., USAF, Fort Hamilton. His address is Box 1416, Ponca City, Okla.

CLARK, Maj. Raymond, at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned as executive officer, 51st Engr. Gp. His address is 7418 June St., Springfield, Va.

CLEMENTS, CWO Lewis M., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as assistant adjutant, 1st Trans. Bn., USAF, Fort Hamilton. His address is c/o L. B. Parris, 7416 Mojave, El Paso, Tex.

COOK, CWO Lawrence H., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned Hq. VII Corps, APO 107. His address is 120 Rogers St., Henderson, Tex.

COOKE, Col. Leonard C., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as advisor to the N.Y. Guard in New York City. His address is 5 Woodside Dr., Penfield, N.Y.

COOPER, CWO Robert C., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as maintenance officer, Svc. Btry., 3d How. Bn., 25th Arty., USAF, Fort Hamilton. He lives in Racine, Minn.

CORBIN, MSgt. Paul E., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned H&H Co., Hq. Command, USA Element, SHAPE, France. His address is 304 29th St., W. Bradenton, Fla.

CUNNINGHAM, CWO Renick C., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as motor officer, 543d Trans. Co., USAF, Fort Hamilton. His address in San Antonio is 554 Craigmont Ln.

DECORY, Lt. Col. Claude C., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as deputy chief engineer, Hq. USA Element, SHAPE, Copenhagen, Denmark. His mailing address is: c/o Mr. Erwin, 1513 Laurel Dr., Columbus, Ind.

DONOHUE, CWO James J., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as legal administrative officer, 8th Adm. Co., 8th Inf. Div., Europe. His mailing address is: c/o Mrs. Carolyn Carver, 70 Hill St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

ELENSBUSH, SFC Lester F., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as supply sergeant, Btry. B., 4th Med. Bn., 6th Arty., APO 227. His address is Adrian, Mich., is 110 W. Hunt St.

FISHER, MSgt. Lynwood W., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as sergeant major, QM Petrol. Dist. Comd., Dodge, APO 203, N.Y. His address is 175 Main St., Orono, Me.

FOUST, SFC Dewey H., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as recruitment NCO, Hq. Btry., 3d How. Bn., 37th Arty. His address is Box 464, Crosbyton, Tex.

FREIHUSE, Maj. Robert C. Jr., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned post supply officer. His address is 294 Peterson loop, Fort Belvoir.

GRANT, Sgt. Maj. Glen D., at Fort Hamilton after 29 years. Last assigned as sergeant major, Hq. Co., 547th Engr. Bn., APO 175. He will live in Japan.

HINSHAW, Col. Frederick M., at Fort Hamilton after 27 years. Last assigned as adjutant general, Hq. Seventh Army, USAF, Fort Hamilton. He lives in Fort Republic, Md.

HORN, Maj. Sidney, at Fort Hamilton after 31 years. Last assigned as commanding officer of Co. A, 533d MI Bn., USAF, Fort Hamilton. His address is Gen. Del., San Diego.

HORNING, MSgt. Russel O., at Camp Irwin, Calif. Last assigned as motor sergeant,

5th. Med. Tk. Bn. Will live in Barstow, Calif.

HOWARD, CWO Stephen B., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 4th Med. Det., USAF, Fort Hamilton. His address is 1904 Highland Dr., Prosser, Wash.

HUDON, MSgt. James R., at Fort Hamilton after 28 years. Last assigned as truckmaster, 33th Trans. Co., APO 123. His address is 6523 Claremont Ave., Richmond 9, Calif.

JAFFA, Lt. Col. Robert B., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as advisor, New York NG in New York City. His mailing address is: c/o Mrs. A. G. Jaffa, 343 Pa. Ave., Albuquerque, N.M.

KERTING, Maj. Werner H., at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned as intelligence staff officer, Hq. Co., 532d MI Bn., APO 46, US Forces. His address in Colorado Springs, Colo., is 236 Matthews, Rt. 1, Park Forest Estates.

KING, CWO Paul W., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned as topographic supply officer, department of topography, Engineer School. He lives in Woodbridge, Va., at the Griffin Trailer Park.

LANGDON, Lt. Col. Charles H., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned USA Element, MMAG, Libya. His address is 4425 Devine St., Columbia, S.C.

LARA, Lt. L. Manuel P., at Fort Hamilton after 36 years. Last assigned as chief clerk quartermaster, H&H Co., USAF, APO 69. His address is 3515 9th St., S. Arlington, Va.

LIESKE, Maj. Berta M., at William Beaumont General Hospital after 30 years. Last assigned as nursing methods analyst in the office of the comptroller.



"You look tired and run down.
You need more milk."

most General Hospital after 30 years. Last assigned as nursing methods analyst in the office of the comptroller.

LYNAUGH, MSgt. Edmund F., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as administrative NCO, Hq. Co., 3d Log. Comd., APO 88. His address is 344 Avalon Dr., S. San Francisco.

MARTIN, MSgt. Elmer, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as nuclear inspector, Hq. Det., AWSCOM, APO 189. He lives in Lawton, Okla., at 2514 A Ave.

MARTINEZ, Lt. Col. Manuel H., at Fort Hamilton after 34 years. Last assigned as movement specialist, USA Element, Air Passenger Center, APO 757, N.Y. His address is 660 Poly Pl., Brooklyn 8, N.Y.

MASSINGILL, CWO Paul, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 76th Trans.

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Co., USAF, Fort Hamilton. His address in Columbia, Ga., is 1045 32d St.

MYERS, MSgt. Lonnis, at Fort Belvoir after 22 years. Last assigned as a cartographic editor, 30th Engr. Bn. His address in San Diego is 635 Arroyo Dr.

NIKKEL, MSgt. George W., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as chief supply clerk, H&H Co., 8th Inf. Div., APO 111, N.Y. His address is 715 N. 25th Pl., Lawton, Okla.

O'DONNELL, SFC Charles V., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 28th Army Postal Unit, APO 28. His address is: Gen. Del., Orlando, Fla.

OGLETHORPE, Maj. Raymond J., at Fort Hamilton after 34 years. Last assigned as signal officer, Hq., 60th Sig Gp., USAF, Fort Hamilton. His address is RFD 1, Dunbar, Pa.

OSBORNE, SFC Albert K., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as maintenance sergeant, 106th Trans. Co., APO 403. His address in Johnson City, Tenn., is 1816 Fairview Ave.

REINECKE, Capt. Calvin C., at Minneapolis after 30 years. Last assigned as acting assistant inspector general of XIV Corps. Lives on Rt. 1, Wyoming, Minn.

SCHUCHTER, Sgt. Maj. Sidney, at Fort Hamilton after 31 years. Last assigned as advisor to the N.Y. NG in New York City. His address in Laurelton, N.Y., is 128-30 Francis Lewis Blvd.

SELF, SSGT. Carl, at Poltera, France, after 20 years. Last assigned as chief enlisted engineer, AFN. Will live in Poltera.

SMITH, Sgt. Maj. Aubrey B., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., H&H Co., 350th USASA Bn., APO 108. In Laurel, Md., he lives at 1004 Ashland Dr., W. Laurel Acres.

SMITH, Lt. Col. Leon C., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as ser-

geant major of H&H Co., 3d BG, 36th Inf., APO 29. His mailing address is: c/o Herbert Irvine, 50 Estes St., Lynn, Mass.

STRENNER, Lt. Col. Steven Jr., at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Last assigned information division, Hq., USAF, Fort Hamilton. Will work in Cheverly, Md.

TOWLE, CWO Richard B., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 7th USA QM DS Co., USAF, Fort Hamilton. His address in Mt. Holly, N.J., is 102 Woodlane Rd.

WIGGINS, Sgt. Jay T., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as personnel sergeant, 4th Ord. Co., APO 180. His address is Gen. Del., San Antonio.

WORKMAN, MSgt. Robert O., at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Last assigned as public information specialist, H&H Co., Hq. Comd., USA Element, SHAPE. His mailing address is: c/o P. M., Worthington, Ind.

ZIMMERMAN, Lt. Col. Edward E., at Columbus General Depot, Ohio, after 20 years. Last assigned as operations officer, maintenance division. He lives on Rt. 3, Pataskala, Ohio.

No Awols in Year

BAD KREUZNACH, Germany.—A gold certificate of distinction, was presented at 8th Inf. Div. Hqs. at Bad Kreuznach, to the 18th Inf.'s Capt. Floyd R. Mulvany on behalf of his Alpha Company men who have gone a year without a single awol.

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STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note. Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par 5s AR614 240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington, 6, D.C.)

1st Army Area

MOS 173.10; Sp4 (E-H) Howard A. Lester (RA), C Btry, 3d Mal. Bn., 83d Arty, Quincy, Mass. Wants Ft. Niagara, Romulus Depot, or 150 miles of Rochester, N.Y.

MOS 173; PFC Robert E. Jopp (RA), C Btry, 3d Mal. Bn., 44th Arty, Westport, Conn. Wants Minneapolis.

MOS 173; PFC Clyde S. Benner (RA), C Btry, 3d Mal. Bn., 44th Arty Regt., Westport, Conn. Wants Ohio.

MOS 173; PFC Arthur D. Patterson (RA), C Btry, 3d Mal. Bn., 62d Arty, Orchard Park, N.Y. Wants St. Louis or Chicago area.

MOS 171; PFC Jerry B. Terry, B Btry, 3d Mal. Bn., 65th Arty, Edison, N.J. Wants Chicago or Ill.

PMOS 642.10; DMOS 642.10; Pvt. Hassan Kabeissi (US), Co. B, 80th Engr. Bn. (Cons), Ft. Dix, N.J., wants 5th Army, or Ft. Wood, Mo.

MOS 173.00; PFC Walter E. Jackson, C Btry, 1st Mal. Bn., 51st Arty, Cromwell, Conn. Wants Cleveland area.

MOS 111.10; PFC Herbert H. Miller Jr. (US), AG DP Center (1197), Ft. Jay, GI, N.Y. Wants Ill. or Mo.

MOS 951.10; Sp4 De Wayne Starlin (RA), Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Riley, Ft. Sill, or Ft. Leavenworth.

MOS 120.00; PFC Thomas Todaro (US), Co. B, 54th Engr. Bn. (C), Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Devens, Ft. Dix or post near Conn.

MOS 171.00; Sgt. Samuel Ellis, Section Chief, Nike Ajax, Westport, Conn. area. Wants 2d or 3d Army.

2d Army Area

MOS 177; PFC James W. Waddell (RA), A Btry, 4th Mal. Bn., 5th Arty (NH), Granite, Md. Wants 3d Army.

MOS 910; PFC Lowell S. James (US), Hosp. Det. WAF, Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Harrison.

MOS 295.10; PFC Dennis M. Johnson

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

(RA), Tobyhanna Sig. Depot, Tobyhanna, Pa. Wants 5th Army or Minn.

MOS 642.10; Robert F. Donovan, 61st Trans. Co., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Devens or Ft. Dix.

MOS 141.00; Sgt. John L. Wright (RA), 3d How., 3d Armcd. Cav., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants 4th Army or Ft. Hood.

MOS 718.10, 711.10; PFC Robert Panucci (US), Rec & Proc Co., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants 1st Army or Md. area.

MOS 911.00; SSGT. Charles D. Higgs (RA), USA Dispensary, Tobyhanna Sig. Depot, Tobyhanna, Pa. Wants Ft. Knox.

MOS 721.1; PFC James M. Ferreira, Co. A, 69th Sig. Bn., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants New England area.

MOS 941.00, 941.10; Sp5 Albert L. Baldwin (RA), 5411 TU, Det. 2, Lt. Lee, Va. Wants Baltimore or many post in Md.

3d Army Area

MOS 511.10; PFC Walter J. Orloski (RA), Co. C, 109th Engr. Bn. (Const.), Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants 1st Army; prefers Ft. Dix or Ft. Devens.

MOS 436.1; PFC John C. Khan (US), 26th Ord. Co., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Bliss, Sandia Base, White Sands or Killeen Base.

MOS 911.00; Sgt. Alfred H. Miller (RA), 66th Trans. Co., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix, Valley Forge Army Hosp. or 3d Army.

MOS 131.00; PFC Thomas J. Diggins (RA), Co. C, 4th Med. Tk. Bn., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Knox or Ind. area.

MOS 111.10; PFC Peter Ekonomou (US), Co. A, 2d BG, 31st Inf., Ft. Rucker, Ala. Wants Ft. Dix or 100 miles of Philadelphia.

MOS 467.17; PFC James T. Lowery (RA), 82d QM PS&M Co., Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Campbell.

MOS 716.10; PFC John J. Flynn (US), Co. A, 1st Bn. USAIC Trp. Comd., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st or 2d Army.

MOS 640; PFC Robert Bushaikin (US), 515th Trans Co. (Lt. Trk.), Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix, 1st Army or N.Y.C. area.

4th Army Area

MOS 140; PFC Francis J. McSharry (US), H&S Btry, 3d Mal. Bn., 32d Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 5th Army.

MOS 321.10, 310; PFC Donald R. Sides (US), H&S Co. CCA, 1st AD, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 5th Army. Prefers Ft. Wood.

MOS 410; PFC James E. Hall Jr. (RA), 34th Ord. Co. (SW&MSL) DA, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 3d Army; prefers Redstone Ars. or Ft. Benning.

MOS 152.10; PFC Matthew G. Swift (US),

H&S Btry, 34th Arty Bde., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Chicago area.

MOS 410.00; PFC James E. Hall Jr. (RA), 34th Ord. Co. (SW&MSL) (DS), Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 3d Army; prefers Redstone Ars. or Ft. Benning.

MOS 140; PFC Thomas F. Doidge (US), B Btry, 1st FA Bn., 18th Arty, 2d Armcd. Div., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Los Angeles area or S. Calif.

MOS 140; PFC E-3 Francis J. McSharry (US), H&S Btry, 3d Mal. Bn., 32d Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 5th Army.

MOS 152.10; PFC Matthew G. Swift (US), H&S Btry, 34th Arty Bde., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Chicago area.

5th Army Area

MOS 111.00; SFC George W. Poston (RA), Co. D 1st BG, 5th Inf., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Wood.

MOS 710; PFC George T. Kaloyannides (US), Hq. Btry, 16th Arty Gp (AD), Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants 3d Army except Ala.; prefers Ft. Bragg, Ft. Jackson, Ft. Stewart and Ft. McPherson.

MOS 711.10; PFC Edward Frey (US) Hq. Co., 593d Engr. Gp., Granite City Engr. Depot, Ill. Wants Ft. Riley or Ft. Carson.

MOS 140; PFC Robert O. Taylor (US), Btry A, 1st How. Bn., 7th Arty, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Okla. or Tex.

MOS 931.10; PFC Ellis C. Mitchell (RA), USA Disp., Warren, Ohio. Wants Chicago, San Francisco or 1st Army.

MOS 760; PFC John E. Novak (US), 524th QM Co. (Petrol Depot), Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Ord or Ft. MacArthur.

MOS 840; PFC John R. Albright Jr. (US), Hq. Det. USAF, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Ord, Camp Irwin or 5th Army.

MOS 824.10; PFC Orvell S. Inderdahl (RA), 18th Avn. Co., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Bliss or White Sands; prefers Ft. Bliss.

MOS 941.10; Sp4 James R. Abell (RA), 574th Engr. Co., ECED, Granite City, Ill. Wants Ft. Benjamin Harrison or Ft. Knox.

MOS 111.00; SFC E-6 J. D. Price, Hq. Co. 2d TRB, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Dix.

6th Army Area

MOS 911.10; Sp5 John M. Kilgus (RA) Hq. Co., 1st BG, 12th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Beaumont Gen. Hosp.; USAH, Ft. MacArthur or USAH, Ft. Riley.

MOS 177.10; PFC Harold E. Randle (RA), 67th Arty, A Btry, 4th Mal. Bn., Castro Valley, Calif. Wants Milwaukee or Chicago.

MOS 171; PFC Daniel R. Burcham, D Btry, 2d Mal. Bn., 51st Arty, Ft. Baker, Calif. Wants Md. or Va.

MOS 170; PFC George Robert Gitter (RA), D Btry, 3d Mal. Bn., 37th Arty, Ft. MacArthur, Calif. Wants Southeast US.

MOS 941.00; Sgt. Arnold Wellmon (RA), Co. D, 1st BG, 10th Inf., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Jackson, Ft. Gordon or 3d Army.

MOS 950; PFC Duane R. Peterson (RA), 4th MP Det, H&H Co., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Sheridan area; will consider Ft. Riley.

MOS 640, 642.10; PFC Glenn E. Zollman (US), Co. A, 84th Engr. Bn. Const., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Knox.

MOS 112.10; PFC Riley D. Cravens (US), Co. E, 1st BG, 10th Inf., Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Sill.

MOS 331.10; PFC Donald Timmerman (US), Co. C, 41st Sig Bn. Combt area Army, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Dix or 1st Army.

MOS 911.10; Sp5 John M. Kilgus (RA),



"I suggest we blaze that tree so's we can find our way back."

Fort Hood Gets References on Other Posts

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The Fort Hood Visitors Bureau is building a reference library designed to help personnel get acquainted with new posts before transferring from Fort Hood.

Lt. William Poston, chief of the Visitors Bureau, said he has written 54 Army posts all over the world requesting brochures or other sources of information about the post.

He is sending copies of the Fort Hood guide to installations that answer.

The object is that Fort Hood personnel who get orders for new stations can get a picture of their new station before leaving here. They can learn, for example, which gate to enter upon arrival, where to report initially, and what kind of housing they can expect to find.

The library so far includes information about these installations: Fort Belvoir, Va.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Bragg, N.C.; Fort Dix, N.J.; Fort Holabird, Md.; Ladd Air Force Base, Alaska; Fort Lawton, Wash.; Fort McPherson, Ga.; Camp Leroy Johnson, La.; Fort Ord, Calif.; Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Selfridge Air Force Base; Fort Stewart, Ga.; Fort McClellan, Ala.; Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Fort Lewis, Wash.; and Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Hq. Co., 1st BG, 12th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Walter Reed Gen. Hosp or Medical Res. Lab, Ft. Knox.

MOS 905; PFC Tommy D. Thomas (RA), Sig C Met Team Yuma, Yuma Test Station, Yuma, Ariz. Wants East Coast or Midwest.

MOS 171.10; PFC Joe M. Anderson (RA), A Btry, 1st Mal. Bn., 56th Arty., Brea, Calif. Wants 2d Army or Ft. Knox area.

Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 941.10; Sp4 Eugene Bushrod Sr. (RA), H&H Co. 2d Bn., USAECR, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Campbell or Ft. Knox.

LOCATOR FILE

RUGGLES, SFC, who served in Korea in 1948 and Japan in 1949, or anyone knowing his current assignment, contact Sgt. William M. Harris, Co. E, 13th Engr. Bn., APO 7, San Francisco.

JAMES, SFC Edwin, whose last known address was USACRAPAC, APO 500, Japan, contact SP5 Haywood L. Campbell, H&S Btry, 38th Arty., 2d Gun Bn., APO 175, N.Y.

MUNDT, Maj. (Ret.) Henry G., and RINGSTROM, CWO (Ret.) Bertil, contact MSgt. Leo M. Dunn, R&U Det., Camp Kaiser, APO 7, San Francisco.

DARNELL, Sgt. E. L., would like to locate the following: Sgt. Maj. Percy Warren; 1st Sgt. Alfred Beasley; Capt. Roy N. Garner; Capt. Lonnie Harrington, and SFC Mitchell. All these men served in Europe with Darnell from 1956-59. Darnell's address is Bldg. 5606, Apt. D, Fort Carson, Colo.

MARTIN, W. F., formerly on recruiting duty in Kentucky in 1946, contact Ernest Stevens, 5491 Tallawanda Dr., Hamilton, Ohio.

GOLDMAN, Albert L., would like to contact Bill Smith and Bill Caine who served with the 688th AAA in Italy in War II. These men

are believed to be members of "The Blue Devils," a group formed from the 688th. Anyone knowing the addresses of these men or the mailing address of "The Blue Devils" contact Goldman at 2080 N. Green Rd., Cleveland 21, Ohio.

REUNIONS

5TH ARMCD. DIV., at the Sheraton Hotel, St. Louis, 11-13 Aug. For more information contact Mrs. Roy S. Watrous, 8549 Lowell St., St. Louis 15, Mo.

Hassell Is Named ROA Unit President

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga.—Lt. Col. John S. Hassell, of post engineers, was elected president of the Atlanta General Depot Reserve Officers Association chapter at a recent meeting.

Lt. Col. Fred M. Taylor was elected vice-president, and Major J. N. Carter Jr., was chosen secretary-treasurer.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Benning Welcomes Newcomers; Fashion Show Held at Stewart

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An orientation coffee was held to welcome wives of students enrolled in the Infantry officers basic course No. 18, Student Bgde., in the lounge of the 21st Det.

Speeches of welcome were given by Lt. Col. Walter A. Divers, 2d Bn. commander and by Mrs. Divers, Capt. Henry E. West and Mrs. West. Mrs. A. G. Estes, representing the Women of the Chapel and Mrs. C. W. Fare, representing Red Cross volunteers, were guests.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. E. L. Lewis, Mrs. J. A. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. J. G. Barker and Mrs. R. L. Kimrey.

Fashions Modeled

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The wives of Stewart's non-commissioned officers enjoyed a gay parade of summer clothes at a luncheon recently held at the NCO Open Mess.

Mrs. Grace Black acted as narrator for the styles, loaned for the occasion by a local shop.

Clubwomen models included Mrs. Bee Palmer, Mrs. Dorothy Vandersypen, Mrs. Catherine Lee, Mrs. Patricia Ross, Mrs. Vicki Reasinger, Mrs. Karola Mehan, Mrs. Marjorie Whitehead and Mrs. Friedel Brady. Mrs. Brady was chairman for the luncheon.

Meeting at Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Guest speaker at the final luncheon of the season given by the Civil Affairs Group Ladies, was Mrs. G. W. Freiberg, director of Civil Defense for Augusta.

Mrs. Freiberg outlined the present civil defense plan for evacuation and explained the siren warning system.

During the afternoon farewells were said to the following club members who are leaving the post:

Mrs. George J. Pierce, Mrs. Alvin S. Adams, Mrs. David Lalogue, Mrs. Joseph P. Guznick, Mrs. G. R. Falick, Mrs. Chris McCullough, Mrs. James E. Kemnitz, Mrs. James E. Carter and Mrs. Ronald S. Hummel.

Reunion Held

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Wives of Army Advisory Group and Nation-

Mrs. Truman Is Honored At Lewis Tea

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Mrs. Louis W. Truman, wife of Maj. Gen. Truman, 4th Inf. Div. and Fort Lewis commander, was honored at a farewell tea held at the Officers Club earlier this month. More than 200 women were on hand to bid her farewell.

Gen. Truman has been reassigned to Hq., U. S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

Receiving guests with Mrs. Truman was Mrs. William O. Blandford, wife of Brig. Gen. Blandford, assistant 4th Inf. Div. commander.

Arrangements were handled by Mrs. Robert J. Speaks, Mrs. David Milotta, Mrs. William R. Donaldson, Mrs. Orrin A. Tracy, Mrs. Jim H. McCoy, Mrs. Thomas Hanifen and Mrs. Robert H. VonBurg.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Leon W. Konecki, Mrs. Robert McClay, Mrs. Robert Francis, Mrs. Andrew Demchok, Mrs. Chandler E. Campbell, Mrs. Edward Hill, Mrs. Benjamin Bedzie, Mrs. J. Coulson Phillips, Mrs. Lex Byers, Mrs. Matthews R. J. Guiffre, Mrs. Edward L. Reams and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

For W & About WOMEN

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al Guard officers renew acquaintances her each year when their husbands meet with Washington State National Guard officers at Camp Murray to plan activities for the next fiscal year.

Among the wives attending the meeting this year were Mrs. Bryan Gay, wife of the Signal Advisor for the Tacoma Armory; Mrs. John Addington, whose husband is Adjutant General for the Army Advisory Group at Camp Murray; Mrs. Preston Steele, wife of the Senior Advisor to the Washington State National Guard; Mrs. James R. Myers, wife of the Advisor to the Yakima National Guard and Mrs. Arthur C. Franklin, whose husband is Aviation Advisor to the Washington State National Guard at Gray Field.

Lunch Ends Season

WASHINGTON—The last luncheon of the season for the Adjutant General Wives Club was held this week at Normandy Farms.

Mrs. William H. Harris, hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Charles A. Rowan.

Mrs. McKee Feted

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Mrs. John T. McKee was the honored guest at a party given for her last week at the Fort Worth General Depot Officers Club.

The McKees are leaving for

Frankfurt, Germany, where Col. McKee will assume command of the Army Procurement Center.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. W. R. Merchant, Mrs. Sigmond Shier, Mrs. Don Parsons, Mrs. W. C. Lansford, Mrs. W. Harrison, Mrs. L. Little, Mrs. G. B. Warren and Mrs. Jack Grissom.

Newcomers Welcomed

TOBYHANNA, Pa.—The Tobyhanna Signal Depot Officers Wives Club welcomed newcomers at a coffee on 7 June.

The honorees included Mrs. Nettie Hillis, Mrs. Rozi Krivitsky, Mrs. Caroline Layman, Mrs. Elinor McCann and Mrs. Nina Newhart.

Hostesses were Mrs. Alice Kahl, Mrs. Nancy Kearns and Mrs. Pauline Whitlaw.

Coffee at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Advanced Marksmanship Wives held a coffee recently to discuss activities and to give the women an idea of what the summer schedule for the marksmen calls for.

The gathering was attended by all wives of rifle and pistol shooters assigned and attached to the marksmanship unit.

Co-hosting the event were Mrs. Salvatore Callo, Mrs. Fred C. Brown, Mrs. Berton Reid and Mrs. Robert W. Simon.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

WASHINGTON'S fifth annual Summer Jubilee started this week, and with events ranging from the President's Cup Regatta to a summer-long appearance of the musical, "My Fair Lady," the capital expects the largest warm-weather crowds in its history.

To help servicemen and their families enjoy the sights and the fun, the Armed Services Hospitality Committee is distributing 50,000 copies of its booklet, "Summer Fun in the Washington Area," to officers and enlisted men living in the metropolitan area and at installations within about 30 miles.

The booklet lists the days and hours when tours are conducted, and when buildings and galleries are open to the public. There is also information on baseball, beaches, boating, concerts, fishing, golf, hiking, motor trips, picnic areas, pony rides, pools, roller skating, summer theaters and the zoo.

Perhaps the most glamorous and most popular tour is that of the White House. It is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. until noon . . . free.

The White House tour starts at the ground floor of the East Wing, continuing down the long corridor past the portraits of several presidents, to the foot of what is known as the public stairs and up to the main hall. You are then on the first floor of the White House.

From there you go on to the State Dining Room, the Red, Blue and Green Rooms, and finally to the East Room and out through the north portico.

During April, May and June the public is usually permitted to walk through these rooms, but at other times of the year velvet ropes are stretched across the doorways and visitors look in from the hall. The many heel marks often make it necessary to close the White House to visitors for a few weeks so that

the worn spots can be restored.

Also popular with sightseers is the Aquarium in the basement of the Commerce Bldg.; the Library of Congress, which offers conducted tours; the Capitol; the memorial monuments erected to Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln; the Wax Museum, which reduces its rates for servicemen who bring an Armed Services Hospitality Committee coupon; and the Smithsonian Institution.

Of special interest is the new Rock Creek Nature Center, opening this summer. It houses an exhibit hall with work-it-yourself devices featuring geology, plants, insects, birds and wild animals.

There, activities designed for family groups are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 21 June to 18 August. Since no seating is provided, take a blanket or folding chair.

Copies of "Summer Fun" may be had from your Special Service officer if you live in the Washington area. Some limited copies are available from the Armed Services Hospitality Committee office in room 27-A, Old Post Office Building, Washington 25, D.C. The booklet is free to servicemen.

The committee has information desks in the USO-TA Lounge in Union Station, the Operations Bldg. at Bolling AFB and the Armed Forces Center of the Episcopal Church at 1317 G Street, N.W.

Daughters Win Eight JANGO Scholarships

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Bruce Easley, president of JANGO, announced this week that eight girls have been selected to receive scholarships totalling \$5000 for the academic year 1960-61.

JANGO makes these awards annually to daughters of the commissioned officers of the Armed Forces. This year's recipients are:

Phoebe Jo Adams, daughter of Mrs. S. S. Adams. She attends Hood College and is receiving the scholarship for the third year.

Elizabeth Butler, daughter of Navy Capt. and Mrs. O. M. Butler. Helen Calder, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Calder Jr. Miss Calder will attend Baylor University School of Nursing.

Ellen Dale Carter, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George H. Carter.

Mary D. Gaesterland, who attends Georgetown Visitation Junior College.

Alice Giddings, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. R. S. Giddings Jr.

Sacie Hooper, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. M. R. Hooper. Miss Hooper attends Goucher College and has received the award for the third year.

Pat Williams, daughter of Mrs. Pauline A. Williams. Miss Williams attends Maryville College and has received the award for the second time.



Meeting in Turkey

A DEMONSTRATION of hand looming, and a lecture on the history of Turkish rugs, was enjoyed by members of the Officers Wives Auxiliary, Allied Land Forces Southeastern Europe, Izmer, Turkey, at a recent meeting. Watching the demonstration are, from left, Mrs. Nikolaos Papaioannau; Mrs. Paul G. Hollister, wife of the Chief of Staff, ALFSEE; Mrs. Paul D. Harkins, whose husband commands ALFSEE; Mrs. Zahid Kiragli; and Mrs. Kemal Atalay.

TIMES EXCHANGE

Looney Cake Starts Trade Of Cake, Cookie Recipes

I wonder if your readers have easy cake or cookie recipes they would like to trade. Here is one I would like to share. It is delicious.

Looney Cake

Sift 1½ cups flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon baking soda, ½ teaspoon salt and 3 tablespoons cocoa into an ungreased baking pan, 10 x 10. Make three holes in dry ingredients. Into one of the holes pour 6 tablespoons oil or melted shortening (cooled), into the second hole pour 1 tablespoon vinegar and into the third hole pour 1½ teaspoons vanilla or rum flavoring.

Pour 1 cup ice cold water—and I mean ice cold—over all this and stir well with a fork until dry par-

¾ cups lard—not shortening
6 teaspoons cold water

Proceed as with any recipe. Then divide dough into two parts and wrap in foil. Place in freezing compartment, or freezer, for three to four days. When ready to bake, let dough get to room temperature. Freezing does something wonderful to pie crust. Do try it, but be sure the dough is room temperature before rolling.

Using the above pie crust, here are two pies I hope you will like. They are favorites at our house.

Rhubarb Cream Pie

2 cups uncooked rhubarb
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup sugar
½ cup milk
2 egg yolks

Mix sugar and flour. Add beaten egg yolks to milk. Add milk and yolks to sugar and flour. Do this slowly until dry ingredients dissolve. Add rhubarb and mix well. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake in 450-degree oven until fruit is tender, or filling has set.

Cover with meringue made of egg whites and three teaspoons sugar. Brown in oven.

Special Chocolate Pie

Into a baked pie shell, pour a package of prepared chocolate pudding and fold in 1 pint vanilla ice cream, slightly softened. Place in freezer for two hours.

Good baking!

Mrs. Antoinette M. Cope
5621 Paradise Lane
El Paso, Tex.

Mildew is Problem

Can mildew be removed from suitcases and trunks?

We foolishly stored our luggage in the basement when we moved to Washington two years ago. During that time we didn't use it. Now the inside of each piece is completely covered with mildew.

We've tried wiping it out, but it keeps coming back. What to do?

Stymied

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

ticles disappear. Bake for 30 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

Let cool, then ice with your favorite frosting. Cut into squares for serving.

Please try this and it will be a favorite hurry-up cake.

Mrs. Elfrieda A. Kelly
5648 Tropicana ave.
El Paso, Tex.

She'll Go to Vietnam

Next December my husband will go to Vietnam, and I understand that there is some concurrent travel . . . also, that government quarters are available there.

I would like to hear from someone who has been there about the schools, food, housing and Army facilities.

Mrs. R. Smith
Camp McCoy, Wis.

Tip on Baking

Here's a fool-proof pie crust for Mrs. J. M.

Pie Crust

2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt

Leroy Johnson Reception Held For Newcomers and Departees

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.—A hail and farewell reception was held at the Officers Club on 10 June in honor of officers who have arrived here since 8 April, and those leaving before 29 July.

Among the honored guests forming the receiving line were:

Col. and Mrs. Herbert F. Farmer, Col. and Mrs. Arnold J. Van Borkum, Col. and Mrs. George Heck, Col. and Mrs. Merle L. Mennie, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James W. Gunn, Maj. and Mrs. Robert E. MacHugh, Maj. Kathleen F. Miller, Maj. Mary M. Robertson, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas R. McCraney.

Also, Capt. and Mrs. William F. Pleier, Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Dilliplane, Capt. and Mrs. James W. Rust, 1st Lt. Charles L. Gordon, 1st Lt. Robert D. Peterson, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert I. Probst, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ray B. Deloach, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Eugene J. Didier, 1st Lt. Jacqueline Hinchey, 2d Lt. and Mrs. James W. Moore, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Michael E. Murphy, CWO and

Mrs. Charles B. Noe and CWO and Mrs. Fred N. Peters.

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Weddings and Engagements

JACOBS-SVOBODA

OMAHA, Neb.—Col. and Mrs. Paul Harvey Jacobs have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Ward Ray Svoboda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Svoboda of Schuyler, Neb.

An August wedding is planned.
Col. Jacobs is Inspector General of the XVI Corps, Omaha.



Miss Jacobs

CUSACK-ROBBINS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Miss Jill Maverick Cusack, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Gordon King Cusack, was married to Lt. Chandler Prather Robbins III, 1960 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, in Cadet Chapel, West Point, on 9 June.



Mrs. Robbins

Lt. Robbins is the son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Chandler Prather Robbins Jr. Following a honeymoon trip to Nassau, the couple will live at Fort Knox, Ky.

HENNESSEY-GILMARTIN

BAYONNE, N. J.—Miss Grace Carol Hennessey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hennessey, was married to Michael William Gilmartin, son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Austin F. Gilmartin of Aurora, Colo., on 11 June.

The wedding took place at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Bayonne.

Lt. Gilmartin was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy on 8 June.

ELLERSON-MALLOY

POITIERS, France—Miss Marjaretta Ellerson was married to 1st Lt. John R. Malloy at the Post Chapel on 28 May. Chaplain (Maj.) William K. Graw officiated at the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Col. Geoffrey D. Ellerson, who commands Poitiers Military Post, and Mrs. Ellerson. Lt. Malloy is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Malloy of Somerville, Mass.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her sister, Ann Jean Ellerson, as maid of honor. 1st Lt. Howard D. Cline was best man.

MAYBEE-ROWE

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO—Capt. and Mrs. Orrin S. Maybee announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Beth, to A2C Gerald L. Rowe, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Detrez of Sweethome, Ore.

The ceremony took place on 27 May in the Post Chapel.

TURNER-POWERS

FLORENCE, S.C.—Mrs. Sallie G. Turner became the bride of Maj. George McLeod Powers on 12 May at the All Saint's Episcopal Church in Florence. Rev. Joseph DiRaddo performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Taffie Gore Griffin of Europa, Miss. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart H. McKittrick of Greenville, S.C.

The bride's daughters, the Misses Sandra and Kay Turner, were maids of honor. Miss Sue Griffin was the bridesmaid.

Ushers were Capt. John J. Dorciak, Maj. Roy E. Martin, SFC James N. Wells and C. Clark McGrady.

Maj. Powers is an Army advisor to the South Carolina Army National Guard.

Jackson Gives \$500

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Members of the Officers Wives Club boosted its contribution to the Army Distaff Foundation by passing a basket for donations at a recent club meeting.

Cash collections totaled \$50, bringing the club's contribution to the foundation's building fund to \$500.

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SEE PAGE 32

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Army Wives Are Disc Jockeys

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Five officers' wives here play an important part in keeping morale high in the Stewart hospital. Every afternoon, Monday through Friday, they broadcast music and cheerful talk over the recently established Bedside Network.

Mrs. Jerome Thompson, who heads the project, and Mrs. Charles Gandy, Mrs. William Winters, Mrs. Thomas Edgeller and Mrs. Richard Lowke have taken on the job of disc jockeys on the closed circuit network. They have been broadcasting regularly for the past two months.

With the assistance of the Armed Forces Radio-TV Service (AFRTS), the Bedside Network functions in hospitals throughout the continental U.S. and around the world.

Mrs. Thompson said at present the Stewart "Bedside" library contains more than 7000 AFRTS recordings, with more coming in at the rate of about 40 a month. "We have music from the latest Broadway shows, records of the latest numbers on the Hit Parade, radio programs — and who knows what else?"

THE WOMEN are still sorting and cataloguing, a big job because the station has been inactive for some time and all of them have had little or no previous radio experience.

Mrs. Thompson first heard of the Bedside Network from her husband, the post Signal Officer.



PREPARING for a Fort Stewart Bedside Network program are, from left, Mrs. Thomas Edgeller, who types the script, while Mrs. William Winters selects the records and Mrs. Richard Lowke checks them out in the file catalog.

When he told her the hospital network was fully operational but hadn't been used for some time, she investigated the possibility of re-opening the facility.

With help from her husband and other members of the Signal section, the station was readied and Mrs. Thompson learned the duties of a disc jockey. Her previous experience is limited to a little radio broadcasting and narrating a women's fashion show in Okinawa, when her husband was stationed there.

The station is equipped with machinery comparable to that in a good-sized community radio station. Two professional record turntables, as well as a Stromberg-Carlson control panel with seven channels and transmitters, keep Bedside Network on the air.

Junior JANGOs Receive Caps At D.C. and Meade Ceremonies

WASHINGTON. — Fifty-one new Junior JANGOs, 20 of them Army daughters, were capped as Nurses Aides at graduation ceremonies held at the D.C. Medical Society.

All members of the Doctors Hospital Guild, the girls are between 14 and 17 years of age, and have each given at least 100 hours of work at Doctors Hospital during the past year.

The Junior Army Navy Guild Organization (JANGO), an organization of service wives, sponsors the guild as one of its projects dedicated to helping the education of daughters of officers who have served — or are serving — in the Armed Forces.

Army daughters capped at the ceremony were:

Susan Bates, Barbara Beachler, Gail Brett, Dorothy Buser, Karen Cassel, Margaret Colison, Joyce Guyer, Vena Jones, Nancy McLaughlin, Susan McNeill, Margaret Naeser, Nena Pence, Mar-

garet Scott, Teresa Schulton, Christina Smith, Mary Jo Steigmaier, Sally Stoecker, Anne Swinehart, Nancy Williams, Marilyn Willis and Barbara Young.

Main speaker of the evening was Col. Dorothy N. Zeller, Chief, Air Force Nurse Corps.

FORT MEADE, Md. — Twelve members of Meade's chapter of the Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization (JANGO), were capped at a graduation ceremony held here on 3 June.

This was the second class of the local guild to complete nurses aid training, which consists of 100 hours of work at the hospital.

Lt. Col. Elizabeth Flavelle, chief of nurses, capped the following trainees:

Kay Allen, Dorothy Carroll, Kate Curtin, Irene Hedley, Jane Horton, Sue Hugins, Kristine Keenum, Sandy Sadler, Janet Schwiwer, Brenda Smith, Susan Terry and Claudia Wilson.

Enrollment in the third class is scheduled for early in July.

Nike Site Toured

FORT WINFIELD SCOTT, Calif. — The Air Defense Officers Wives Club recently held an "exchange tea" to which members of the Sausalito Woman's Club were invited.

Following tea, the women toured the Angel Island Nike site, one of many Army Air Defense Command units ringing San Francisco.

Capt. James O. Barnes, CO, Btry. D, 51st Arty., conducted briefings and presided at question and answer periods. First Lt. Harry J. Hubbard III, described the operation of the launcher area, and 1st Lt. James K. Travis Jr. escorted the visitors through the IFC area.

FORT ORD ROUND-UP

1st BG Hosts Fiesta Party; NCO Coffee Series Starts

By LESLIE EVANS

FORT ORD, Calif. — Officers and their wives of the 1st BG, 1st Bgde., were hosts for a "Fiesta Time" dinner-dance honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Katalinas, Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Levin and Capt. and Mrs. Karl Thomas. Col. Katalinas, BG commander, is retiring. Capt. Levin and Capt. Thomas have received new assignments.

Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. Pierre D. Boy, Maj. and Mrs. Charles R. Beamer, Maj. Phillip V. Sullivan, Maj. and Mrs. Marvin E. Roach and Capt. and Mrs. Marshall A. Burdick.

BEGINNING a series of monthly coffees sponsored by the Senior NCO Club wives, the 1st Bgde. wives were hostesses to more than 30 members and guests this month. Mrs. Cecil Shafer and Mrs. Ivan Brenneman poured.

Special guests were Mrs. Pierre D. Boy and Mrs. William Durham. It was both "hail" and "farewell" when wives of Hq. Det., 52d Transportation Bn., met at the home of Mrs. Fred G. Gehrmann for their monthly coffee-business session.

The group welcomed Mrs. Peter J. Malnati, and said goodbye to Mrs. Eugene Fody.

There is an unwritten rule that a guest does not ask for the recipe

of a special dish from a hostess while the two are living on the same post. This is sometimes a difficult rule to keep in mind . . . as was the case when Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold D. Higgins recently entertained with a buffet supper in their Stilwell Park quarters.

The delicious dips Mrs. Higgins had prepared earned many compliments.

Among those enjoying the evening were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles S. D'Orsa, Col. and Mrs. Donald Curtis, Col. and Mrs. Francis J. Murdock, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Byrne A. Evans, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eugene J. Holmes, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ray M. Lee, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph B. McDivitt, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward H. Simpson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edwin K. Smith and Maj. and Mrs. June C. Caton.

LADIES of the 3d Bgde, recently met at the Ginza Restaurant for a farewell luncheon in honor of Mrs. Charles L. Stahler and Mrs. Franklin B. Simmons.

Mrs. Lloyd Kiesling was hostess for the CDEC NCO Wives' May social. Her guests included Mrs. Kenneth Mueller, Mrs. Robert Fessler, Mrs. Leslie Harville, Mrs. Steve Zagorac, Mrs. Arthur Curtis, Mrs. Charles Holmes, Mrs. Ralph Tyre, Mrs. Robert Rosenkranz, Miss Donna Curtis and Miss Joyce Tyre.

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Volunteers Capped At Benning Rites

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Graduation ceremonies for Red Cross volunteers were held this month at Martin Army Hospital.

Nurses Aides, presented by Ceil Bishop, chairman, were:

Patricia Ann Bishoff, Judith Carlson, Elizabeth Divers, Norma McWilliams, Irmira Melendez, Annie Mingo, Berenice Smith, Mary Frances Tull, Betty Willis, Virginia Frederick, Evelyn Hamm, Calista Hillman, Anne Kleist, Patty Martin, Ann Scarbrough, Ruth White, Dolores Wickham and Barbara French.

Frankie Wickham, new Gray Lady, was presented by Berenice Foster, Gray Lady chairman.

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Mrs. Wiess Wins Lewis Election

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Mrs. Charles R. Wiess was elected to serve as president of the 6006th Officers Wives Club at an election luncheon meeting held here last week.

Also voted into office for the 1960-61 term were: Mrs. Charles J. Larson, vice-president; and Mrs. Louis Wadle, treasurer.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Installed as new officers of the Army Medical Service School Women's Club were:

Mrs. Walter D. Spearman, president; Mrs. Marlo E. Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. Maurice G. Patton, second vice-president; Mrs. F. A. Neuman, recording secretary; Mrs. C. E. Sheets, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. T. H. Nicholas, treasurer.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Newly elected officers of the Army Air Defense Command Officers Wives Club are:

Mrs. Herron N. Maples, president; Mrs. Woodrow B. Sigley, vice-president; Mrs. William C. Loder, secretary; and Mrs. John C. Speedy, treasurer.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Mrs. Robert P. Ausman will serve as president of the Benning Panhellenic Club during the coming term. She will be assisted by Mrs. Leon Lichtenwalter, vice-president, and Mrs. Charles B. Allen, treasurer.

The three women became members of the Panhellenic Club while attending Michigan State University.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Newly elected officers of the Officers Wives Club were installed by Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Lane, CG, at a recent meeting of the group.

The new officers are: Mrs. Zelia Kirkpatrick, president; Mrs. Nadine Gebbie, first vice-president; Mrs. Grace Bailey, second vice-president; Mrs. Billie King, third vice-president; Mrs. Geneva Hudson, treasurer; Mrs. Muriel Hall, recording secretary; and Mrs. Barbara Clare, corresponding secretary.

RARITAN ARSENAL, N.J. — Mrs. C. F. Stilwell, wife of the civilian chief of the field service division, has been named to serve as president of the Women's Club. The 70-member club is comprised of wives of military and civilian supervisory personnel.

Others elected to officer were: Mrs. James N. Hall, vice-president; Mrs. Douglas R. Crane, secretary; and Mrs. Eugene K. W. Cornwell, Jr., treasurer.

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. — At the final luncheon meeting of the Woman's Club, held at Gibbs Hall, a new slate of officers was formally seated.

Mrs. Emory P. Safford, new president, received the gavel from Mrs. Murray A. Little, outgoing president.

Tournament Winners

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — The Ladies Invitational Threesomes tournament, recently played at the Armed Forces Golf Club, found 24 threesomes entered.

Low net scores were used to pick the winners. Mrs. M. E. Arwood captured first place honors with 47 strokes. Her partners were SFC Charlie Hill, 37 strokes, and SFC Vernon Brooks, 43 strokes.

Second place honors went to Mrs. John H. Gibson, Lt. Col. Arlo W. Mitchell and Maj. John W. Ragsdale.



Ikebana Chapter Chartered

FORT MONROE'S recently founded Ikebana International chapter reached full-grown status last week when Mrs. Ellen Gordon Allen, left, founder of I.I., flew to Monroe from Washington, D.C., to present the chapter's charter. Receiving the charter are Mrs. Jack B. Street, center, out-going president, and Mrs. John W. Finn, new president. A non-profit organization, I.I.'s objective is to unite all peoples of the world in friendship through the study of Japanese flower arranging.

dent. Other new officers are Mrs. Herbert F. Hartzell, vice-president; Mrs. Robert H. Jacquot, secretary; and Mrs. Melvyn W. Fuller, treasurer.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — The Protestant Women's Guild announces the following newly elected executive board:

Mrs. Allan A. Sawyer, president; Mrs. Frederick Zehrner, vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Ganrath, recording secretary; Mrs. C. R. Underwood, treasurer; Mrs. La Vere H. Strom, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Frederick Pearson, historian.

TOBYHANNA, Pa. — Newly appointed officers of the Tobyhanna Signal Depot Officers Wives Club were announced at the group's June meeting. They are:

Mrs. Norma Jean Hanson, chairman; Mrs. Doris Sullivan, assistant chairman; Mrs. Virginia Bradley, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Francis Stoddard, assistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Gerry Enders, hospital-ity; Mrs. Jackie Corrigan, social

committee; Mrs. Barbara Campbell, publicity; and Mrs. Nita Melton, telephone committee.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Mrs. Herbert H. Klein has been installed as president of the Camp Leroy Johnson Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association Ladies.

STUTTGART, Germany. — At the June meeting of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Guild of Kelley Barracks, the following new officers were chosen for the coming year:

Mrs. Harry E. Evans, president; Mrs. Crosby P. Miller, vice-president; Mrs. Harold M. Emigh, secretary; and Mrs. Robert W. Hummer, treasurer.

FORT STORY, Va. — The Officers Wives Club will be served by the following executive board during the coming year:

Mrs. John N. Albrow, president; Mrs. Robert Gottschall, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas C. Baskin, secretary; and Mrs. Stanley A. Wisniewski, treasurer.



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New Arrivals

USAM, ZAMA, JAPAN
ZIMMERMAN, SFC-Mrs. Thomas, 5-13.
GIRLS: ALBERTS, Sp4-Mrs. Richard E., 5-16.
HUTCHISON, Sp4-Mrs. James E., 5-17.
KERN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E., 5-14.
RYAN, SFC-Mrs. Robert J., 5-13.
TAYLOR, Capt.-Mrs. Robert, 5-10.

FT. WOOD, MO.
BOYS: BROOME, SFC-Mrs. Clarence L.
DOOLEY, Sp4-Mrs. William J.
GALES, SFC-Mrs. Samuel J.
BOYS: EBANS, Sp5-Mrs. John H.
KEITH, Sp5-Mrs. Lawrence T.
TAYLOR, Sp5-Mrs. Cletis E.

USAM, LA CHAPELLE, FRANCE
BOYS: BONELLI, SFC-Mrs. Nicholas V., 4-20.
GODBOUT, SFC-Mrs. Alphonse J., 4-20.
KIRK, Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur D., 4-18.
LONG, Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence W., 4-18.
JOHNSON, Sp5-Mrs. Gerald B., 4-23.
RASMUSSEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles R., 4-23.
STATION, Sp5-Mrs. Selden F., 4-23.
TURNER, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph F., 4-19.

USAM BAD CANNSTATT, GERMANY
BOYS: BARTLETT, Sgt.-Mrs. Edw. C., 4-27.
BELL, Sp5-Mrs. Cleo, 5-5.
BERNERT, Sp4-Mrs. Carl J., 5-8.

CHANDLER, Sp4-Mrs. Henry J., 5-4.
CHRISTLEY, Sp5-Mrs. James C., 5-4.
CHURCHILL, Sp4-Mrs. Frederick H., 5-3.
CRUMPLER, Sgt.-Mrs. William R., 5-10.
DESARO, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmie M., 5-5.

ELCANO, Lt.-Mrs. Michael F., 5-11.
ELLIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Ardie N., 5-6.
FISH, Sp5-Mrs. Robert W., 5-11.
FRANCIS, Sgt.-Mrs. David L., 5-1.
GIBSON, Sp5-Mrs. William H., 5-4.

HEIBERG, Capt.-Mrs. Elvin F., 5-8.
HERRING, Sp4-Mrs. Ernest E., 5-1.
HUNCELEY, Sp4-Mrs. William S., 5-7.
JACKSON, SSGT.-Mrs. Buford J., 5-15.
JONES, Sp5-Mrs. Foster L., 4-29.

KOLLAR, Sp5-Mrs. William H., 4-28.
LANE, Sp4-Mrs. Billie B., 5-15.
LESTER, Lt.-Mrs. Robt. J., 4-28.
MACY, Sp4-Mrs. William E., 5-12.
MCMAHON, Capt.-Mrs. Richard J., 5-13.

MILLS, SFC-Mrs. Archie A., 5-11.
MONTGOMERY, SFC-Mrs. John H., 5-4.
OLSEN, SFC-Mrs. Alfred L., 4-28.
PIERCE, Sp5-Mrs. Bobby A., 5-8.
QUINTARD, Lt.-Mrs. Jerry L., 5-7.

RICHARDSON, Lt.-Mrs. Gerald A., 5-9.
RUSSICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald R., 5-7.
STUTTERLEY, Sp5-Mrs. George R., 5-14.
SIMMONS, Sgt.-Mrs. Clifford A., 5-12.
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Clarence W., 5-12.

STEWART, SFC-Mrs. Malcolm L., 5-13.
THOMAS, Sp4-Mrs. James W., 4-27.
TIBBETTS, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond L., 5-8.
WOOD, Sp5-Mrs. Francis G., 4-28.
GIRLS: ADAMSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Forrest D., 5-10.

BORDEAU, Sp4-Mrs. James J., 5-9.
BRINKERHOFF, Lt.-Mrs. Alfred J., 4-30.
CARTER, Sp4-Mrs. Robt. W., 5-12.

CARTRETT, Sp4-Mrs. Charles, 5-11.
CHURCH, Sp5-Mrs. Kenneth E., 5-16.
DANIEL, Sp5-Mrs. Harold D., 5-9.
DONALD, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward W., 5-13.
DREW, SFC-Mrs. Robert J., 5-12.
FORNOFF, Capt.-Mrs. Theodore W., 5-14.
FREEMAN, Sp5-Mrs. Moulton L., 5-14.
GIFFORD, Lt.-Mrs. John B., 5-18.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: BARKER, Sp4-Mrs. Wendell W., 4-28.
BASSETT, Sp5-Mrs. Wesley E., 5-23.
JEROME, SFC-Mrs. George F., 5-23.
PITTMAN, Sp5-Mrs. Phillip E., 5-28.
RIGGLEMAN, Sp5-Mrs. Milford G., 5-31.
TEAGUE, Sp5-Mrs. William D., 5-22.
WENZINGER, Lt.-Mrs. Edward C., 5-22.
GIRLS: BAUER JR., CWO-Mrs. Edwin F., 5-24.

CALDWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Oscar, 5-24.
CASSIDY, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul R., 5-23.
DIAMOND, Sp7-Mrs. William A., 5-23.
JONES, SFC-Mrs. Samuel, 5-24.
KINGENBECK, CWO-Mrs. Robert F., 5-23.
LACHMUND, Capt.-Mrs. Frederick W., 5-28.
LOWMAN, SSGT.-Mrs. Terrence N., 5-21.

MOORE, Lt.-Mrs. Branson H., 5-22.
VAUGHN, Sgt.-Mrs. Edsel W., 5-21.
FT. CAMPBELL, KY.
BOYS: BAKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry M., 5-13.

CURLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. George A., 5-16.
SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. L. D., 5-12.
TINGA, SFC-Mrs. David, 5-11.
GIRLS: BATES, Lt.-Mrs. James D., 5-19.
BOWLING, Sgt.-Mrs. Nolan H., 5-14.

FINCH, Sp4-Mrs. Van Grau J., 5-9.
GOODPASTURE, SFC-Mrs. Harold G., 5-13.
JORDAN, Sp5-Mrs. Joe M., 5-13.
LASSITER, Sp4-Mrs. Emory F., 5-13.
LOSEY, Lt.-Mrs. Roy E., 5-14.

MOORE, Sgt.-Mrs. John W. M., 5-8.
SHARP, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert R., 5-10.
SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. L. D., 5-12.
SOBEL, Capt.-Mrs. Arnold M., 5-9.
WARNER, Sp4-Mrs. Donald H., 5-12.

FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: DRANE, SFC-Mrs. Leon, 5-24.
BROWNHILL, Sp5-Mrs. Timothy, 5-24.
CARPENTER, Sgt.-Mrs. James, 5-25.
DOEBLE, Sp4-Mrs. Dudley, 5-28.
McCAUL, Capt.-Mrs. Ronald W., 5-23.

MARTINEZ, Maj.-Mrs. T. H., 5-30.
OTTO, Sgt.-Mrs. Arnold, 5-28.
SILVOLA, Capt.-Mrs. Robert, 5-21.
GIRLS: ANDREWS, Sp5-Mrs. Raymond, 5-29.
BASCO, SFC-Mrs. Crawford H.

OTTO, Sgt.-Mrs. Arnold, 5-28.
RYAN, Sp4-Mrs. Walter, 5-26.
SWAYNE, Sgt.-Mrs. Dale H., 5-24.
VANZANT, Sgt.-Mrs. Warren, 5-28.

FT. DIX, N. J.
BOYS: BARNITZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Francis E., 5-26.
COOPER, MSgt.-Mrs. John H., 5-26.
ENNEVER, Lt.-Mrs. Robert O., 5-19.
FERRARO, SFC-Mrs. Luke R., 5-26.

FOLEY, SFC-Mrs. Harold, 5-23.

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REID, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas F., 5-23
TOLLIVER, SSGT.-Mrs. Andrew L., 5-24
GIRLS: DAVIS, CWO-W-2-Mrs. Michael H., 5-20
DUBREUIL, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert A., 5-27
HENDERSON, Capt.-Mrs. George L., 5-21
JAMES JR., Lt.-Mrs. Raymond F. X., 5-23
NICHOLS, SSGT.-Mrs. Richard W., 5-23
POLITANO, Capt.-Mrs. Pascal R., 5-27
STEWART, Sp5-Mrs. William H., 5-21
WHITE, Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest L., 5-31
ZELNIK, Sgt. (Ret.)-Mrs. John, 5-31

FT. EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: CLEGG, SFC-Mrs. John V.
COMBS, Sgt.-Mrs. Billie M.
FRYE, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold E.
SPROUT, Sp5-Mrs. James E.
TEEMS, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald L.
GIRLS: ALLEN, Sp5-Mrs. Hector J.
DONAHUE, Lt.-Mrs. Richard A.
KIRK, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas J.
MOORE, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence O.
REDMAN, Lt.-Mrs. William W.
STATZ, Lt.-Mrs. Charles W.

FITZSIMONS AR, COLO.
BOYS: BLACKWELL, Sp5-Mrs. Jerry W., 5-18
BRADY, SFC-Mrs. William, 5-14
DRISCOL, Capt.-Mrs. Paul J., 5-26
GIRL: KNIGHT, MSgt. (Ret.)-Mrs. Jessie D., 5-18
PAULL, Maj.-Mrs. Joseph K., 5-21
TWINS: GIRLS: LIGHTFOOT, SSGT.-Mrs. Wilson J., 5-26

FT. BENJAMIN HARRISON, IND.
BOYS: ANDERSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Ray, 5-18
BOORMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Alfred, 5-7
BOURDAGE, MSgt.-Mrs. Nelson, 5-7
HANCOCK, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles, 4-25
WIKULENKA, CWO-Mrs. William, 4-28
RICHARD, Sp5-Mrs. Granville, 4-27
VON FRICKEN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 5-9
GIRLS: BOHN, Sp4-Mrs. Richard, 5-17
MILLER, Lt.-Mrs. Terri, 5-13
WILLIAMS, Sp4-Mrs. John, 5-13

BOYS: BURRIS II, SSGT.-Mrs. John Theodore
COWAN, Sp5-Mrs. Claude, 5-21
DALMAS JR., Capt.-Mrs. Victor Parke
GIDDINGS JR., Sgt.-Mrs. Walter
KENYON, Sp5-Mrs. Eugene Paul
LINDREY, Capt.-Mrs. Gene Hall
LOPEZ, SFC-Mrs. Felix
MATTHEWS, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmy Lee
MALDONADO, Sp5-Mrs. Julio
MATTHEWS, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmy Lee
WATCLIFFE, Sp4-Mrs. Leslie Arlen
RINDT, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald Eugene
SHUMPERT, Sp5-Mrs. Hans
WASHINGTON, Sp4-Mrs. Robert
GIRLS: ADAMS, Sp4-Mrs. James Bruce
CLAYTON, Sp4-Mrs. Harless Ray
CHRISTOPHE, Sgt.-Mrs. Michael
CREARER II, Capt.-Mrs. John Hughes
EVANS, SFC-Mrs. Julius Joseph
JONES, Sp5-Mrs. Robert Stanley
MILLHON, Capt.-Mrs. Judson Severn
STUTZMAN II, Sp4-Mrs. Sherman Quay
SPRING, SFC-Mrs. Leonard
WELLS, Sp5-Mrs. Clifford Milton

FT. HOUSTON, TEX.
BOYS: DAWSEY, Lt.-Mrs. Lynn W., 5-25
HASKEW, Sp5-Mrs. Coma N., 5-25
HAYES, Sp5-Mrs. Eugene P., 5-21
MEREDITH, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas A., 5-21
SIMON, SFC-Mrs. Frank J., 5-18
SMITH, SSGT.-Mrs. Danny M., 5-21
TILLMAN, SFC-Mrs. James T., 5-21
WARD, Sp4-Mrs. Smith W., 5-23
WOODWARD, Lt.-Mrs. Deane O., 5-22
GIRLS: CASTILLO, SFC-Mrs. Andrea O., 5-22

GEORGIE, Sp4-Mrs. Willie L., 5-24
GOODELL, SSGT.-Mrs. Donald F., 5-22
MORAN, Capt.-Mrs. Paul J., 5-21
SELLMAN, MSgt.-Mrs. Russell D., 5-18
TURNER, Sgt.-Mrs. John R., 5-24

FT. JACKSON, S. C.
BOYS: BOYER, Sp5-Mrs. Claude J., 5-23
CARROLL, SFC-Mrs. M. V., 5-20
COXWELL, SFC-Mrs. Benjamin F., 5-13
JOHNSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Albert J., 5-23
JONES JR., SFC-Mrs. Robert D., 5-19
WOODWARD, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack E., 5-17
GIRLS: HEMING, SFC-Mrs. Maurice F., 5-22
HOUGH, MSgt.-Mrs. Pardy, 5-13
LUCAS, SSGT.-Mrs. James, 5-13
McBRIDE, SFC-Mrs. Ray H., 5-23
MURPHY, Sgt.-Mrs. Theodore L., 5-11
PRITCHETT, SFC-Mrs. Billy H., 5-16
ROBIDOUX, SSGT.-Mrs. Raymond A., 5-24
STAFFORD, Sp5-Mrs. William C., 5-23
STALLWORTH, Sgt.-Mrs. Willie N., 5-8
THACKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Samuel J., 5-19
TOMBERLIN, Lt.-Mrs. John R., 5-18

FT. KNOX, KY.
BOYS: LUSTER, Lt.-Mrs. Albert E.
BRIEN, Lt.-Mrs. John H.
BRYANT, SFC-Mrs. Carroll B.
CIMOTTA, Sp5-Mrs. James N.
CORNELL, Sp4-Mrs. Alan L.
DAVES, Sp5-Mrs. Elijah
DIBELLA, Lt.-Mrs. Alfred L.
HILL, SFC-Mrs. Johnny Connell
JABOB, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank
LUSTER, Lt.-Mrs. Albert E.
LYNN, Sp2-Mrs. John W.
MICHALSKI, Maj.-Mrs. Clarence M.
MONTGOMERY, SFC-Mrs. William A.
ROTHWELL, SFC-Mrs. William E.
SCRUGGS, SFC-Mrs. Walter E.
SHEPARD, Sp4-Mrs. Philip M.
SMITH, Sp2-Mrs. Henry A.
TERRY, Sp5-Mrs. Harold
VOYLES, Sp4-Mrs. Orvil L.
WALSH JR., Sp4-Mrs. John R.
GIRLS: ANDERSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Welton R.
BOWEN, MSgt.-Mrs. Elbert E.
BURKHART, Sp4-Mrs. James L.
CASH, SFC-Mrs. Albert B.
CONWAY, SFC-Mrs. Willie F.
COLEMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Forrest D.
GREEN, Sp5-Mrs. Charles L.
HARRINGTON, Sp4-Mrs. William W.
HICKS, Sp4-Mrs. Vernie D.
HUNTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Jules E.
ROSTER, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence H.
LINT, Lt.-Mrs. Leigh B.
MILLS, CWO-2-Mrs. Alonzo R.
ROMER, Sp5-Mrs. Ernest J.
THOMAS, Sp4-Mrs. William F.
VEACH, SFC-Mrs. Glenn C.
WAYNE, Sp5-Mrs. Frederick G.
WILLIAMS, SFC-Mrs. Hubert W.

FT. McLELLAN, ALA.
BOYS: O'REAR, Capt.-Mrs. John
OWENS, Lt.-Mrs. Jerry Ford, 5-17
5-23
GIRLS: McDONALD, Lt.-Mrs. Wm., 5-23
TODD SR., Sp4-Mrs. Fraxier, 5-16

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
CHEARY, Capt.-Mrs. Eldon L., 5-28
CHRISTIAN, SFC-Mrs. Austin E., 5-20
KELZER, Lt.-Mrs. John B., 5-24
McLELLAN, Sp4-Mrs. George G., 5-20
MANN, SFC-Mrs. Maurice W., 5-17
MAYNARD SR., Sgt.-Mrs. Edward R., 5-24
SMITH, Sp5-Mrs. George, 5-23
TRAVISON, Sp5-Mrs. Daniel T., 5-24

GIRLS: HENDERSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard W., 5-24
JACKSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Cleveland, 5-25
MAXEY, Sp4-Mrs. Reese R., 5-17
PETERSEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Preston, 5-27
RICKMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Theodore J., 5-24
ROSENBERGER, Sp4-Mrs. Bob W., 5-18
STEVENS, Sp5-Mrs. Michael W., 5-27
TURNING, SFC-Mrs. George H., 5-29

FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: BAIR, Sgt.-Mrs. Don, 5-19
DAVIS, Sp4-Mrs. Glennie, 5-22
HAYDEN, Sp5-Mrs. Norman, 5-17
HUGLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L., 5-30
HUMPHREYS, Capt.-Mrs. Carl V., 5-31
KILLIAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond J., 5-19
KIRKLAND, SFC-Mrs. Richard E., 5-24
LAYSON, Sp5-Mrs. Richard P., 5-20
RAIS, Sp5-Mrs. Keith, 5-28
RHODES, Sp5-Mrs. Tom, 5-28
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 5-23
STOKES, MSgt.-Mrs. Benjamin, 5-27
GIRLS: BLACKWELL, Sp4-Mrs. James C., 5-30

BONSELL, SFC-Mrs. Clarence W., 5-30
BURK, Sp5-Mrs. George P., 5-19
FRANK, Lt.-Mrs. Anthony C., 5-26
HOEN, Lt.-Mrs. Warren K., 5-26
KELLEN, MSgt.-Mrs. Francis, 5-30
KLADUS, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles J., 5-29
SPINELLI, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Joseph, 5-20
WILSON, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas, 5-30

REDSTONE ARSENAL, ALA.
GIRL: TATE, Capt.-Mrs. Grayson D., 5-24

SANDIA BASE, N. M.
BOYS: BIGGS, Sgt.-Mrs. Earl, 5-30
CLOUGH, Sp5-Mrs. Marvin, 5-17
CURRAN, Lt.-Mrs. James, 5-17
FLEMING, Sp4-Mrs. George, 5-23
KULAS, Sp4-Mrs. Albert, 5-30
VOLVER, Sp5-Mrs. Roger, 5-18
GIRLS: HENDERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Wm., 5-20
LASHIER, Sp4-Mrs. Preston, 5-18
FAITSEL, Sp4-Mrs. Roy, 5-31

FT. WOOD, MO.
BOYS: COTTI, SFC-Mrs. Jose R.
HILL, SFC-Mrs. Richard K.
GAULMAN, SFC-Mrs. Freddie
GIRLS: BAKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Joe T.
GREGORY, MSgt.-Mrs. Joe
JAZMIN, Sp5-Mrs. Joe G.
LYTELL, MSgt.-Mrs. Bert V.
RYSER, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert L.
STEVENS, Capt.-Mrs. Maurice E.

FT. STEWART, GA.
BOY: MAYER, Sp4-Mrs. James Alfred
GIRLS: SUMMERTON, Sp4-Mrs. Robert L.
WELSH JR., Sgt.-Mrs. George

USAH, LA CHAPPELLE, FRANCE
BOYS: BASWELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul A., 5-9
JONES, Lt.-Mrs. Leroy N., 5-19
MAILHOLT, MSgt.-Mrs. William, 5-8
MIZELL, Sp5-Mrs. Clarence L., 5-6
GIRLS: DUNCANSON, SFC-Mrs. James L., 5-15

JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Alexander J., 5-16
THOMASSON, Sp4-Mrs. John F., 5-7
TRIMMALL, Sp4-Mrs. Marion H., 5-18

USAH, BAD CANNSTATT, GERMANY
BOYS: BROWN, Capt.-Mrs. Brady, 5-22
CHILDERS, Sp4-Mrs. Richard, 5-22
COOK, Lt.-Mrs. Marvin L., 5-20
GRIFFIN, Sp4-Mrs. Edgar J., 5-18
HARGROVE, Mr.-Mrs. James P., 5-23
ITAO, Lt.-Mrs. Ritsuo, 5-22
LUNLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Cecil, 5-21
VON DORAN, Capt.-Mrs. Conrad T., 5-21
GIRLS: BEASLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. David, 5-18
BERRY, Sp5-Mrs. Billy G., 5-20
COOPER, Sp4-Mrs. Aaron B., 5-20
ESTES, Sgt.-Mrs. Kenneth M., 5-17
GEYER, Sp4-Mrs. LeRoy C., 5-23
HILL, MSgt.-Mrs. London, 5-23
HOOD, Capt.-Mrs. William P., 5-18
HOWARD, Sp4-Mrs. Harvey L., 5-18
McMANUS, Sp4-Mrs. Francis W., 5-17
MAYES, Sp4-Mrs. William L., 5-17
PAVEL, Sp5-Mrs. Stefan, 5-17
POWELL, Lt.-Mrs. Harold W., 5-20
RESPRESS, SFC-Mrs. John T., 5-23
SAMMONS, Lt.-Mrs. John R., 5-24
STRAIN, Capt.-Mrs. Robert E., 5-18

USAH, BAD KREUZNACH, GERMANY
BOYS: JOYNER, Lt.-Mrs. Jessie T., 4-20
TODD, Sp4-Mrs. John C., 5-13
GIRLS: CROWIN, Sp4-Mrs. Jeremiah D., 5-3

HILTBIDAL, Sgt.-Mrs. Roy L., 5-7
LANEART, Sp5-Mrs. Jesse P., 5-6
LAMBERT, Sp4-Mrs. George C., 5-14
LAWRENCE, SFC-Mrs. A. L., 5-8
MEYER, Sp4-Mrs. Frederick J., 5-14

USAH, BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY
BOYS: KELLY, MSgt.-Mrs. Thomas M., 5-3
PAVLOVSKY, Capt.-Mrs. Gilbert W., 4-26
WILL, Maj.-Mrs. Joseph C., 4-26
GIRLS: GUJARDO, Sp5-Mrs. C., 5-5



Chairman

MAJ. GEN. (Ret.) Leif J. Sverdrup has been named general campaign chairman of the Army Distaff Hall Development Fund. He will lead a worldwide drive to raise \$4.5 million to build a home for widows of Army officers in Washington, D.C. Sverdrup, who acted as chief engineer for Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Leyte and Luzon invasions, is president of the Sverdrup & Parcel Engineering Co. of St. Louis.

NEELY, SSGT.-Mrs. Cecil, 4-27
SWISHER, Capt.-Mrs. Lowell P., 4-29

USAH, RODRIGUEZ, P. R.
BOYS: CAMPI, Lt.-Mrs. Anthony V., 5-18
DAVILA, Sgt.-Mrs. Ramon A., 5-13
WARREN, Sp4-Mrs. Schley A., 5-14
GIRLS: RASKIN, Cat.-Mrs. Elliott G., 5-23

USAH, SCULTHORPE, ENGLAND
BOY: FARISIAN, TSgt.-Mrs. Albert, 5-12
GIRL: DUCANE, SSGT.-Mrs. James, 5-17

100 Joliet Arsenal Clubwomen Attend Fashion Show and Tea

ELWOOD, Ill. — Approximately 100 members of the Joliet Arsenal Women's Club gathered at the Officers Open Mess recently to enjoy a fashion show and tea.

Mrs. J. J. Flaggert supplied commentary for the club member models, who included Mrs. E. C. Rabe, Mrs. A. T. Schrupp, Mrs. R. J. Surkein, Mrs. W. E. Roney Jr., Mrs. J. M. Long, Mrs. J. P. Fixmer Jr., Mrs. R. V. Bases, Mrs. W. B. Thompson, Mrs. D. D. Billing, Mrs. G. B. Pogue, Mrs. L. M. Pease and Mrs. J. E. McCormick.

Serving on the fashion committee with Mrs. Flaggert were Mrs. T. M. Scott Jr. and Mrs. J. Sloane.

Mrs. C. L. Ogden provided background music on the Hammond organ.

Following the preview of fashions, tea was served by Mrs. E. W. Grubbs, Mrs. L. C. Sorenson, Mrs. S. W. Parnelle Jr. and Mrs. Ogden.

Mrs. W. H. Oates, tea committee chairman, was assisted by Mrs. C. C. Latham, Mrs. C. Reinoldi, Mrs. J. J. Bowen, Mrs. R. C. Hegeman, Mrs. K. L. Zilske, Mrs. J. Sloane, Mrs. A. T. Schrupp, Mrs. D. A. Behnke, Mrs. W. E. Roney, Mrs. D. Q. Hogge, Mrs. J. A. Whitehorn, Mrs. J. L. Decker, Mrs. R. S. Mc Kay, Mrs. H. A. Sharp and Mrs. J. Suess.

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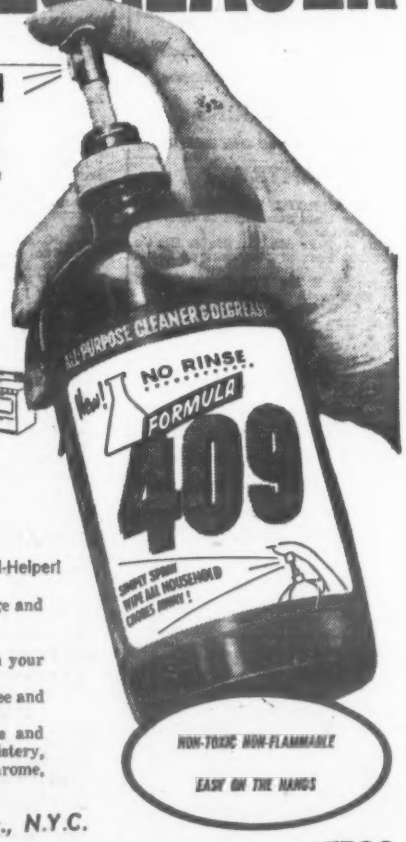
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COLONEL:
Smith, E N Hq Det Sp Warfare Cen 3150 Ft Bragg to Saigon

LIEUT COLONEL:
Chidress, H J Jr Hq CONARC 8300 Ft Monroe to Korea

FLYING, T P Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to Ger

Jensen, R H 3d Mal Bn 68th Arty Shelling AF Sta to Korea

Newman, W J Hq 1st ASA Fld Sta 9331 VHS Warren to Eritrea

BOICAR, A S 1st Abn BG 327th Inf Ft Campbell to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth

Dorn, W E Jr 5th Mal Bn 56th Arty Dillaboro to Okinawa

Ellis, L E Hq 16th Arty Gp Ft Sheridan to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth

Hill, A E 1st Regt Air Def Com 7801 Ft Tojien to Korea TDY Ft Bliss

London, J E Stu Det ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Bangkok, Thailand

Maxin, S E 1st Mal Bn 52d Arty Gp Hanford to Korea

Scioscia, O S Instr Gp Pa 2152-04 Duquesne Univ Pittsburgh to Bangkok

Willette, W J Hq Air Def Sch 4054 Ft Bliss to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Baker, R W Btry A 1st Fld Arty Bn 11th Arty 9th Div Ft Carson to Ger

Contreras, Valle, D E Hq Btry 3d AW Bn 52d Arty Ft Bragg to Panama TDY Ft Bliss

Gilliam, J Jr USAG 1205 Ft Wadsworth to Ger

Hart, V L 1st Avn Co Ft Riley to Korea

Koch, W W Hq 61st Arty Gp Milwaukee to Korea

Littell, C R Hq 3d Mal Bn 61st Arty Loring AFB to USARAL

McDonald, F A Simons Army Airfield Comd Ft Bragg to Panama

Reed, J D Btry A 3d How Bn 6th Arty Ft Sill to Korea

Shackelford, W R Hq 7th How Bn 17th Arty Ft Bragg to Korea

Shriver, L R Btry C 2d Obsn Bn 26th Arty Ft Bragg to Korea

Smith, J R 2d Avn Co 2d Div Ft Bragg to Korea

Spro, W S Hq 45th Arty Bde Arlington Heights to USARAL

Trent, W H 4th Avn Co 4th Div Ft Lewis to Korea

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Fix, K J 1st Admin Co 1st Div Arty Ft Riley to Ger

Pettit, V H Jr Btry D 4th Tng Bn TC FA Ft Sill to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Redmon, CWO-3 W F 209th Arty Gp Ft Sill to SETAF

CHEMICAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Chiniello, D J Cml Cen & Cml C Matcom 1600 Army Cml Cen to Korea

MAJOR:
Bohler, J E Cml C Engr Comd 1450 Army Cml Cen to Korea

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

MAJORS:
Lokere, R F Cleveland to Vietnam

Webster, W B III Alameda Admin Cen 5495 Alameda to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Dorminy, H N 151st Engr Bn Ft Bragg to Ryukyu Is

Robinson, C J Bucknell Univ Lewisburg to Marshall Is

Teal, W H Instr Unit Unit of Ark 4334 Fayetteville to Korea

Wingate, G W Huron to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Tracy, C J Mo Sch of Mines & Met Rolla to Korea TDY Ft Belvoir

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Reese, J W Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir to Ger

Seller, G S AEC 2420 Ft Belvoir to USARAL

FINANCE CORPS

COLONEL:
Johnston, D W Jr OC of Ord 8561 DC to Paris

INFANTRY

COLONEL:
Grenelle, E W ROTC Instr Gp 5301-03 Notre Dame Univ Sou Bend to Okinawa

LIEUT COLONEL:
Croonquist, A P Jr Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302-0 Pres of Monterey to Saudi Arabia

Heffelfinger, H B Hq VIII Corps 4305-00 Austin to Hawaii

Langland, L G Hq 2d BG 12th Inf Ft Riley to Iraq

Wagner, J P Fresno to Philippine Is

MAJORS:
Albrick, E J Det FB-377th Sp Forces Gp Ft Bragg to Okinawa

Andrews, J L Hq & Hq Co 2d BG 30th Inf Ft Sill to Korea

Edmunds, J A Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Saigon

Galleher, T K Hq ASA TC & Sch 9323 Ft Devens to Korea

Gregory, A P Stu Det CGSC 5025-01 Ft Leavenworth to Saigon

Hankins, W B Jr Elm AFSC 9629 Norfolk to Hawaii

Mincer, C T 9th Div Ft Carson to France

Ripley, G M Hq Co 77th Sp Forces Gp Ft Bragg to Okinawa



"It's been a record dry year—look at the size of the ice floes!"

CAPTAINS:

Anderson, A H Co B 2d BG 60th Inf Ft Devens to Korea TDY Ft Bragg

Endres, E P Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco to Ger

Hallmark, D E Hq & Svc Co AVNS Regt 3463 Ft Rucker to Ger TDY Ft Bragg

Hansen, M W Hq Co USAG 6002-00 Pres of San Francisco to Rio Piedras, PR

Johnson, G W Cen State Col Wiburforce to Korea TDY Ft Bragg

Klein, W J Cmbt Spt Co 1st BG 12th Inf Ft Lewis to Ger

Moffatt, W J Co 7th Bn 2d Tng Regt TC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea

Moore, C F 502d Admin Co 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Korea TDY Ft Bragg

Moran, R P Jr Co 1 IS 3151 Ft Bragg to Korea

Nixon, J L Jr Hq Co Sp Tng Regt 1387-6 Ft Dix to Ger TDY Ft Bragg

Sellers, W R Co 1 AIS 3151 Ft Bragg to USARAL

Smith, L Hq & Svc Co AVNS Regt 3463 Ft Rucker to Ger TDY Ft Bragg

Stevens, W B 77th Sp Forces Gp Abn Ft Bragg to Okinawa

Strickland, S L Hq & Svc Co AVNS Regt 3463 Ft Rucker to Ger TDY Ft Bragg

Thayer, G E Jr T-37 Test Unit Ft Rucker to Ger

Todd, W J USAG 3021 Ft Riley to Puerto Rico

Traugott, E H USAG 6006 Ft Lewis to Ger

Trim, J M Jr USAG 5028 Cp Lucas to Ger TDY Ft Bragg

Walker, C T USAG 5028 Cp Lucas to Ger TDY Ft Bragg

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Adams, H W Hq AMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea

Adams, J G ATC Inf 6003-01 Ft Ord to Korea

Adams, W D 101 Abn Div Ft Campbell to Korea

Antaya, M R ATC Inf 6003-01 Ft Ord to Korea

Britten, S A ATC Inf 6003-01 Ft Ord to Korea

Brown, L H 4th Div Ft Lewis to Korea

Brown, L H 4th Div Ft Lewis to Korea

Cantrill, R D 3d Mal Comd Ft Bragg to Korea

Harrington, W C 1st Tng Regt 1387-6 Ft Dix to Ger

Johnson, H O III Cmbt Dev Exper Cen 8214 Ft Ord to Korea

Kistler, J S XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg to Ger TDY Ft Bragg

Ledbetter, T I 2d BG 14th Inf Ft Bragg to Okinawa

Lynch, R P 4th Div Ft Lewis to USARAL

Luna, W V 23d Trans Bn Ft Carson to Korea

Mann, H G ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea

Matsumoto, R J 101 Abn Div Ft Campbell to Korea

May, J C 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Korea

McCormack, D M Rct Main Sta 2021-01 Baltimore to Ger

Mee, G C 101 Abn Div Ft Campbell to Korea

Miller, L R 1st BG 10th Inf Ft Ord to Korea

Ramsey, B A 4th Div Ft Lewis to Ger

Rogers, A J RMS 2021-02 Beckley to Korea

Sanders, L B Hq 1st Armd Rifle Bn 52d Inf Ft Carson to Korea

Shell, J H 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Korea

Taltano, J M ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea

Vickery, H D 1st Rad Bct & Leaflet Bn Ft Bragg to SETAF

Wetzel, R E Jr 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Okinawa

Wood, R D 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Korea

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Cooney, T P ATC Inf 1387-6 Ft Dix to Korea

Ganson, R G ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea

Heineman, G A ATC Inf 6003-01 Ft Ord to Korea

Lawrence, R L 4th Div Ft Lewis to Korea

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Wondolowski, P S OTJAG 8543 DC to Korea

MEDICAL CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Bagg, R J Jr AH 3190-01 Ft Stewart to Hawaii

Wigdahl, L O Disp 6370 Tooele Ord Depot to Hawaii

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bannister, G L Stu Det Womack AH 3155-01 Ft Bragg to USARAL

Gallucci, J J Stu Det Mad GH 3411 Tacoma to Korea

Grubbs, E C Stu Det Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Korea

Jenkins, F M Jr Stu Det Martin AH 3150-01 Ft Bragg to Korea

Jensen, O C Stu Det Mad GH 3411 Tacoma to Korea

Jones, R J Stu Det Brooke GH 3410-01 Ft Bragg to Korea

Kittredge, F I Jr Stu Det Martin AH 3150-01 Ft Bragg to Korea

Miller, D Stu Det Fitzsimons GH 3413 Denver to USARAL

Moore, P M Jr Stu Det Wm Beaumont GH 3414 El Paso to Korea

Proctor, R F Stu Det Brooke GH 3410-01 BANC Ft Houston to Korea

Reed, G C Stu Det Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver to Guam

Richards, D Stu Det WRGH WRAMC 3401-01 DC to Panama

Riecke, W C Stu Det Martin AH 3150-01 Ft Bragg to USARAL

Skol, A Z Stu Det Mad GH 3411 Tacoma to Turkey

Stoebner, J M Stu Det Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver to Korea

White, J A Jr Stu Det Fitzsimons GH 3412 Denver to Ger

Wilson, R G Stu Det Fitzsimons GH Denver to Ger

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
Hobson, E M Irwin AH 5021-02 Ft Riley to France

Taylor, F F AH 5025-03 Ft Leavenworth to Ger

Torp, M J Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Korea

MILITARY POLICE CORPS
1st LIEUTENANT:
Sisman, L 1st Div Ft Riley to Korea

NURSE CORPS

MAJORS:
Fischer, V M Disp 5029 Chicago to Ger

Hays, A M WRAMC 3401 DC to Korea

Thresh, M B AH 4050 Ft Sill to Okinawa

1st LIEUTENANT:
Keller, L S AH 4005 Ft Hood to Korea

2d LIEUTENANT:
Brown, J Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco to Ger

ORDNANCE CORPS

COLONEL:
Collins, M R Jr Rocket & GM Mal Agcy



"Ya gotta hand it to dogs—they don't bite anything they can't catch."

4435-02 Redstone Ars to Marshall Is

LIEUT COLONEL:
Lamm, W D Ord Tk-Autmv Comd 4440 Detroit to Ger

Raines, M L Langley Fld to Kwajalein Is

MAJORS:
Bassett, R H Jr Ord GM Sch Redstone to Ger

O'Meara, H F Arty & Mal Sch 4090-01 Ft Sill to Korea

Spiva, F R CONARC 8300 Ft Monroe to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Harris, J H Patrick AFB to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Davis, R F Jr 702d Ord Bn Ft Bragg to Korea

Kelly, A C 2d BG 23d Inf Ft Bragg to Ryukyu Is

Lokay, F J Hq & Hq Det Ord Mal Comd 4435 Redstone Ars to Marshall Is

Thraill, J R 902d OrdCo Yakima Firing Cen Yakima to USARAL

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Hilbert, E F Jr Ord APG 4560 to Ryukyu Is

Moody, R L 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Ger

QUARTERMASTER CORPS
LIEUT COLONEL:
Lauer, J G Hq NY Rgn MSSA 5461-06 Brooklyn to Ger

Sanders, R W NY Mil Subs Fld Insp Ofc to Japan

MAJORS:
Anderson, P F Memphis Gen Dep 5441 Memphis to France

Charon, E J Fitzsimons GH 3413 Denver to Korea

Hardister, C J Phila QM Dep 5430 Phila to Ger

CAPTAINS:
Beatty, R E Jr Hq Kansas City Rgn MSSA 5461-14 Kansas City to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Campbell, L U QM Tng Comd 5433 Ft Lee to Ger

SIGNAL CORPS
LIEUT COLONEL:
Lester, W L USAG Sig 6400 Ft Monmouth to Korea

MAJORS:
Drucker, A Log Mgt Cen 5438 Ft Lee to Bangkok

Gale, H C OACSI 8533 DC to Korea

Nygard, W E 1st Sig Svc Unit 1267 Ft Wadsworth to Ger

Stanis, J E ROTC Instr Gp 1371 Boston to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Ethridge, Q Armor Sch 2196 Ft Knox to Ger

Ivins, W D 35th ASA Det 9315 Chicago to Korea

Tahundry, R E 60th Sig Bn Ft Meade to Iran

Wong, R H XV Corps 6053-01 Los Angeles to Hawaii

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Anderson, J L 123d Sig Bn Ft Bragg to Korea

Hefford, A A 60th Sig Bn Ft Meade to Ger

Oakley, H G Avn Regt 3463 Ft Rucker to Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Frank, CWO-3 F Army Pict Cen 8440 Long Island Is to France

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
LIEUTENANT COLONEL:
Aronson, R W Trans Mat Comd 7560 St Louis to Hawaii

Flies, M W Detroit Ars Centerline to Korea

Hadley, L L USAG 1170 Ft Devens to Newfoundland

Joyner, A B Jr Pac Intermountain Express Oakland to France

MAJOR:
Evans, S G XV Corps 6052 Pres of San Francisco to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Falkner, J E Sr Co B 763d Trans Bn Ft Eustis to Ger

Norris, M A 24th Trans Co Ft Eustis to Ger

Silverthorn, C C Wash Sect X Corps 6051-05 Yakima Area Comd Tng Ctr Yakima to Korea

Vohl, W E Hq Trans Sch 7601 Ft Eustis to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Leathwood, W M 27th Trans Co Ft MePherson to France

Pridden, H A 515th Trans Co Ft Bragg to Ger

Seba, R L 60th Trans Co Ft Campbell to Ger

2d LIEUTENANT:
Morgan, Co B 13th Trans Bn Ft Bragg to Korea

WARRANT OFFICERS
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Kinney, CWO-4 F L Hq 26th Arty Gp Ft Lawton to Korea

Lee, CWO-4 T Cons Hq & Hq Co Cmbt Dev Exper Cen 8310 Ft Ord to Korea

Meyerdirk, CWO-4 A R Hq XIV Corps Minneapolis to Korea

Miller, CWO-4 L Hq 12th Arty Gp Pasadena to Korea

Overstreet, CWO-4 C O Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston to Korea

Weyer, CWO-4 D G Hq AMC 4052 Ft Sill to Korea

Cuthbertson, CWO-3 W J Spt Cen 5001 Chicago to Ger

Fancher, CWO-3 H-W Hq & Hq Gp Armor Cen 2128 Ft Knox to Korea

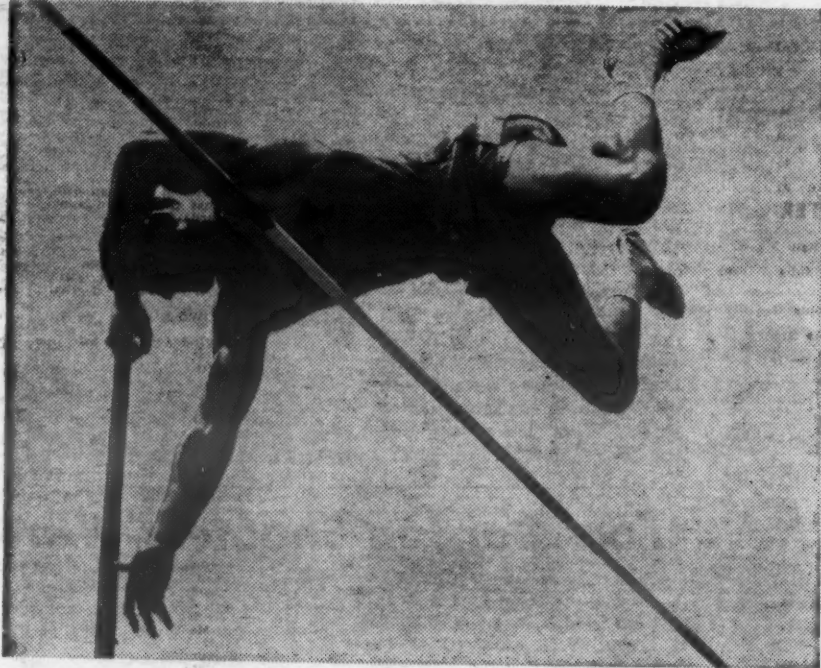
Hyland, CWO-3 F F Hq ATC Inf 6003

Army Dominates All-Service Track

ARMY TIMES Sports

JUNE 18, 1960

ARMY TIMES 45



DON BRAGG, the Army's famed pole vaulter, clears 15-3 in the Armed Forces meet. Bragg won the nod over top rival Bob Gutowski of the Marines who needed two tries to make 15-3. Both men failed when the bar went up to 15-6.

By GEORGE MARKER
QUANTICO, Va.—By sweeping each of the weight events and gaining 11 first places, Army easily dominated the Armed Forces track and field meet held 10-11 June in Butler Stadium. Winners of the meet, sanctioned by the Olympic Committee, are thus assured of competing in the final Olympic Trials at Stanford University on 1-2 July.

The Army, with the greatest number of men competing, had 11 winners, 11 seconds and eight thirds. The Marines won four events with five seconds and four thirds. Air Force had four winners, three seconds and two thirds. Navy had one winner, two seconds and four thirds.

Army swept the shotput, discus

and hammer throw, 400-meter run, and 3000-meter steeplechase. The team also placed 1-2 in hop, step and jump and broad jump.

THE FIRST TWO events on the 20-event program took on the appearance of a local field day as all Army hammer throwers, paced by West Point's Ed Bagdonis' 203-foot heave, prevailed. Discus star Jay Sylvester, who sailed the platter 180-feet-7½, also bettered the Olympic qualifying standard of 173-feet-10½.

In the afternoon, broad-jumper Irvin (Bo) Roberson came out of one month's inactivity to test a weakened thigh, and while his winning effort of 25'11½" was far short of his best mark of 26-feet-2, Army head coach Jim Kehoe was pleased with his performance.

Dave Roberson took the 400-meter dash in comparative ease as he led the next three place finishers to the tape in an "All-Army" final.

A MEASURE of drama was injected in the 800-meter run when Don Bowden, America's first four-minute miler, chose to compete in the shorter distance in an attempt to qualify for the final Olympic Trials. Bowden, who had been undergoing treatment for an injured Achilles tendon as an out-patient at Walter Reed Hospital, was running fourth in the seven-man field when the group reached the first turn, about 70 yards from the start. Seeing a little daylight, Don tried to move around the pack when he was jostled, went off

stride and stumbled. He then limped off the track and sat down in the infield.

Bowden was rushed to the Quantico Naval Hospital where his injury was diagnosed as a ruptured Achilles tendon. On Monday, orthopedic surgeon Navy Lt. Wayne Kotcamp performed an operation to repair the tendon, and placed the leg in a full cast which will be worn for approximately two months. According to the surgeon, Bowden should be training in six months and be ready for competition in a year.

The race went to long-striding Army's Tyson Hadley who kicked by Navy's George Katterman and Marine Mark Lipscomb, winning by eight yards in 1:50.3.

Tall and smooth-running Dave Roberson won his heat then came back with his fluid driving style to win the 400-meter dash handily over Army's Harold Caffey and Dennis White.

The 400-meter relay team of Herb Carper, James Gamble, Jerry McCullough and Hollis Gainey took the lead at the outset and held a slight lead until the final baton pass. Gainey's front spot was threatened momentarily by Air Force's Tom Fuller, who had won the 100-meter dash, but the Army runner gamely held on and won by half a stride.

Kent Floerke, who made 51'11½" in the recent Compton Relays, didn't need to go all out to win the hop, step and jump but just squeaked by Army's Al Harris. Floerke made 48-5, Harris 48 even.

ALWAYS a question mark is the great Army shotputter, Bill Nieder, whose leg injuries incurred while he played football for Kansas University have resulted in some sub-par performances. Nieder, his right leg swathed in tape and bandages, felt much better for this meet. In the preliminaries, Bill heaved a winning effort of 62-7 on his first throw and thereafter threw 60-10½, 60-3½, and 61-8½. Army's Sylvester was second and Stephen Frye third.

Nearly everyone thought that Army's Deacon Jones, former Iowa University steeplechase star, was a sure winner in his specialty. Not willing to concede was Army's George Young, from Arizona State, who was content to stay 10 yards behind until two laps from the finish. Young then kicked past the plodding Jones and kept pulling away as the loser faded over 100 yards. Ike Matza pulled up the rear as Army runners came across the line 1-2-3.

THE MARINES had expected a 1-2 finish in the 1500-meter run from Mike Fleming and Peter Close and, midway in the race, the prediction seemed secure.

Then Army's Tom Rodda, from Kansas U., made his move passing Close and Fleming. The latter quickly picked up the pace and took the lead. With 150 yards to go, Rodda and Fleming took turns passing each other. Going into the final straightaway, the Marine started his final kick and seemed the winner, but the Army runner also had something left as he out-kicked his rival to win by inches. The time of 3:45.5 (.5 off the qualifying time) was the same for both.

Eddie Southern, Texas University's point scorer for the U.S. in the 1956 Olympics, easily took the 400-meter hurdles event and then helped the Air Force score a second victory in the 1600-meter re-

(Continued on Next Page)

Armed Forces Track Meet Results

HAMMER THROW—Ed Bagdonis (Army) 203', William McWilliams (Army) 190' 7½", Eric Keird (Army) 182' 6½".
DISCUS—Jay Sylvester (Army) 180' 7½", John Egan (Army) 171' 8½", Robert Van-Dee (Army) 165' 7½".
400 METER HURDLES—Eddie Southern (AF) 51.7, Roy Thompson (Army), Dave Kicker (Navy) 52.8.
800 METER RUN—Max Truex (AF) 14:29.2, Lewis Silenitz (Navy) 14:44.3, Alex Breckenridge (MC) 14:44.4.
100 METER DASH—Thomas Fuller (AF) 16.3, George Greene (AF) 16.4, Ed Collymore (MC) 16.4.
900 METER RUN—Tyson Hadley (Army) 1:50.3, George Katterman (Navy) 1:51.2, Mark Lipscomb (MC) 1:51.4.
BROAD JUMP—Irvin Roberson (Army) 25' 11½", James Gamble (Army) 24' 4½", Harold Shultz 24' 2½", Albert Harris (Army) 23' 6".
400 METER RUN—Dave Roberson (Army) 47.7, Harold Caffey (Army), Jennie White (Army) 49.6.
400 METER RELAY—Army 41.2 (Herb Carper, James Gamble, Jerry McCullough, Hollis Gainey), AF 41.3, MC 41.7.
SHOTPUT—Bill Nieder (Army) 62' 7", Jay Sylvester (Army) 58' 9½", Stephen Frye (Army) 54' 8½".
3000 METER STEEPCCHASE—George Young (Army) 9:09.8, Charles Jones (Army) 9:32.4, Ike Matza (Army) 9:38.4.
110 METER HIGH HURDLES—Charles Cobb (Navy) 13.7, James Bell (AF) 14.1, Dave Kicker (Navy) 14.5.
1500 METER RUN—Tom Rodda (Army) 3:45.5, Mike Fleming (MC) 3:45.5, Tyson Hadley (Army) 3:49.3.
200 METER DASH—Ed Collymore (MC) 21.1, Walt Fillman (MC), Hollis Gainey (Army) 21.6.
JAVELIN—Jan Sikorsky (MC) 257' 6½", Al Cantello (MC) 241' 9½", Frank Covelli (AF) 221' 8½".
10,000 METER RUN—Alex Breckenridge (MC) 32:19.9, Wally Suenster (Army) 32:08.4.
1600 METER RELAY—AF 3:09.3 (James Norton, Herbert Bolden, Landy Williams, Eddie Southern), Army "A" 3:09.4, Navy 3:12.7.
HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Ken Floerke (Army) 48' 5", Al Harris 48", Richard Knaub (Navy) 45' 4½".
HIGH JUMP—Bob Gardner (MC) 6' 8", Alvin Ashley (Army) 6' 6", Aron Berke-sole (Army) 6' 4".
POLE VAULT—Don Bragg (Army) 15' 3", Bob Gutowski (MC) 15' 3", Mel Schwarz (MC) 15'.

Fires Ace at Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Maj. Daniel B. Cullinane Jr., Headquarters, School Troops, scored the first hole-in-one made at Lindsey Golf Course this year.



ARMY ANCHOR MAN Hollis Gainey, former Texas University star, breasts the tape a short stride ahead of Tom Fuller of the Air Force in the finals of the 400-meter relay. More pictures of the Armed Forces meet on the next page.

1st Carson Golf Tourney Set

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The first annual tourney on the new Fort Carson golf course will be held 20-23 June. A dozen teams are expected to compete in the medal play event. Low scorers in the tourney will compete later for berths on the post team that will go to Fort Leavenworth for the Fifth Army tourney beginning 25 July.

21 Soldiers in AAU Meet

WASHINGTON—The Army will enter 21 soldier athletes in the National AAU track and field championships 24-25 June at Bak-ersfield, Calif. The first six finishers in each event will qualify for the Olympic Trials to be held 1-2 July at Stanford University.

A number of the Army athletes selected have already qualified for the Trials, but for most it will mean a second chance of getting the opportunity to make the U. S. Olympic team.

Jim Kehoe, University of Maryland coach, and Maj. Jesse Liscomb, will coach the Army track team for the AAU meet.

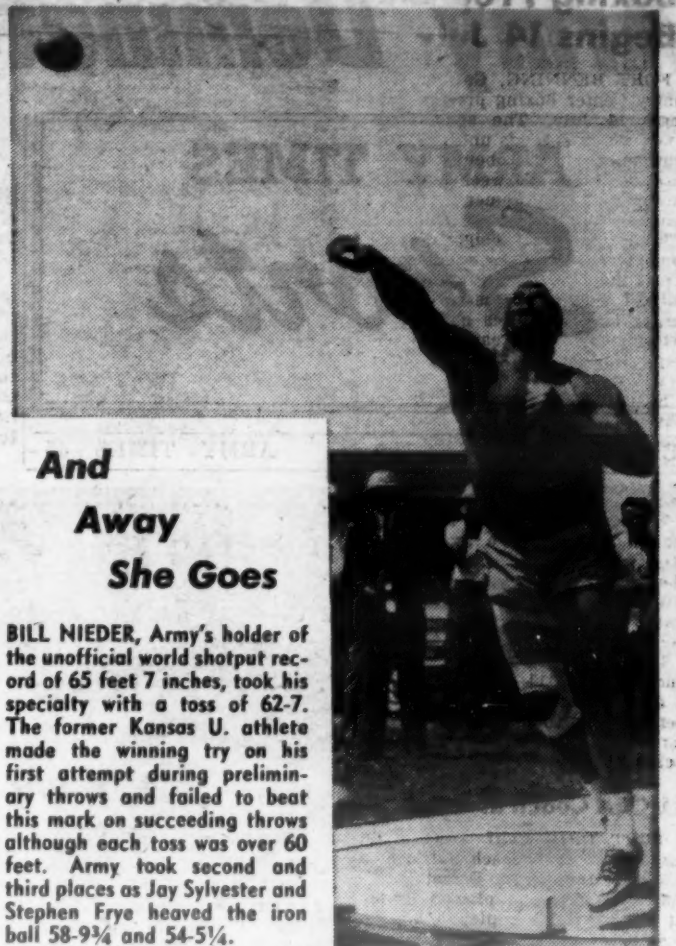
The 21 men competing are James Gamble, David James, George Young, Charles Jones, Charles Carlson, Harold Caffey, Jennie White, Dave Roberson, Ed Bagdonas, William McWilliams, Jay Sylvester, John Egan, Irvin Roberson, Kent Floerke, Al Harris, Bill Nieder, Don Bragg, James Johnson, Tyson Hadley, Tom Rodda, and Roy Thompson.



EDDIE SOUTHERN catches Army's Dave Robenson in the last stride to anchor Air Force to victory in the 1600-meter relay event. Southern took the baton with a 10-yard deficit and overtook Robenson with a 400-meter leg under 46 seconds. The inter-service meet was hosted by the Marines at Quantico and served as a semi-final tryout for the U.S. Olympic team.



GEORGE YOUNG of the Army sprints across the finish line in the 3000-meter steeplechase after dogging Army's Deacon Jones for most of the race.



And
Away
She Goes

BILL NIEDER, Army's holder of the unofficial world shotput record of 65 feet 7 inches, took his specialty with a toss of 62-7. The former Kansas U. athlete made the winning try on his first attempt during preliminary throws and failed to beat this mark on succeeding throws although each toss was over 60 feet. Army took second and third places as Jay Sylvester and Stephen Frye heaved the iron ball 58-9 $\frac{3}{4}$ and 54-5 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Army Dominates All-Service Track

(Continued from Preceding Page) lay. Going into the anchor leg, Army held a 10-yard lead as Dave Robenson took the baton. The gap slowly shortened as Southern edged closer and closer, finally overtaking Robenson and winning by five yards. Judges clocked the Texas speedster at "under 46 seconds" for 400-meters while Robenson was clocked at 46.3.

The two-day meet windup pitted Army's Don Bragg, who holds the U.S. indoor pole vault record of 15-9 $\frac{1}{2}$ and the Marine Don Gutowski, outdoor record holder with 15-9 $\frac{1}{4}$. The third vaulter in contention was Marine Mel Schwarz, formerly of Maryland University.

The trio all succeeded in clearing 15 feet and the bar was lifted three inches. Here Bragg cleared the height on his first try. Schwarz failed on all three tries and Gutowski missed his first attempt. On his second try, Gutowski made it and the bar was moved to 15-8.

Bragg and then Gutowski missed three times and the championship was awarded to Bragg who had no misses against one for Gutowski at 15-3.

MANY FAVORITES of the other services came through impressively and a few upsets were scored in a meet which developed few outstanding marks.

The major upset was the downfall of world record-holder Al Cantello of the Marines. Al, who heaved the spear 282'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ " last year, could only come up with a 241-9 $\frac{1}{4}$ " try as he placed second to teammate Jan Sikorsky's winning throw of 257-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

In the 100-meter dash, favorite Ed Collymore of the Marines had to settle for third in a blanket finish won by Air Force "unknown" Tom Fuller. The only claim to fame that Fuller had previously enjoyed was a victory over Bobby Morrow last month in Hawaii. In the finals here, Fuller

finished one-tenth of a second under the qualifying time of 10.4.

Air Force's Max Truex, who looks more like a college freshman than one of America's top distance prospects in the Olympics, impressed the crowd as he moved out early in the 5000-meter run and lengthened his lead, winning by more than 100 yards.

Gordon's Angel Hurls No-Hitter

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Southpaw Bob Angel, who polished his pitching technique in the St. Louis Cardinal farm system, pitched a seven-inning no-hitter as the Army Signal Training Center Signales spilled the Signal Training Regiment in a cross-post baseball game at Gordon, 2-0.

Mixing a tricky curve with a hopping fast ball, Angel struck out 13 over the seven-inning route. He issued only three free passes. The 23-year-old hurler, who played for Winnipeg prior to entering the service, now has allowed only three hits in his last two mound appearances.

He allowed the Camp Lejeune Marines only three hits in a previous outing. The Signales, defending Third Army champions, won that game 4-1.

The no-hitter brought their season slate to 22 victories in 28 games.

OFFBEAT BOWLING (No. 8)

The Fast Ball

By PAT PATTERSON
Captain Budweiser Team

EVERY bowling instructor worth his salt will caution his pupils—especially the men—not to force the ball down the lanes with a lot of speed. I'm certain this is very worthwhile advice, but not for me. I'm a big man—6-2, 200 pounds—as bowlers go. Consequently, the ball has always felt light, and I found it easy to roll it fast. Trying to improve my game, I took a page out of my teammates' book and a few years ago slowed my ball down. The result was two years of comparatively poor bowling for me. It ruined my timing and footwork, and I felt as though I were learning to bowl all over again.

My natural delivery is one with a relatively high backswing which results in a faster than average ball. When I slowed the ball down, I felt myself tightening up in the backswing in an effort to cut it down. I just couldn't get loose, and my game really suffered.

So I've stopped being "Thomas Edison" on the lanes and have gone back to what comes naturally: rolling the ball fast. I don't have to

force the ball to generate speed, but I actually had to force myself to slow up.

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Fort Gordon Shooters Win

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Gordon's shooters are sharpening up for the national rifle and pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, this summer by sweeping honors in state matches.

The Gordon ten-man pistol team competed in the North Carolina State Championship Pistol Matches at Conover, N.C., winning six trophies and 53 medals.

Top shooters for the pistol squad were Sgt. Lonnie Igo, 2552 aggregate, SFC Louis White, 2524 and SFC Jake Wise, 2523.

In the caliber .22 team matches, the Gordon "Red" pistol team took first place with a 1146 total and second place in the caliber .45 team match with a 1096 aggregate score.

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PANELFAB—FAMOUS QUALITY—NEW LOW LOW COST

Infantry Center Boxing Program Begins 14 July

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Infantry Center boxing program will begin 14 July. The annual program, which extends until the post tournament in October, will feature bouts at two-week intervals throughout the summer and early fall.

While individual weight division champions will be crowned in the concluding tourney, a continuous tally of team points is maintained throughout the series of bouts to determine the post team championship. The 1st BG, 29th Inf. team won last year.

Boxers compete in three classes: Those who have had less than 10 bouts, those with more than 10 bouts and those who have participated in championship fights.

To benefit the boxer's particular team, points are awarded on the basis of five to a winner in the championship caliber bouts, four to a winner in the second class, and three points to a winner in the inexperienced class.

Dates for the matches are 14 and 28 July, 11 and 25 August, 8 and 22 September, and 6 October. The tournament is scheduled for 20 October. All bouts will be held in Briant Wells Field House.

UCLA Coach at Ord

FORT ORD, Calif. — UCLA's assistant football coach and former All-Coast center, Lt. Daniel Peterson, is presently a platoon leader at Ord. After completing his six months of active duty at Ord, he will return to his coaching job in time for the 1960 football season.



A Big One

USING a 14-pound test line, Capt. Andrew Hurt, who weighs only 115 pounds, recently landed this striped rock bass, the largest caught in the Savannah River at the Lock and Dam in 35 years. R. J. Baurle, right, weighed the bass in at 37½ pounds. It was 39½ inches long. Capt. Hurt, CO of the Army Hospital Medical Co. at Fort Gordon, landed the fish after a 45-minute struggle.

FOURTH ARMY TAKES PISTOL

Europe Team Wins Army Rifle Crown

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Army 1960 rifle team championship was won by USAREUR's "Blue" team with a six-man team score of 1458-110V over the national match course. The new champions literally tore up the range in that they annexed the short and long range team crowns en route.

Third Army's "Blue" team placed second with 1453-107V while Fourth Army's "Quadrangle" team took third with 1444-120V.

In taking the long range laurels,

Earlier Story Next Page

the USAREUR team posted a 586-70V out of a possible 600 points to win over the 585-61V effort of USARPAC's "White" team. Second Army's "Red" team took third with 585-60V.

THE SHORT RANGE crown was taken with an 881-61V to give Europe a clean sweep of the standard team tilts. The "Cloverleaf" team from Fourth Army took second with 881-51V, USARPAC's "Red" team was third, 880-53V.

On the pistol range, Fourth Army's "Red" team set a record score of 1140-33X to win the Army pistol team championship over 32 competing teams. The service pistol team champions broke the old mark which they had set in 1959—1130-37X. Sixth Army's "Gold" team posted a second-place score of 1134-35X, four points over the old mark. Third place was won by

the Third Army's "Red" team with 1133-26X.

The caliber .22 and center fire pistol team championships were both won by USARPAC's "Blue" team which cracked the .22 team record by one point with an 1166-52X and fired an 1154-32X score over the national match four-man team course to take the second of its two championships with 1164-33X.

Third Army's "White" team blasted over the infantry trophy team match 10 June to an all-time record for the famous match.

Competing in the last of the Army's 1960 matches, the Third Army riflemen posted a score of 1121 points to exceed the national record by 14 points and shatter the Army match record of 996 by 115 points.

Sgt. Raymond E. Campbell led 418 entries in firing a perfect 250 points over the national match course in which the competitors shoot for credits toward the National Distinguished Marksman badge. This surpassed the old record of 248-29V set in 1957.

The "new pistol shooter" championship was taken by USARPAC's PFC John W. Swanstrom with an aggregate score for the three-gun competition of 2581-95X.

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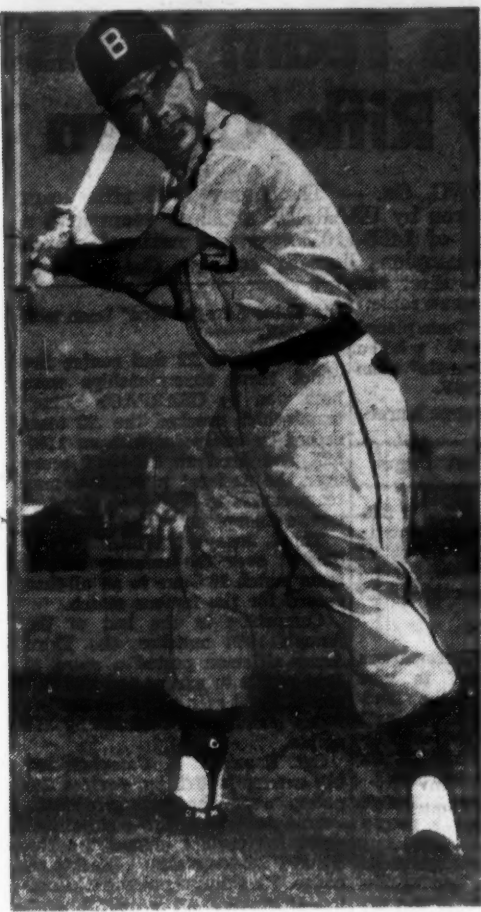
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Shima, MDW Fastballer, Hurls 7-Inning No-Hitter

FORT MYER, Va. — Tom Shima pitched a seven-inning no-hit game here last week as the Military District of Washington Colonials walloped Fort Detrick, 12-0, in MDW's opening game of the season.

The stylish righthander, a Philadelphia Phillies prospect, used a crackling fast ball and good breaking stuff to force the visiting nine to end the game after six and one-half innings of play. "We've had enough," said Detrick manager Luther Murray as the Colonials came to bat in the bottom of the seventh.

IT WAS probably just as well for the fire-balling Shima was giving no signs of tiring and struck out the last man to face him in the top of the seventh. "Just wait until the middle of the season," suggested Colonial manager Melvin Pithan after the game. "The hitters won't be able to see his fast ball."

The 24-year-old Myer hurler whiffed 13 and walked two, with

only two balls being hit to the outfield. One man reached base via an error.

MDW rightfielder Tom Dick-takes deserves a lion's share of Shima's hitless triumph for his brilliant, over-the-head catch of opposing pitcher Frank Bornman's line drive to right-centerfield in the sixth inning. It was his only solid ball hit all afternoon by Detrick.

OUTFIELDER Bob Pyron, a .310 hitter for Myer last year, banged out three hits, including a double. The speedy leadoff man scored four times. Second baseman Bill McGrann had three singles in five trips.

The Colonials collected eight hits off starting pitcher Frank Bornman, Jim Chase and Chuck Smith.

Win Stewart Tourney

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The team of Col. Thomas Dooley, Fort Stewart chief of staff, and Capt. Marion Winkler, Army Hospital, won first place in the 36-hole best ball handicap tournament at the Stewart golf course.

Brooke Star

ONE of the top hitters on the Brooke Medical Center Comets again this year is outfielder Bernie Molliconi. After 27 games, he leads Brooke in doubles, homers and is hitting .320. He is averaging one RBI per game.

New Pistol and Rifle Records Set by Blankenship, Miranda

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Army's all-time pistol record fell with a resounding crash 7 June when SFC William B. Blankenship won the Army's 1960 individual championship with a fantastic score of 2650-123X. The new champion's composite score, fired

over a course of 12 individual matches against the cream of Army handgunners, surpassed by 47 points the old mark of 2603 set by ex-world pistol champion MSgt. Muelet "Joe" Benner in 1956.

Competing as a member of the Army's Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Blankenship opened his bid for the crown by winning the .22 pistol championship with an aggregate score of 886-45X out of a possible 900 points. He next won the center fire crown with an 881-41X out of 900 and topped off with a blazing 883-37X .45 caliber service pistol score for the three-gun aggregate of 2650-123X.

The magnitude of Blankenship's accomplishment is more easily understood when the second and third place scores are considered.

SFC William Horton fired a 2605-89X to break the old Benner record and posted a score which earned the Fourth Army handgunner a niche in the select circle of American marksmen who have ever exceeded the 2600 point mark.

MSgt. Roy Ratliff, AMU, took third place with 2600-78X. Both Horton and Ratliff are crack competitors but their breaking the "Four-Minute Mile" of pistol shooting was overshadowed by the fabulous score shot by Blankenship.

The new champion's feat was all the more stunning according to match officials by his use of service or "hard-ball" ammunition rather than softer "wad-cutter" bullets.

SFC ANTONIO MIRANDA of the AMU became the Army's 1960 individual rifle champion when he fired an aggregate score of 992-87V out of a possible 1000 points over a course of seven matches. The new champion shattered the standing record for the course—979-102V. In second place was the AMU's Sgt. Raymond E. Campbell with 898-72V while Sp4 Willie Jor-

dan of the USAREUR team placed third with 988-93V.

The winner of the off-hand championship was the AMU's SFC Robert McCaulley with 198-12V. USARADCOM's Sp4 Michel Dunia followed with 198-9V and Fifth Army's 1st Lt. Donald K. Schessler took third with 198-9V.

The individual rapid fire championship was won by the AMU's 1st Lt. Willis Powell with 399-34V. Second and third places were won by the AMU's MSgt. Alfred O'Neill and SFC Miranda with 399-33V and 399-26V respectively.

The 600-yard championship was won by Third Army's Sp5 Edwin Howell with 398-53V. Miranda took second with 397-49V and Fifth Army's SFC Bryant Shuler placed third with 396-59V.

THE SERVICE PISTOL slow fire match—20 shots at 50 yards was won by Blankenship with 194-5X. In second place was USARAL's S. Merriweather Jones with 192-7X and in third was SFC William Horton of Fourth Army with 192-5X.

The service pistol timed fire—20 shots at 25 yards—was won by Blankenship with 199-12X followed by Third Army's SFC James Dean with 199-11X. Third place went to Maj. Kenneth Dunn of Fourth Army for 199-9X.

The service pistol rapid fire—20 shots at 25 yards—was won by Sgt. Ralph Beal of USAREUR with 198-

3X. Second place was taken by Second Army's Sp4 James Bratcher with 197-11X and Blankenship placed third with 197-9X.

The service pistol national match course was won by Blankenship with 293-16X. USAREUR's Cpl. Elgin P. Carter took second with 288-11X and in third was Capt. Richard A. Decatur with 289-4X.

Epee Fencing Winner

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Cpl. Richard Stoll scored nine victories and five defeats to take top honors in the 1960 Fort Sam Houston epee fencing meet held recently. Lt. Allen Jackson, also of Garrison, had nine wins and five losses also, but had three double touches to place second. Eight fencers competed.

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Fort Sill Team Sharp in Texas Pistol Matches

FORT SILL, Okla.—Fort Sill's pistol team made a clean sweep of the expert class in team matches at the Texas State pistol matches held recently in Austin, Tex. Sill won the caliber .22, .38 and .45 events.

High team shooter was SP5 Robert Baugh, 34th Armor, with 849 points out of a possible 900. In the individual events, Baugh also was high scorer with a 2543 point total.

SFC Marion Risley, won the expert aggregate in the .22 cal. with an 860-900. SFC R. L. Cochran copped the center-fire expert aggregate with 835-900.

In the two man team events, MSgt. Guy Patterson and Cochran posted a 569-600 to win the first expert honors.

GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

The Winchester-Western division of the Olin Mathieson Corporation shipped me a new rifle some months ago for extended field tests. A rifle which they cautioned was to be kept under wraps until they gave the green light. That light has now flashed.

The weapon is an autoloader, gas-operated, 5-shot, clip-loading, in .308 (7.62mm) caliber. To be known as the Model 100. This, to my way of thinking is about the most handsome piece of sporting ordnance the Winchester Company has ever turned out.

Not only shiny bright on the score of good looks but a weapon in my opinion due to mark a somewhat momentous milestone in the development of American sporting arms. The newcomer loads itself. This considered alone isn't so momentous for we have had self-loaders around for a half-century. This rifle not only functions itself but chambers in the process a cartridge as hot as any in the book. The automatics we have had for 10 these many years have been for inferior loads, weak sisters good only for limited game shooting. The Model 100 will bust any game critter on this continent.

This newborn shooting iron is noteworthy for other reasons. With its inception the Winchester Company has slammed the door on the lever and the bolt actions. Winchester of the future in the high-powered hunting field will function themselves.

THE MODEL 100 is notable for the cleanest lines ever built into a highpowered rifle. There is an appearance of sleekness, evidence of dynamic engineering, a svelte, smooth flowing, slipstream sort of gun. A hasty glance or long study fails to disclose a single jarring feature. It is appealing and graceful, earns hearty kudos on its undeniable good looks alone. How can a rifle be designed which possesses such grace of line? Why by the simple elimination of such homely features as shoulders, right-angle corners, bolt handles, buttons, cut-offs, stops, releases, bridges, receiver gaps, outside hammers and other bits and pieces so inescapably, it seems, a part of the American sporting model.

The 100 weighs 7 3/4 pounds with a one-piece walnut stock, a barrel of 22 inches and an overall compactness of 42 inches. I equipped my test gun with the new Redfield Bearcub 4-power hunting scope in Redfield Junior mount and from the bench-rest ran 10 5-shot groups at 100 yards which averaged out to 1.9 inches each. At 200 yards the average for 10 groups ran 3.6 inches. This represents entirely satisfactory hunting accuracy.

The weapon is not intended for target shooting. The load was standard factory, 150-grain bullet. The .308 is currently loaded with 110-grain, 180-grain and 200-grain as well as the 150-grain which was group tested. The 180-grain group-ed quite as well as the 150 but the 110-grain shot poorly and the 200-

grain, while better, was not as gilded as the intermediate weights.

The rigid, one-piece walnut stock, beefed up over the magazine-well and properly bedded at both recoil points, carefully freed around the gas assembly and with a barrel free-floating, exhibits a degree of accuracy ahead of the other self-loading highpowers on the market.

IT IS NOW fairly simple to design an automatic rifle to cook with gas if you stick to one bullet weight and only one powder charge. It is a business then of balancing your gas piston, operating spring and operating rod and the breechbolt against the constant thrust of the one load. The new M100 was not quite such an open and shut equation for the .308 cartridge is loaded, as I have indicated, with four different bullet weights and as many different powder charges. The 110-grain whips out at 3340 feet per second, the 150-grain at 2860 fps; the 180-grain at 2610; and the 200-grain lopes along at 2450 fps. To design a gas system which will function reliably with this medley of loads was something of a sticky wicket!

Winchester licked the problem by the development of a gas metering system. The hot stuff was then measured or "metered" and unwanted quantities valved off.

WHEN FIRING the 110-grain and 150-grain loads, both hypervelocity numbers, the piston moves faster and uncovers the escape orifice very rapidly. There the high pressure gas is diverted and eliminated. In the case of the 180-grain and 200-grain loads, both of lower velocities, the piston moves more slowly and the escape port is thus uncovered somewhat more deliberately. It is an ingenious arrangement and contributes to positive operation.

We have as a result of our cheek-by-jowl familiarity with the M-1 rifle, a kissing cousin relationship spanning two-and-one-half decades and a couple of king-size bloodlettings, come to appreciate the fact that there is no better, more reliable nor sturdy shooting iron than the modern autoloading highpower. We are conditioned to a ready acceptance of this new Winchester as a result of this long and gratifying experience.

Here is a rifle, compact, handy and well balanced, handsome, sturdy, and capable of the destruction of any game animal in North America.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

Aberdeen Does Well In Virginia Match

ABERDEEN, Md. — The Aberdeen rifle and pistol club scored 930 points of a possible 1000 in the Virginia high-power rifle match conducted at Quantico, Va. Members of the team were Larry Moore, Don Davis, Lyle Snyder and Don Smith.

Snyder won eight awards in the unclassified group, and on the basis of scores fired in these matches will be given an NRA Expert rating.

Moore won the 300-yard individual rapid fire match and placed second in the 600-yard individual match.



ASKINS



New Record

SFC WALTER R. MOODY of the USAREUR rifle squad fired a near perfect 498-57V out of a possible 500 to set a new national service rifle record in the annual NRA southeastern championships, held at Fort Benning just prior to opening of the All-Army matches. The old record of 497-47V was set last year by Army Capt. Thomas W. W. Atwood in the national matches at Camp Perry.

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Army Riflemen Win in Finland

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Fort Benning's 1st Lt. Daniel B. Puckel, the world's unofficial rifle champion, scored 1145 out of a possible 1200 points to defeat a stubborn Finnish rifle team in Helsinki two weeks ago.

Puckel, who carries America's hopes for victory in the forthcoming Olympic Games, paced a four-man American rifle squad to a 4552-4507 victory over the Finns.

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This Week's Financial Quotations *

50 ARMY TIMES

JUNE 18, 1960

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Aberdeen Fund	2.24	2.46
Affiliated Fund	7.34	7.54
American Inv.	14.88	14.92
American Inv. & Income	5.25	5.72
Atomic Devel. Mut. Fund	5.23	5.67
Axe Houghton Fund A	5.23	5.67
Axe Houghton Fund B	5.45	5.18
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	2.84	4.20
Axe Science & Electronics	11.55	12.88
Axe Templeton Growth Fund	6.48	6.27
Blue Ridge Mutual	11.53	12.52
Boston Fund	15.99	16.37
Bullcock Fund	12.70	12.83
Canada General Fund	12.96	14.01
Century Shares	8.73	9.44
Commonwealth Inv. Fund	6.62	10.46
Commonwealth Stock Fund	15.84	17.23
Corporate Leaders Trust	18.17	19.88
Delaware Fund	11.48	12.62
Delaware Income Fund	9.59	10.55
Dividend Shares, The	5.99	6.26
Dreyfus Fund	15.17	16.49
Eaton & Howard Stock	12.11	12.95
Energy Fund	22.57	22.57
Fidelity Fund	15.54	16.90
Financial Indust. Fund	1.25	4.76
Founders Fund	10.95	11.91
Franklin Cust. Funds, Com.	6.01	6.61
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref.	2.72	3.00
Fundamental Inv.	9.30	10.19
Group Sec. Com. Stock	12.14	12.39
Group Sec. Petrol	8.81	9.45
Group Sec. Steel	9.63	10.54
Growth Indust. Shares	20.67	21.29
Hamilton Fund HC-7	5.19	5.57
Hamilton Fund DA	4.86	4.86
Income Foundation Fund	1.50	2.85
Incorporate Investors	6.81	9.53
Institute Growth Fund	11.35	12.42
Investment Trust of Boston	11.21	12.25
Johnston Mutual Fund	12.32	12.34
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	15.74	17.17
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	8.85	9.60
Keystone Cust. Fund K-2	15.34	16.73
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	19.59	21.38
Keystone Cust. Fund S-2	11.65	12.78
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	12.73	14.96
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	13.33	14.55
Keystone Fund Can.	13.45	14.53
Lexington Trust Fund	11.13	12.17
Life Insurance Stock Fund	5.80	6.48
Loomis Savley	14.67	14.87
Mass. Inv. Grth Sdk. Fd.	15.06	16.28
Mass. Investors Trust	13.48	14.87

(* As of June 9, 1960)

Mass. Life Fund	31.27	32.99
Mutual Trust Fund	3.27	3.55
National Investors	14.74	15.94
National Dividend Series	2.80	4.15
National Income Series	5.75	6.23
National Growth Series	9.14	9.99
National Stock Series	7.93	8.67
Nucleonics		
Chem. & Elect. Shs.	13.83	14.99
One William St. Fund	12.86	13.99
Oppenheimer Fund	11.39	11.87
Philadelphia Fund	10.94	11.87
Pine Street Fund	11.13	11.34
Pioneer Fund	8.64	9.39
Price Tr Growth	14.21	14.25
Putnam Growth Fund	13.74	14.95
TV Elect. Fund	9.34	9.99
Texas Fund	9.67	10.57
United Accumulative	12.83	13.73
United Cont. Fund	7.17	7.84
United Science	14.98	16.37
Value Line Fund	6.49	7.09
Wellington Fund	14.58	15.35
Whitehall Fund	12.58	13.60

Over the Counter

Academy Life Insurance	31.18
Advance Industries	23 1/2
Alaska Oil & Minerals	4 1/2
American Fidelity Life Insurance	11
American Express	35 1/2
Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	19 1/2
Amer. Heritage Life	10 1/2
Amer. Investors Corp.	3 1/2
Amer. Marietta	38
Anheuser-Busch	30 1/2
Bankers Trust N.Y.	47 1/2
Basic Atomic	1 1/2
Beneficial Standard Life	15
Big Apple Supermarkets	2
Brookbridge Development Corp.	20 1/2
Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	35 1/2
Charles Town Racing Association	35
Chase Manhattan Bank	60 1/2
Chesapeake Industries	23 1/2
Cinerama, Inc.	2 1/2
Colorado Credit Life	12 1/2
Commonwealth Gas	6
Connecticut Light & Power	23 1/2
Doekin Products	1 1/2
Drug Fair	17 1/2
Eastern Shopping Center	3 1/2
Erdman Smock	2
Franklin Life	75 1/2
Food Fair Properties	3 1/2

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Allegheny-Ludlum	43
Allis Chalmers	30 1/2
American Airlines	20 1/2
American Motors	23 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	90 1/2
Ben Jan Rising	5 1/2
Boeing Airplane	23 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	13
Avco Mfg.	2 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio RR	34 1/2
Bendix Aviation	6 1/2
Bentley Steel	48 1/2
Buick Co.	19 1/2
Burroughs Co.	38 1/2
Capital Airlines	9 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio RR	62 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	80 1/2
Cities Service	41 1/2
Dow Chemical	90 1/2
Eastman Kodak	12 1/2
General Mills	37 1/2
General Motors	45 1/2
Gillette Co.	74 1/2
Greyhound Corp.	21 1/2
Hupp Corp.	10 1/2
International Harvester	45 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	70 1/2
Kennecott Copper	78 1/2
Lukens Steel	73 1/2
Metrol GM	26 1/2
Montgomery Ward	43 1/2
National Distillers Prod.	29 1/2
Pan Am World Airways	19 1/2
Parkes Davis	47 1/2
Pa. RR	14
Pepsi Cola	44 1/2
Pfizer Co.	30 1/2
Phileo Corp.	33 1/2
Philip Morris	67 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	75 1/2
Republic Aviation Corp.	37 1/2
Republic Steel	64 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	89 1/2
St. Regis Paper	43 1/2
Sinclair Oil	37 1/2
Socoma Mobil Oil	37 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	39 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J.	43
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	10
Union Pacific Railroad	35 1/2
United States Rubber	87 1/2
United States Steel	85 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	83 1/2
Zenith Radio Corp.	119 1/2

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Capital Airlines Names Four to Key Positions

WASHINGTON—Four long-time members of the Capital Airlines family were recently appointed to new posts with the airline.

George E. Park, who joined Capital in 1942 was appointed director of marketing services. Park is to be responsible for all marketing activities concerning fares and traf-

fic, market and traffic analysis, and regulatory and industry affairs.

Fred C. Klein was appointed as assistant district sales manager in New York City. A 29-year veteran with Capital, Klein served as a major with the Army Air Corps during War II.

A third new appointee was W. E. McGarry as agency sales manager. McGarry will direct all agency sales activities from the firm's headquarters in Washington, D.C. With Capital for 21 years, McGarry served in the Naval Air Transport Service during War II and saw extensive wartime duty in the South Pacific.

Clifford H. Taylor is Capital's new Director of Ground Operations. Taylor has almost 20 years experience with the firm.

Declare Dividend

NEW YORK—The Board of Directors of American Bosch Arma Corporation declared a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share on its common stock, payable on July 15, 1960, to holders of record June 15, 1960, spokesmen for the firm announced recently.

The Directors also declared the following dividend on preferred stock: 5 percent Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A and B, \$100 par value, regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25, payable July 1, 1960, to holders of record June 15, 1960.

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Bank Intends to Cover 'Political' Risk Losses

WASHINGTON—The Export-Import Bank of Washington has moved into a new field of export financing which guarantees against losses due to "political" risks, Samuel C. Waugh, President of Eximbank, international name of the Bank, recently reported.

"This should provide the impetus for a substantial increase in the export of a wide range of aviation products," he said.

Writing in Aerospace, official publication of the Aerospace Industries Association, Mr. Waugh said that this guarantee for short-term transactions is in conjunction with commercial lending and export insurance firms that grant guarantees on the usual credit risks, such as protracted default and bankruptcy.

The political risks include: • Inability of a buyer to obtain U.S. dollars upon presentation of local currency at his bank abroad. Eximbank will pay the U.S. exporter 90 percent of the amount of local currency deposited.

• Cancellation of an import license. • War, hostilities, rebellion or civil commotion. • Imposition of a law or regu-

Business News

lation beyond the control of the exporter and buyer which prevents delivery of goods.

• Expropriation of exported items by foreign authorities.

These risks are all non-commercial in nature, as opposed to normal commercial risks, and the Eximbank, in the case of the last four listed risks, will pay the exporter 90 percent of his losses, Waugh said.

"Since its formation in 1934," Waugh said, "the Eximbank has extended credits to foreign flag carriers and private foreign carriers amounting to \$242,243,337 for transport-type aircraft. Approximately 63 percent of these loans have been made in the past five years, a solid indication of the accelerated activity by the Bank in the aviation field."

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DEFENSE TRENDS

6500-Mile Commo System Operational

WASHINGTON. — A 6500-mile communications system which became operational recently will make the Pacific area a virtually trouble-free network for the armed forces, the Department of the Army has announced.

While reliable communications connect the United States and Europe, communications between this country and the Far East have been undependable and often impossible until now.

The new network, called the Pacific Scatter Communication System, uses advanced propagation techniques known as ionospheric and tropospheric scatter propagation to give over 99 percent reliability.

The technique sends radio signals upward to a layer of the atmosphere — the ionosphere — to bounce back in scattered fashion to earth where a number of receivers are operating. The signals themselves are not broken up. They are merely scattered. One receiver will pick up the clearest signal, but if this one should fade, another receiver is operating to pick up another signal without a lapse. This assures a constant stream of clear trouble-free signals.

THE SYSTEM, completed by the Army and Page Communications Engineers, Inc., Washington, D.C., and representing another important achievement during the Signal Corps' centennial, permits reliable communications between a transmitter and receiver 600 to 1200 miles apart. The method, which has been developed during the past 10 years, gives extremely stable communications under conditions which disrupt normal long distance radio circuits.

The system is one of the largest of its kind in the world and has eight interconnected stations. The stations, six of which are operated by the Army and two by the Navy, extend from Oahu, Hawaii, via Kauai, Midway, Wake, Ponape, Guam and Palau to Luzon in the Philippines. Local communication centers at several of these relay points provide entry to the system for military activities in their areas.

Sees 100 Knots Sea Speed

BURLINGTON, Mass. — An RCA scientist has predicted ocean travel at speeds exceeding 100 knots within the next decade. Dr. R. C. Seamans, Chief Engineer of the RCA Missile Electronics and Controls Division, said recent developments in automatic control systems for boats now make possible commercial and military use of hydrofoils.

"These vehicles can be built in sizes between 500 and 1000 tons, with the ability to maintain speeds between 50 and 100 knots under adverse weather conditions."

Evidence of the potential of the hydrofoil, a boat that literally rises out of the water on struts, has captured the imagination of both the Navy and the Maritime Administration, according to Seamans.

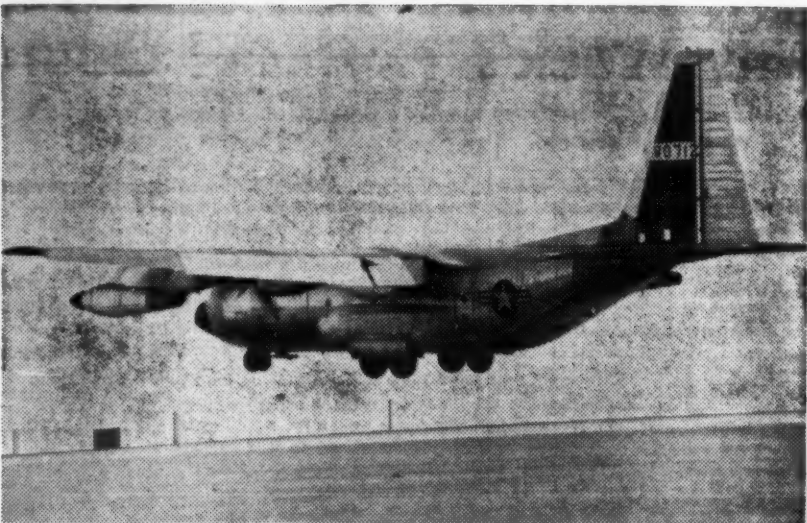
He said the Navy has already sent out requests for bids on an operational 115-ton hydrofoil patrol craft, while the Maritime Administration has awarded a contract to Dynamics Developments, Inc., an affiliate of the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., to build a 60-knot, 80-ton hydrofoil craft.

He said the RCA control system enables hydrofoil craft to maintain a constant craft height above a mean water level. At times when wave height is less than hull clearance, or, when the wave height is greater, the system enables the craft to follow the waves on a partial contour.

A milestone in the development of hydrofoil craft with automatic control systems was the successful demonstration to the Navy in 1958 of a five-ton, 28-foot variable-incidence hydrofoil craft.

Up Fast

THE C-130 recently exhibited its landing and take-off ability at Dobbins AFB, Ga. The transport was airborne in less than 750 feet and landed in less than 450 feet. Helping the plane to perform this way is Lockheed's new boundary layer control which prevents stalls at slow speeds.



New Drone Test Flown At Yuma

DOWNEY, Calif. — An improved version of the Aerojet-General SD-2 Surveillance Drone was successfully flown recently at the Army Test Station near Yuma, Ariz. It was the first launching of this drone configuration and it follows year-long successful flight testing of the original SD-2 version on both day and night missions.

Improvements in performance and mission capability are the primary differences between the drone and its predecessor. External configuration of the drone is basically the same, but redesign has improved the aerodynamics of the craft. A longer fuselage enables the improved SD-2 to carry radar, infrared, high speed photographic camera, as well as combinations of these equipments, and other of the Army's latest sensory devices.

DESIGNED ESPECIALLY for modern battlefield surveillance needs, the SD-2 was originally selected for continued development and testing after competitive flight tests with another drone which were conducted by the Army last year.

Remote control of the drone by radio command is supplemented by an on-board programmer.

Research Spending Is Near \$8 Billion Mark, York Says

CLEVELAND—For every dollar that the United States spends for existing types of military weapons and equipment, 40 cents is spent developing and testing new types to replace those already in hand, Dr. Herbert York, Director of Research and Engineering for the Department of Defense, said in the commencement address at Case Institute of Technology this month.

"This demonstrates," York declared, "the very great importance of the role of science and engineering in the defense of the nation. In order to deter war and in order to win and survive, should deterrence fail, our armed forces need the best that modern technology can provide."

"Never before in history has the advance of knowledge been as rapid as the present. This is so because new knowledge is no longer being extended by a few isolated scholars but by literally hundreds of thousands of persons on university campuses and industrial and medical laboratories and in other kinds of research institutions. There are more people than ever before who are capable of advancing the frontiers of science and technology and there are more means for putting new discoveries and inventions to work after they are made."

As a statistical measure of the increasing involvement of the federal government in science and engineering, we may note that between 1940 and 1960 federal support of research and development rose from about \$100 million to about \$8 billion annually, almost one hundred fold.

Wooden Container Guide Published

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The packaging development branch, Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, has announced publication of a new military standard, "Quality of Wood Members for Containers and Pallets."

Its purpose is to serve as a basic material reference document in specifications for wooden boxes, crates, and pallets, or other containers having wood members.

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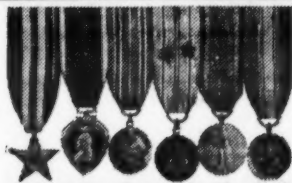
AT YOUR SERVICE

MANAGEMENT COURSES

Q. Where can a person obtain information concerning the Army's special management courses at civilian institutions, such as Harvard and Pittsburgh?

A. AR 350-210. Additional information may be obtained by corresponding with The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C., ATTN: AGG-ES.

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GOODS SHIPMENT

Q. When I retired from active duty my goods were stored by the government for nearly a year, and then shipped by the government to a home of my selection. Then I returned to extended active duty. When I retire again will I be given another home of selection and storage privilege?

A. No. Household goods would be shipped to the home you previously selected or to the place from which you were called to active duty, as you elect.

HIGHEST RETIRED PAY

Q. What is the highest percentage of base pay a soldier can obtain for length-of-service retirement?

A. Seventy-five percent of base pay, for 30 years of service. Service beyond 30 years does not bring higher retired pay.

NO OBLIGATION

Q. As a draft registrant I enlisted for three years in December 1955, and reupped for three more years in December 1958. When I complete my six years of active duty, will I have a Reserve obligation?

A. No. You will have satisfied the six-year requirement of the 1955 law.

STABILIZED ASSIGNMENTS

Q. Which regulation covers stabilized assignments, and what are some of these?

A. AR 614-5, Section III, covers stabilized assignments, such as re-

cruiting, instructor, Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, guided missiles delivery and support units, atomic weapons delivery and support units, Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command, guards at disciplinary barracks, certain handmen, etc.

NOT ENTITLED

Q. If a soldier in pay grade E-4 completes four years of service during a PCS move overseas, is he entitled to government travel of his dependents to his overseas station?

A. No. He must have had more than four years of active duty service before he starts PCS move, in order to be eligible.

Revised Signal Course Ready

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Brig. Gen. Charles M. Baer, commandant of the Army Signal School, has announced the release of a revised subcourse—subcourse 130, Transients and waveforms.

Nonsinusoidal waveforms are widely employed in many modern electronic developments, such as radar, television, and microwave radio relay. These waveforms are designated as nonsinusoidal because they do not follow the conventional sine-wave pattern. Examples of nonsinusoidal waves include distorted sine waves, square waves, rectangular waves, and sawtooth waves.

This course is given free to qual-

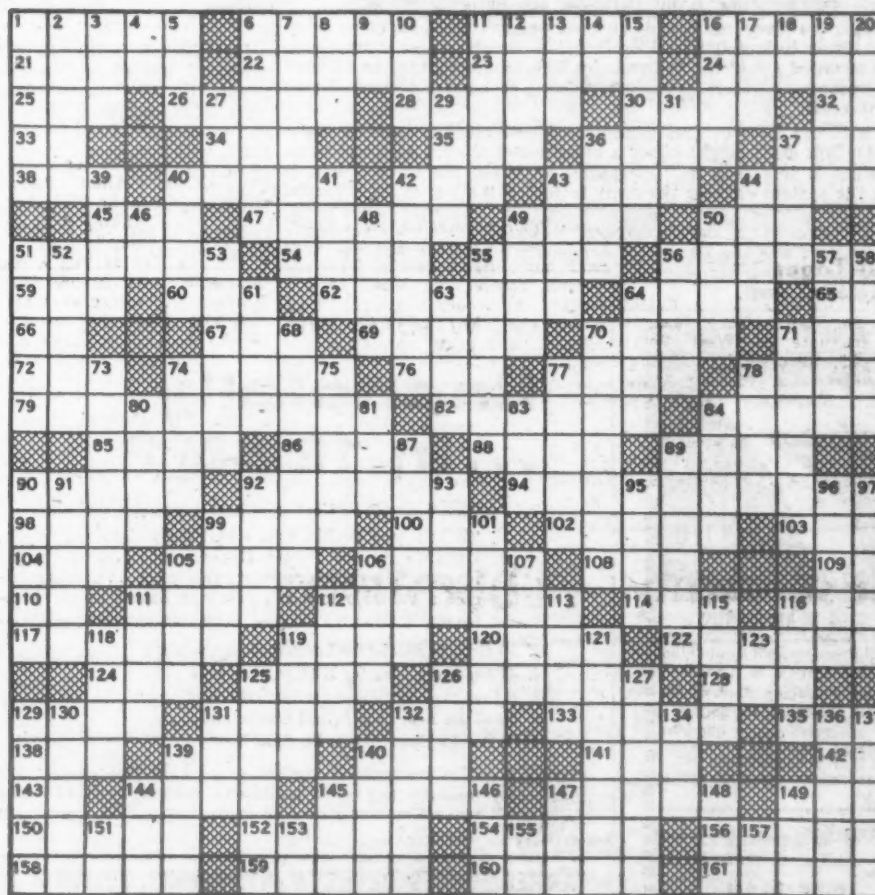
ified military and civilian personnel. Form DA 145 should be forwarded through commanding officers or unit advisers to the Director, Department of Non-Resident Instruction, U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., ATTN: Correspondence Study Division.

Tests Paper Garments

WASHINGTON.—User testing of commercially-produced aprons and smocks is now being conducted at Office of the Quartermaster General as part of an extensive quartermaster evaluation of paper garments for possible military use.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | DOWN | DOWN |
| 1—Mexican laborers | 70—Dry | 133—Walk pompously | 20—Macaw |
| 4—Fur-bearing mammal | 71—Transgression | 135—Greek letter | 37—Organ of hearing |
| 11—Remain erect | 72—Cyprinoid fish | 137—Native metal | 39—Walking stick |
| 16—Lasso | 74—Carries | 139—Evergreen trees | 99—Shakespearean king |
| 21—Praise | 76—Wheel track | 140—Poised for portrait | 106—Unit of electrical measurement |
| 22—Walk on | 77—Former Russian ruler | 141—Dine | 108—Stupefy |
| 23—Article of furniture | 78—Quarrel | 142—River in Siberia | 109—Man's name |
| 24—Command | 79—Hindrances | 143—Note of scale | 110—Ocean |
| 25—Unit of Siamese currency | 80—Stop | 144—Certain | 112—Winter precipitation |
| 26—Long for | 84—European | 145—Lessons | 113—God of love |
| 28—Put up | 85—River islands | 147—Item of property | 115—Temporary shelter |
| 30—Actuate | 86—Accomplished | 148—Cry of goat | 116—Satisfy |
| 32—A continent (abbr.) | 88—Scorch | 149—Showy flower | 118—Ripped |
| 33—Railroad (abbr.) | 90—Separate | 150—Proverb | 121—Bears witness to |
| 34—Negro | 92—Moves about furtively | 151—Adhesive substance | 123—Symbol for ruthenium |
| 35—Bitter vetch | 94—Manipulator | 152—Astray | 125—Scatter |
| 36—Was borne | 95—Sheet of glass | 153—Prophecy | 126—Larval stage of insect |
| 37—Proposition | 99—Household | 154—Roadside restaurant | 127—Wipes out |
| 38—Young boy | 100—Devoured | 155—Collect | 128—Soft drinks |
| 40—Impel | 102—Denude | 156—Refuse | 129—Worn away |
| 42—Large tub | 103—Golf mound | | 131—Title of respect |
| 43—Nerve network | 104—Exist | | 132—Provide and serve food |
| 44—Unit of Italian currency | 106—Moves from side to side | | 134—Southwestern Indian |
| 45—Period of time | 108—Place | | 136—Brown, as bread |
| 47—Hauler | 109—Planisium (abbr.) | | 137—Lower |
| 49—Unaspirated | 110—A state (abbr.) | | 138—Animal coats |
| 50—Afternoon party | 111—Rational | | 140—Wise person |
| 51—Refund | 112—Barron | | 144—Weight of India |
| 54—Hold on property | 114—Perform | | 145—Prohibit |
| 55—Trial | 116—Capuchin monkey | | 146—Resort |
| 56—Warning device | 117—Clever | | 147—Man's name |
| 59—Skill | 118—African antelope | | 148—Game at marbles |
| 60—Sea eagle | 119—Begin | | 149—Prefix: wrong |
| 62—Ingredient | 120—Girl's name | | 151—Symbol for tellurium |
| 64—Musical organization | 122—Harbinger | | 153—Roman gods |
| 65—French article | 124—Worthless leaving | | 155—Part of "to be" |
| 66—River in Italy | 125—Anon | | 157—Parent (colloq.) |
| 67—Decay | 126—Indicate | | |
| 68—Fewest | 128—Hard-shelled fruit | | |
| | 129—Slave | | |
| | 131—Pour forth | | |
| | 132—Race of lettuce | | |



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On P. 63

OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W. Wash. 6, D.C.

Franz S. Blue

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Col. (Ret.) Franz S. Blue, veteran of over 20 years' service in the Ordnance Corps, were held 14 June in Arlington Cemetery. He was 81.

Col. Blue, who died on his farm near Buckeystown, Md., retired from active duty in 1921 but remained in the Reserve until 1938.

He is survived by his wife, Myrtle; two daughters, Mrs. Graham Clark and Mrs. Ragnwald Muller.

O. M. Conrad

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Lt. Col. (Ret.) Owen M. Conrad, a specialist in Signal Corps supply and management, died at Walter Reed Army Medical Center on 12 June. He had been ill with cancer for more than a year.

Col. Conrad, who entered the Army in 1942, retired last year.

Survivors include his wife, and a daughter, Mrs. Donald Campbell.

H. C. Herring

WEST COLUMBIA, S.C. — Burial services for MSgt. Herbert C. Herring, last assigned to Fort Jackson transportation office, were held in this city. He was 40.

Sgt. Herring died of lung cancer on 7 June at Walter Reed General Hospital.

Entering the Army in 1940, he served two duty tours in Berlin, Germany, first with the Army of Occupation, and later as sergeant major at the Berlin Command HQ. He was assigned to Fort Jackson in May 1959.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Malen Waters Herring; son, Herbert C. Jr., and a daughter, Debra Ann. Also by his father James B. Herring; six brothers, Clarence, Willie, Lacy, Donnie, Bossman and Hoyt.

Marcus Tague

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Col. (Ret.) Marcus Tague, graduate of West Point Class of '33, were held in Arlington Cemetery. Col. Tague died on 3 June in Bradenton (Fla.) Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Charlotte; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Gosard and Mrs. Thelma Seeley, and a brother, Glenn.



All 'First Class'

PRIVATES ARE all "first class" at Fort Slocum when it comes to buying U.S. Savings Bonds. Reaching for their first purchases during the recent post bond drive are, from left, PFCs James M. Doherty, Thad R. Roper, Henry M. Fiur and Rene Delgado. Capt. Edward J. Kelly, post savings officer, presents the \$25 bond.

Fort Hood Trio Rescues Three Men From Sinking Tug Off Florida Coast

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Three fishermen would be at the bottom of the waters off the Bahama Islands today if it weren't for the quick thinking of three Fort Hood soldiers.

Sp4 William E. Allen, PFC Joe Phillips and PFC Henry Renier, all members of the 418th Medical Co., recently played key roles in saving a crew of a tug which sank 40 miles east of the Florida coast.

The men, on leave at Key Largo, Fla., over the Memorial Day weekend, had just begun a leisurely fishing cruise, 30 May, aboard Allen's 31 foot boat, the Fish Hawk, when they ran into a storm.

Allen, a Florida native, and a commercial fisherman for 10 years, was not disturbed by the squall.

"Our ship was never in any serious trouble," recalled Allen during a talk in his barracks the other day. "But suddenly around midnight, I noticed that the lights on the tug following close behind

were flashing—then, suddenly all was dark."

Although Allen was trying to keep the Hawk on course in a steady downpour of rain, he called out to his companions, who had retired to the cabin, to come on deck and see if they could spot the boat.

"It was hard to see anything in the rain," said Allen. "But suddenly we could see the flickering lights of the boat—sinking deep into 400 fathoms of water."

The tug had sprung a leak and had gone down in less than four minutes. But where were her men?

"I cut down the speed of the Hawk. We couldn't take a chance of running over any survivors—if there were any," said Allen.

THE FIRST MAN they located was the tug's captain, Ray Sigman of Key Largo. Phillips, Renier and Joe Medwick, a civilian who was also on the Hawk, pulled the man out of the water.

"There are two more men out there," cried Sigman.

But all the Hawk's men, with the aid of one flashlight, could see was floating debris—equipment that had come loose from the tug as she was sinking. The water in the area was covered with chairs, pillows, and groceries. There was no sign of life.

"They've got to be there somewhere," yelled Sigman, now recovered from his impromptu swim. He had invited Elmer Reed and Ben Arbogast, both from Florida, to join him on a fishing trip and felt they were his responsibility. Neither man could swim.

"We kept looking," said Allen. "But it seemed hopeless. Perhaps, after all, we had run over the men."

SUDDENLY, a cry was heard. Clinging to a board was a man. Allen eased the Hawk near him, and the rescue team again went to work. Two saved and one to go.

Refusing to give up, Allen's crew combed the area until they found

the tug's icebox bobbing in the water. Holding on tight to the box was a frightened, but very much alive, fisherman.

In a matter of minutes, the Hawk had accomplished its mission—all of the tug's crew was safe.

During the rest of the night, the Hawk rode out the storm. Since it had no radio, it was impossible to notify another vessel of the disaster.

"In fact," said Allen, "nobody on land knew what had happened until three days later. Since the sea was so rough we couldn't return to Key Largo."

"The next day we found an isolated cove in the Bahamas and anchored the boat. We thought it best to wait until we were sure we would have a safe crossing back to Florida."

Allen's boat had a two day food supply for only four men. This, however, was augmented by the fish, mostly snappers, the seven men caught during their wait.

Pershing Missile Performs 'Rock and Roll' in Test

WASHINGTON — An Army Pershing ballistic missile, pre-set to perform erratic movements in flight, was successfully fired 9 June from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in a test of the missile's structure and control system. The firing was the fourth complete success in as many tests of the Pershing to date.

In making the announcement, Army officials explained that the Pershing, now under research and development, was put into a veritable "rock and roll" arc over the Atlantic. As in previous test firings to date, only the missile's first stage was live, with the second stage weighted to simulate a live second stage motor.

Both ground and air transportable, the Pershing, which will eventually replace the Redstone, will combine an inertial guidance

Army Flies 20,000-Mile S.A. Survey

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—Twenty thousand air miles over much of the northeastern portion of South America was completed 6 June by a single-engined Army U-1A Otter aircraft flown by aviators of the Army's Inter-American Geodetic Survey which headquarters at Fort Clayton.

The 60-day flight provided a total of 65 gravity readings as part of the U.S. Air Force HIRAN (High Precision Short Range Navigation) project currently in progress from Georgetown, British Guiana, to Fortaleza, Brazil.

The Air Force requested the support of the IAGS aircraft because its maneuverability and low landing speed (about 60 miles per hour) enable it to make use of the short, unimproved airstrips in the remote areas chosen for the gravity readings. Originally developed for use in the Canadian bush country, the Otter's dependability and ample cargo-passenger capacity led to its adoption by Army Aviation for the role of close-in support of ground tactical operations.

Members of the 937th Engr. Avn. Co., which regularly flies missions of the Inter-American Geodetic Survey, logged 190 hours of actual flying time on the HIRAN mission. The pilots were 1st Lts. Charles A. Spencer and Burton L. Dupree. Sgt. (E-5) Angelo A. Perez served as crew chief. Members of the Air Force gravity survey team were 2d Lt. Harold I. MacDougal, USAF, and Charles T. Whalen. Both are from 1381st Geodetic Squadron based at Orlando, Fla.

UPON DEPARTING the Canal Zone on 5 April, the group traveled to Colombia, Venezuela, along the Atlantic coast through British Guiana, Surinam, French Guiana and Brazil to Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo. From there they flew north to Belem, then 1000 miles up the Amazon River, back to Belem and south to Rio de Janeiro. Another flight from Rio was made over an irregular course throughout the jungle and mountainous area of eastern Brazil prior to the final trip from Rio to the Canal Zone.

The gravity readings, taken with two Worden gravity meters, are an aid to determining the shape of the earth, essential in the preparation of accurately detailed maps. The readings measure the pull of gravity from the center of the earth and are taken from various points to provide data which can then be plotted with precision on maps now being compiled.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Army has released the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 40-53-19 May. Artificial teeth, facings and backings.
AR 205-14-25 May. Water safety.
AR 611-62-24 May. Selection of personnel for special forces organizations.
AR 737-7-17 May. Army pricing policy property accountability.

Change to Regulations

AR 28-95, C 4-34 May. Army Spring club program.
AR 37-103, C 34-26 May. Finance and accounting for installation disbursing operations.
AR 55-20, C 1-34 May. Movement of cargo by scheduled military and commercial aircraft.
AR 55-355, C 15-23 May. Military traffic management regulation.
AR 310-3, C 6-20 May. Military publications: preparation and processing.
AR 385-230, C 1-34 May. Safety awards program.
AR 600-31, C 1-28 May. Flag control pro-

cedures for military personnel in national security cases and other investigations or proceedings.

AR 825-20, C 2-19 May. Patents: inventions, patents, patent infringement claims and inventive proposals.

Circulars

Cir 35-7-3 May. Finance and fiscal: modification of treasury check format.
Cir 35-9-19 May. Federal employees health benefits program accounting and reporting principles.
Cir 37-2-23 May. Payroll office workload and staffing.
Cir 40-9-5 May. Hospital and dispensary methods improvements.
Cir 55-3-5 May. Transportation movements guide.
Cir 56-1-25 May. Flying time limits for rated crew members.
Cir 608-6-12 May. Voting by personnel of the armed forces of the U.S.
Cir 608-8-26 May. Social Security account numbers.
Cir 611-10-16 May. Enlisted pharmacists.

Change to Circulars

Cir 821-3, C 1-4 May. Enlisted personnel language training requirements for FY 1961.

AUTO BRIEFS

Studebaker Is Presented 'Cost' Award

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Steel Magazine's 1960 Cost Crisis Award was recently presented to Studebaker-Packard Corporation.

Studebaker-Packard is reported to be the only company to have won this award in two successive years for successfully solving a cost reduction problem in production. The award this year goes to the Studebaker stamping plant, while the one last year was won by its foundry.

DETROIT—George J. Huebner, Jr., executive engineer—Research—in Chrysler Corporation's Engineering Division, has been elected president of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering by the Institute's board of trustees. His new responsibilities will be in addition to his duties as head of the research section. He has served since 1947 on the Institute's board of trustees and board of administration. Huebner is the Institute's fourth president. He succeeds James C. Zeder, recently retired corporate vice president who had been president of the Institute since 1947.

DETROIT—Rambler production set new all-time records for the 1960 calendar and model years through May, Roy D. Chapin, Jr., automotive executive vice-president, American Motors Corporation, recently reported. Chapin said that Rambler output so far during the 1960 model year totaled 359,654, compared with 285,448 for the same period in 1959.

DEARBORN, Mich.—Ford Motor Company is reported to have produced 200,039 cars and trucks during May, an 11 percent increase over April's total. The May production figures include 167,051 cars and 32,988 trucks, compared with 161,731 cars and 31,755 trucks produced in May a year ago. Ford's new compact cars, the Falcon and the Comet, accounted for 67,224 units, representing 40.2 percent of the company's passenger car production in May. Thunderbird set a new monthly production record with 9,794 units.

DETROIT—Tinted glass can keep your car many degrees cooler than clear glass in hot weather, report Chrysler Corporation engineers following a series of tests.

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'Try It Yourself' Auto Show Slated for Chicago Test in '61

CHICAGO—A spectacular International Auto Show, the first of its kind in the United States, will be staged in Chicago in 1961 at a large out-of-doors lake-front site where prospective buyers may test cars on special demonstration tracks. Plans for the big exposition featuring American and imported cars of numerous makes were recently announced by Richard Revnes, Managing Director of the Chicago International Trade Fair.

THE site for the 1961 International Auto Show will be the large south parking lot of Soldier's Field. This area, covering more than 20 acres between 16th and 22d streets, will be converted into a park-like setting with cafes and other facilities in addition to the demonstration roadways.

With an anticipated attendance of more than 1 million persons, the International Auto Show, Revnes explained, will be held concurrently with the 1961 International Trade Fair.

In 1961, the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry will present the International Trade Fair in McCormick Place, the 35 million dollar convention hall and exposition center being built on the beautiful lake-front site at 23d street.

Both the International Auto Show and the International Trade Fair in 1961 will be staged over a 16-day period somewhere between June 19 and July 10, Revnes said.

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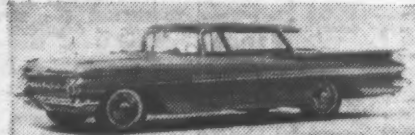
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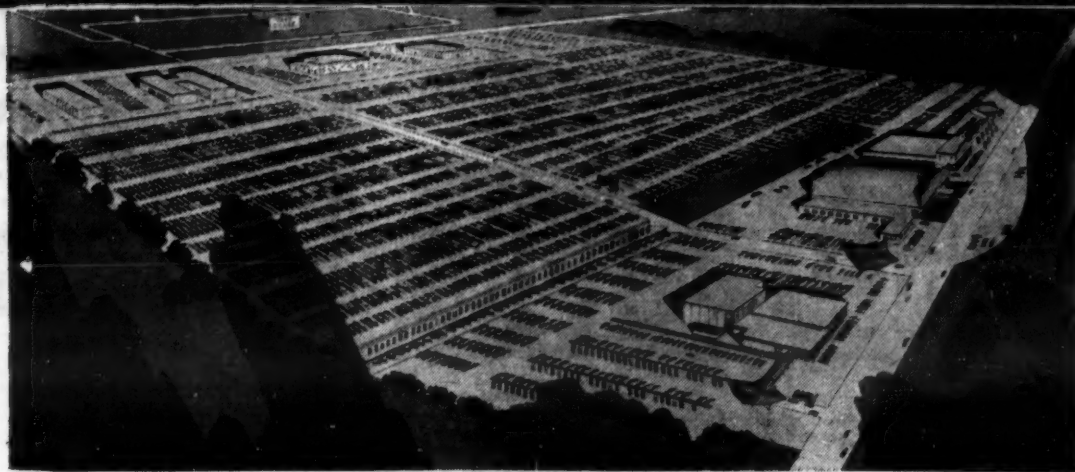
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- '59 LINCOLN Capri 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. **\$2099**
- '53 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Turbo-Thrust Engine, Turboglide, Double Power. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Double Power. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '58 FORD Fairlane "300" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Interceptor Engine, Cruiseomatic, Dble. Power. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. **\$999**
- '58 CHEVROLET Delray 4-Dr. Sedan —6-Cyl., Powerglide. **\$899**
- '57 DODGE Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$1099**
- '57 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe, also Phaeton 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded. **\$1099**
- '57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Dr. Sedan —6-Cyl., Std. Trans. **\$699**
- '57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr. Sedan —6-Cyl., Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$699**
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" Delray 2-Dr. Sedan —6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$599**
- '56 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Fordo, Power Steering. Loaded. **\$599**
- '56 DE SOTO Firestone Seville Hardtop Coupe —V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Double Power. Loaded. **\$599**

STATION WAGONS

- '60 RAMBLER Ambassador Custom 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1300. Metal body looks similar to wood ... **\$2799**
- '60 FALCON Deluxe 4-Dr. Station Wagon, 6-Cyl., OHV Engine, Fordo, Deluxe Trim. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$800. **\$1999**
- '60 RAMBLER American Deluxe 2-Door Station Wagon — 6-Cyl., Automatic Trans. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$900 **\$1699**
- '59 PLYMOUTH Sports Suburban 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Elec. Rear Window, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1800 **\$1799**
- '59 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. **\$1599**
- '58 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-Dr. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded. **\$1399**
- '58 FORD 2-Dr. Ranch Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Transmission, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1099**
- '57 BUICK Spec. "490" Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop Estate Wagon—V-8 Eng., Dyna, Power Steering, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '57 OLDSMOBILE "88" Fiesta 4-Dr. Hardtop Station Wagon — Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. **\$1099**
- '57 FORD 2-Dr. Ranch Wagon—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. **\$899**
- '57 PLYMOUTH Suburban 2-Dr. Station Wagon — V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$799**
- '56 PONTIAC "870" 4-Dr. Station Wagon — V-8 Eng., Hydra., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$699**

**SPORT CARS
FOREIGN CARS**

- '60 MERCEDES Benz 220S 4-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$600 **\$3999**
- '60 RENAULT Caravelle Sports Car Retractable Hardtop Coupe — 4-Cyl. OHV Engine, 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. **\$2199**
- '60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sedan — 4-Cyl. Engine, 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1599**
- '60 SIMCA Grand Large Sports Car Hardtop Coupe — 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Individual Reclining Seats. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000 **\$1499**
- '59 FORD Thunderbird Sports Car Hardtop Coupe — V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1700. '60 body style **\$3099**
- '59 CHEVROLET Corvette Sports Car —V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Leather Upholstery, 2 Tops (soft and hard). Loaded. Save almost \$1700. '60 body style ... **\$2899**
- '59 MGA Roadster Sports Car Conv. Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Knock-Off Wire Wheels, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$800. '60 body style **\$1899**
- '59 AUSTIN Healey Sprite Roadster Sports Car Conv. Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1399**

- '59 GOLIATH Hansa Model 1100 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Engine, 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$900. **\$999**
- '60 body style **\$899**
- '59 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Dr. Sedan — 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1000. **\$899**
- '60 body style **\$899**
- '58 FORD Thunderbird Sports Car Hardtop Coupe — V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. '60 body style **\$2699**
- '58 MORRIS MINOR 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans., Leather Upholstery. **\$699**
- '57 MGA Roadster Sports Car Conv. Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Engine, 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '57 SAAB 2-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$699**
- '57 FIAT Model 1100 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Engine, 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$599**

Trucks Trucks

- '59 WILLYS JEEP — 4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Wheel Drive, Snow Plow, Hydraulic Lift. Loaded. Save almost \$1600 **\$1899**
- '59 CHEVROLET El Camino Sports Pick-Up — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Save almost \$1100. '60 body style **\$1399**
- '58 CHEVROLET "3100" 1/2-Ton Apache Pick-Up — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$999**
- '53 CHEVROLET Model "3100" 1/2-Ton Panel—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Heater, Turn Signals, etc. **\$499**

NO MONEY DOWN

- '58 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan —V-8 Engine, **\$499**
- Merco, Loaded. **\$499**
- '56 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Fordo, Double Power. Loaded. **\$499**
- '53 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Loaded. **\$399**
- '53 CHEVROLET "210" Delray Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$399**
- '53 DE SOTO Firestone Sportsman Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Powerflite. **\$399**
- '53 BUICK Super Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng. **\$399**
- '54 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan —V-8 Eng., Marco. **\$299**
- '54 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr. Sedan —V-8 Eng., Dyna. **\$249**
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan —Std. Trans. **\$249**
- '54 FORD Customline 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Fordo. **\$199**
- '54 FORD Customline 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. **\$149**
- '54 BUICK Super Hardtop Coupe —V-8 Eng., Dyna. **\$129**
- '53 FORD Crestliner Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Fordo. **\$149**
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Dr. Sedan —6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Radio & Heater. **\$149**
- '53 FORD Customline 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Radio & Heater. **\$129**
- '53 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Coupe — Std. Trans. **\$79**
- '53 PLYMOUTH Cambridge 2-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans., R. & H. **\$49**
- '51 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Dr. Sedan —Dyna. **\$39**

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'60 DE SOTO Firestorm Conv. Cpe. — V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Save almost \$1800	'60 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop Cpe. — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Swivel Seats, Sport Deck, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1300
'58 DE SOTO Firestorm Sportman Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded	'60 PLYMOUTH Savor 4-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., OHV Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1100
'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Conv. Coupe — V-8 Interceptor Eng., Cruiseomatic, Power Steering, Loaded	'59 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury Conv. Coupe — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Save almost \$1700
'57 IMPERIAL Crown 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Electric Windows & Seat, Torsion-Air Ride, Factory Air Cond. Loaded	'59 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Save almost \$1900
'57 DE SOTO Fireflite Sportman 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Dble. Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded	'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Save almost \$1400
'57 BUICK Super "53" Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Dyna, Double Power, Electric Windows & Seat, Loaded	'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Conv. Coupe, also Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded
'57 DODGE Royal 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded	'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded
'56 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Loaded	'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded
'56 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Conv. Coupe — Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Leather Upholstery, Loaded	'57 PLYMOUTH Savor 2-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded
'56 MERCURY Montclair Conv. Cpe. — V-8 Eng., Merco, Double Power, Leather Upholstery, Loaded	

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— WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR —

'60 FORD Galaxie Victoria 4-Door Hardtop, V-8 Eng., Std. Trans., Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000	'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe V-8 3-Dr. Eng., Fordo, Power Steering
'60 FALCON 2-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Loaded. Used. Save almost \$500	'57 FORD Customline "300" 2-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Loaded
'60 LARK Deluxe VI 2-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl. Eng., Auto. Trans., Reclining Seats, Loaded. Used. Save almost \$700	'57 RAMBLER Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl. Std. Trans., Loaded
'59 RAMBLER Super Cross Country 4-Dr. Station Wagon — 6-Cyl., Auto. Trans., Double Power, Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack, Loaded. Save almost \$1500	'56 CHRYSLER New Yorker Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Powerflite, Double Power, Loaded
'59 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., Automatic Trans., Reclining Seats, Loaded. Save almost \$1400	'56 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe — Rocket Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Loaded
'58 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Station Wagon — 6-Cyl., Automatic Trans., Reclining Seats, Luggage Rack, Loaded	'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Hardtop — 6-Cyl., Powerglide, Loaded
'58 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Sedan — 6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Loaded	'56 PONTIAC "60" 2-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Hydra, Loaded
'57 MERCURY Montclair 4-Dr. Sedan — V-8 Eng., Merco, Double Power, Loaded	'56 PONTIAC Starchief Custom Catalina Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Leather Upholstery, Loaded
'57 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Merco, Leather Upholstery, Loaded	'56 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe — Rocket Eng., Hydra, Loaded
'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Convertible Cpe. — V-8 3-Dr. Eng., Fordo, Power Steering, Leather Upholstery, Loaded	'56 BUICK Spec "48" Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Dyna, Loaded
	'56 PACKARD Clipper Super 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Eng., Ultra, Double Power, Loaded

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'60 PONTIAC Catalina Vista Hardtop Cpe. V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1100	'58 BUICK Limited "750" 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Air Cond. Loaded
'59 BUICK Electra "225" Conv. Cpe. — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery, Loaded. Save almost \$2300	'58 BUICK Super "33" Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Loaded
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible Cpe. V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows, Leather Upholstery, Loaded. Save almost \$1900	'58 DE SOTO Fireflite Sportman Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded
'58 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Dble. Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Loaded	'58 EDSEL Ranger Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Eng., Auto. Trans., Double Power, Loaded
	'57 CHRYSLER New Yorker Hardtop Cpe. V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded

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SALES-SERVICE Windsor 9-3800 (Service After Skyline 7-6948)

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1960 METROPOLITAN 2-Door Convertibles \$1667.00
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As Low As \$199 Down, Payments As Low As \$49 Per Month
1960 AMERICAN DELUXE 2-Door Sedan \$1873.00
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1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN SUPER 2-Door Sedan 1958.00
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN SUPER 4-Door Sedan 2007.00
If You Still Own Payments On Your Present Car, We Will Pay Off The Balance and Make Out a Deal on Another Automobile and in Many Instances Your Payments May Be Low, Depending on Year, Make or Model.
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We are in urgent need of used cars—as buyers flock from all over the United States, Canada and overseas. We will over-allow hundreds of dollars on your used car and truck. For example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over-allow hundreds of dollars on any brand new 1960 Rambler. Still more on 1959 leftover models.
1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 4-Door Sedan \$2479.00
1960 RAMBLER REBEL V-8 4-Door Hardtops 2668.00
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1960 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8 4-Door Sedan \$2881.00
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Station Wagons

1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-Door Sta. Wags.	\$2138.00
1960 AMERICAN RAMBLER Super 2-Door Sta. Wags.	2224.00
1960 RAMBLER 6-Pass. Cts. Cty. 4-Dr. Sta. Wags.	2518.00
1960 RAMBLER 6-Pass. Cts. Cty. 4-Dr. Sta. Wags.	2645.00
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Station Wagons

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1960 RAMBLER AMBASS. V-8 6-Pass. Cts. Cty. 4-Dr. Sta. Wags. 3213.00
1960 RAMBLER AMBASS. V-8 6-Pass. Cts. Cty. 4-Dr. Sta. Wags. 2978.00
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We will over-allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck, for example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over-allow hundreds of dollars on any Brand New 1960 Dodge or Dodge Dart—still more on 1959 leftover models.
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1960 PIONEER Hardtop Coupes 2561.00
1960 PIONEER 4-Door Sedan 2532.00
As low as \$199 Down, Payments as low as \$59 per month
1960 PHOENIX Hardtop Coupes \$2681.00
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The Dart, a completely new addition to the Dodge line, is designed to change the low-price field from the big three to the big four.
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Station Wagons

1960 SENECA 6-Passenger Station Wagon	\$2773.00
1960 PIONEER 6-Passenger Station Wagon	2865.00
1960 PIONEER 6-Passenger Station Wagon	2970.00
1960 MATADOR 6-Passenger Station Wagon	3454.00
1960 POLARA 6-Passenger Station Wagon	3808.00
1960 POLARA 6-Passenger Station Wagon	3721.00

Complete Line of Brand New 1960 Trucks, Pickups, Panels & Heavy Duty Models. Also a few 1959 leftover models, Passenger Cars and Trucks. Factory Authorized Service & Parts Department Operating 2 Shifts from 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning. Sales Department open 9 A.M. till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

P.S.: Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 3000 automobiles, all makes and body styles.

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CHRYSLER CORP. AUTHORIZED DIRECT DEALER

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1960 FIREFLITE 4-Door Sedan	3115.00
1960 FIREFLITE 4-Door Hardtop	3265.00
We will allow up to \$1,000.00 more than your used car is worth on the wholesale market on a 1960 DeSoto, depending on the model, accessories and equipment you select. Special cash discount without trade-in. Still more on 1959 leftover models.	
1960 ADVENTURE 2-Door Hardtop	\$3761.00
1960 ADVENTURE 2-Door Sedan	3677.00
1960 ADVENTURE 4-Door Hardtop	3625.00

SIMCAS IMPORTED FROM PARIS BY CHRYSLER CORP.
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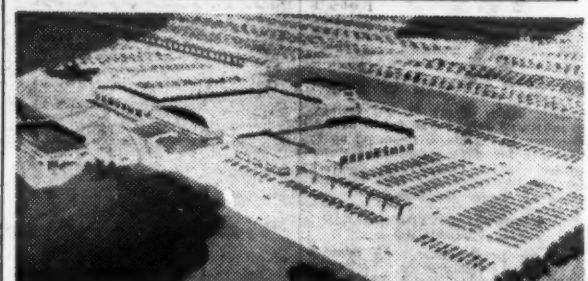
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1960 BEL AIR 4 Door Sedans	2507.00
1960 BEL AIR 2 Door Sport Coupes	2558.00
1960 BEL AIR 4 Door Sport Sedans	2623.00
1960 IMPALA 4 Door Sedans	2657.00
1960 IMPALA 2 Door Sport Coupes	2666.00
1960 IMPALA 4 Door Sport Sedans	2731.00
1960 IMPALA CONVERTIBLES	2920.00

WE ARE IN URGENT NEED OF USED CARS—AS BUYERS FLOCK HERE FROM ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES.

We will over-allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck, for example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over-allow hundreds of dollars on any brand new 1960 Chevrolet.

1960 CORVETTE Sport Cars 3968.00

STATION WAGONS

STATION WAGONS

1960 BROOKWOOD 2 Door Station Wagons	2659.00
1960 BROOKWOOD 4 Door Station Wagons	2726.00
1960 PARKWOOD 4 Door Station Wagons	2820.00
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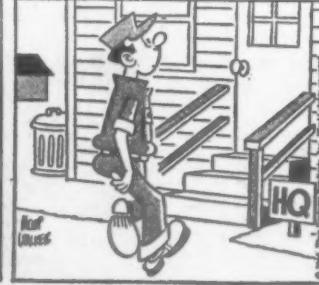
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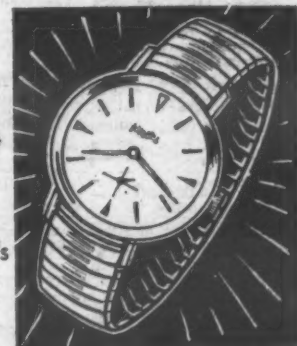
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Taps Sounds At Wolters For 'Willie'

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Honorary warrant officer candidate Willie W. Fly was laid to rest recently during the most elaborate burial ceremony held to date by warrant officer candidates undergoing the warrant officer rotary aviator course at the Army Primary Helicopter School.

Candidate Fly, according to class 60-2W, met his end when he miscalculated a routine autorotation maneuver and tail-spinned into a can of metal polish.

Upholding the tradition set forth by former classes, WOC Fly lay in state in the tactical section of Student Company Headquarters for one week prior to the burial. By consent of the class members the deceased was cremated before being entombed.

All 29 candidates of class 60-2W, equipped with crying towels, participated in their fallen buddy's funeral and graveside service. The procession began at Student Company Headquarters and ended at Butt Hill Cemetery. A military funeral, complete with honor guard, drum rolls, ceremonial firing, and the playing of taps, was held in honor of Candidate Fly.

Attending the service in addition to the candidates were Maj. James R. Emerson, USAPHS executive officer; 1st Lt. Ronald W. Metzger and WO John D. Johns, tactical officers; SFCs Harry Mitchem and Harry Edgin, tactical NCOs; and wives and children of the bereaved candidates.

Engraved on Willie's headstone is this epitaph:

"Here lies Willie W. Fly, In autorotation he did die, Laid to rest 'neath Texas blue, By the best—60-2."

THE BUTT HILL ceremony is traditional with warrant officer candidates at the USAPHS.

It all started approximately three years ago when tactical officers at the school discovered a cigarette butt on the school premises and ordered the candidates to bury it.

They did just that, and for the fun of it, placed a marker on the "grave." Succeeding classes picked up the spirit of the burials and for several months thereafter, tiny graves dotted the school area. School officials then decided to centralize the location of the graves, so graves and markers were moved to what is now known as "Butt Hill Cemetery."

Butt Hill is a well-kept miniature sized cemetery, encircled by a picket fence, and is a popular attraction with visitors touring the helicopter school. Each student class either buys or makes markers to be placed over their "deceased." The markers range from simple wooden crosses to elaborate marble headstones.

Mock in Hawaii

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — Brig. Gen. Vernon P. Mock, who will assume the duties of Assistant 25th Infantry Division Commander, has arrived in Hawaii. He was welcomed 14 June.

Crossword Solution

Across
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One in Three by '62

Sill NCOs Get 'The Word' on E-8

FORT SILL, Okla.—"By the end of fiscal year 1962, one out of every three men now holding the rank of E-7 will be promoted to E-8."

This was the comment of Maj.

R. F. Brown, Military Personnel Section, Fourth Army, representing the Fourth Army G-1 Section at an enlisted promotion symposium held at Sill's NCO Open Mess.

The symposium, sponsored by the Southwest Oklahoma chapter, Association of the United States Army and the Fort Sill NCO Open Mess, featured a panel discussion on promotions at Sill.

Brown explained how promotion allocations are distributed from DA level down. He showed by means of charts that Fort Sill has been receiving a "fair share" of the promotion allocations available and that the promotion picture for the near future looks even brighter.

In explaining the Army's promotion system, Brown told the group of nearly 500 that limitations have been established on the new supergrades of E-8 and E-9. The total number of E-9s cannot exceed one percent of the enlisted strength of the Army and E-8s not over two percent, he said.

Finally he assured the gathering that Fourth Army would continue to maintain its present promotion policies and that Fort Sill will continue to receive its "fair share" of the promotion allocations.

The symposium's "panel of experts" consisted of Post Sgt. Maj. Jack Stavall; Sgt. Maj. Landon C. Hughlett of the 1st FA Msl. Bgde.; Sgt. Maj. Ted G. King of the 34th Arty. Bgde.; Sgt. Maj. Leo F. Palmer from the USATC-FA; Sgt. Maj. John S. Cupples of the 52d Arty. Gp.; MSgt. Gilbert O. Wright, Post Education NCO; MSgt. James Powell, Post Reenlistment NCO; MSgt. Lawrence Meurer, Sgt. Maj. of the Fort Sill NCO Academy; SFC Roger Laverne, Dept. of Training Literature and Non-Resident Instruction, and Maj. Brown.

STOVALL, acting as panel moderator, explained the background of the E-8 and E-9 program and the eligibility requirements of the two supergrades.

He explained the policy of selecting men with the longest time in service to fill the positions so that the flow of personnel through the supergrades will remain constant.

He also noted that outstanding "junior NCOs" can fill up to 20 percent of the quotas to E-8 and E-9 positions.

Last—

BUT NOT least was the last man in the 1960 graduating class of West Point. Here, Charles E. Wood Jr. gets a firm grip on his diploma as his classmates give him a big hand. He is being assigned to the Signal Corps.



GEN. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR, class of 1922 at West Point, presents a silver plate, a gift from his class, to his son Thomas H. Taylor of this year's graduating class. Gen. Taylor, retired, is a former superintendent of the Academy.

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14K solid gold
\$8 twice monthly
or
\$16 a month



C-\$99 for man's ring
dazzling diamond in
14K solid gold
\$5 twice monthly
or
\$10 a month

D-\$169 for man's ring
large diamond in 14K
solid gold
\$7 twice monthly
or
\$14 a month



E-\$99 both rings
6 dainty, dazzling dia-
monds, 14K solid gold
\$5 twice monthly
or
\$10 a month



F-\$129 both rings
8 dazzling large dia-
monds, 14K solid gold
\$6 twice monthly
or
\$12 a month



H-\$229 both rings
ten large brilliant dia-
monds, 14K solid gold
\$10 twice monthly
or
\$20 a month

I-\$269 both rings
23 dazzling diamonds,
14K solid gold
\$12 twice monthly
or
\$24 a month

IF COUPON IS CLIPPED...
write your order on regular paper.
Tell us what ring set you want and
your serial number, discharge date
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J-\$239 both rings
six magnificent dia-
monds, 14K solid gold
\$10 twice monthly
or
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Every ring is registered and
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K-\$239 for 3 rings
thirteen beautiful dia-
monds, 14K solid gold
\$10 twice monthly
or
\$20 a month



L-\$249 both rings
twelve sparkling dia-
monds, 14K solid gold
\$12 twice monthly
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